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GERNAANS ENDS IN FRENCH VICTORY:

"It Would Be Foolish to Disguise Gravity of Hour"

MASTERY CAN BE GAINED ONLY BY FURIOUS AND UNRELENTING ASSAULT

-Churchill

in their track.

the R.A.F.

their infantry in forries and behind

them again large masses are moving

also to strike at this intruding wedge,

assisted by the magnificent feats of

Must Noti-Be Intimidated

these armoured vehicles in un-

"If they are behind our Front the

French are also at many points

"Both sides are in extremely

dangerous positions and if the French

scene might spring into being.

Gravity Of The Hour

We may look forward with con-

"For myself, I have invincible con-

fidence in the French Army and its

leaders. It is only a very small part

of that Army that has been heavily

engaged and only a very small part

"There is good evidence to show

that practically the whole of the

The Only Way To Mastery

contribution to the general results.

of France has yet been invaded.

expected places behind our lines.

fighting behind theirs.

"We must not allow ourselves to

"The re-groupment of the French armies to make a head against, and

They have been largely

Premier Warns Britain That Full Force Of Germany Will Soon Be Turned On Island

LONDON, May 19 (Reuter).—Broadcasting at 8 p.m. to-day, Mr. Winston Churchill said: "I speak to you for the first time as Prime Minister in this solemn hour in the life of our country and Empire and of our Allies and, above all, in the cause of freedom. RAVAGING OPEN COUNTRY

"A tremendous battle is raging in France and Flanders. The Germans, by a remarkable—combination_of air bombing and heavily armoured tanks have broken through the French defences, north of the Maginot Line. Strong columns of their armoured yehicles are ravaging open country which, for the first day or two, was "They have penetrated deeply and spread alarm and confusion

Hitler Orders Dismemberment Of Belgium

SEYSS-INQUART AS GAULIETER

BERLIN. May 19 (Reuter.)—The official German news agency states that Hitler has appointed Dr. Seyss-Inquart as the Reich's Commissioner for the occupied Dutch areas. Hitler has decreed the incorporation of the Belgian regions of Eupen. Malmedy and Moresnet in the German Reich.

The official German news; agency says that Dr. Seyss-Inquart is charged with the task of "maintaining public order and public life in the Dutch districts,

occupied by German troops." Supreme Authority "Under Hitler's direction,

Seyss-Inquart will have supreme authority over the Dutch civilian population. "Bupreme military rights will continue to be exercised by German military commanders in the Netherlands, who have the right to order any measures necessary for execution of military order

compatible with the occupation."

The Puppet's Career

occupy Austria in 1938. At me close tormation, dropping de-momentous interview at Berchtesga- layed action bombs that formidable, den. Hitler told Schuschnigg that he "ploughed a veritable furrow of must make Seyss-Inquart Minister of destruction." Austrian Police. When Schuschnigg later resigned. Soyss-Inquart was appointed Chancellor by Hitler, and it was he who provided the pretext for the German invasion by asking the planes returned and repeated the adversaries. obviously on Hitler's instructions—for operation again and again. German troops "to maintain order." His Chancellorship lasted only a few days, for Austria was declared a province of Germany and he was made its Governor).

Denied Fruits Of Victory

PARIS. May 10 (Reuter).—In the organised withdrawal in northern Belgium. Allied forces are reported to have destroyed all important milltary works.

In Zeeland, all military and naval works were destroyed by the Dutch, including those at the important port of Flushing. Thou Dutch also destroyed n petrol and reservoirs in the naval

dockyards. The Dutch contingents now left in Ministers and the Defence Chiefs met the side of the Allies.

100.000 KILLED IN ROTTERDAM Terrible Toll In

PARIS, May 19 (Reuter). and According to a communique issued by the Dutch Legation "The existing laws in the Nether- here to-night, at least 100,000 disguise the gravity of the hour. lands will remain in force as far as people were killed and one third lose heart and courage or to suppose of the war. equipped armies, numbering three Germans bombed Rotterdam.

German Air Raids

(Dr. Arthur Seyss-Inquart is the bombers flew over the city in a seven a few weeks or occupy Austria in 1938. At the close formation, dropping de-

Adence to the stabilisation of the Front in France and the general The bombs, weighing 2,000 engagement of the masses will enable pounds, were dropped from a the qualities of the French and British soldiers to be matched height of 4,500 feet. After passing over the town once, squarely against those of their

Danto's Inforno

Scenes reminiscent of Dante's inferno ensued, with fires and explosions everwhere. Houses and buildings over an area of 15 to 20 square kilometres—one third of Rotterdam-Were completely

destroyed. According to a moderate estimate, losses have been inflicted on them. at least 100,000 people must have perished in this "monstrous work nightmare and absolutely without divisions which grapples at close precedent."

LONDON, May 19 (Reuter) ides of resisting the attack behind Zeeland are continuing to fight at for nearly on hour and a half at No. concrete lines or natural obstacles 10 Downing Street to-day.



The Allied Forces

-General Maxime Wey- midnight marking time with Rivers continued all day. has been proceeding over several gand, former French Chief slight losses of previously Staff, and Commander-in-Chief of the Allied Forces in the Middle British and French were throw-|East, has been appointed | ing into the counter-attack fresh | be intimidated by the presence of Command-in-Chief of

theatres of war. Weygand has been responsible Belgium. for the organisation of the great? Allied army now in the Middle Army and our Army are well East.

Brilliant Strategist

handled, as I believe they will be; If the French retain that genius for recovery and counter-attack for which they have so long been proved himself an ideal officer. He centre of the pocket. famous, and if the British Army shows that dogged endurance in possesses not only an amazing fighting power of which there have memory and mastery of detail, but strength of character and initiative. been so many examples in the past, He served on the Yser, in Artols then a sudden transformation of the and during the battle of the Somme. He helped to plan the Allied assistance to Italy and took part in "It would be foolish, however, to the counter-attack there, returning to aid Marshal Foch, then Generalissimo

Two squadrons of German to four millions, could be overcome against the Bolsheviks, who had



GENERAL GAMELIN

NAZIS CLEARED FROM MECHANISED UNITS ARE DECIMATED

UNITED PRESS WAR CORRESPONDENT

WITH THE FRENCH ARMIES, MAY 19 (UP). - WHILE THE FRENCH ARMIES WERE SUCCESSFULLY HOLDING THE GERMAN LEFT FLANK WHICH YESTERDAY SOUGHT UNSUCCESSFULLY TO PUSH EASTWARDS IN AN EFFORT TO DRIVE BEHIND THE TRUE MAGINOT LINES, FRENCH TANK CORPS WENT INTO ACTION LAST NIGHT ALONG THE SAMBRE RIVER TO THE OISE CANAL, ON THE HOT PLAINS OF PICRADY.

In a smashing battle of tanks against tanks, the German drive to the west and south-west was completely checked.

NINE MILES REGAINED

In subsequent counter-attacks, which the French were quick to Becomes deliver following their initial success, the French threw the enemy back nine miles, re-capturing Le Cateau and Landreces to hold both banks of

the Oise River between Maubeuge and St. Quen- EARLIER REPORTS

Fifty miles from their bases of supply the German were soon in difficulty under n their track.
"Behind them are now pouring Appointed Head Of All the intense French counterattacks and, generally, the

lately conquered terrain. Simultaneously, both the divisions which had been spared |for such a task by the shorten-| ing of the lines consequent upon A great strategist, General the strategic retreat out of

French 75 mm field guns, which were used successfully against the Panzer Divisions yesterday, were aligned this morning along the Sambre River to the Oise Canal, During the last war, he was where the Germans resumed at dawn Marshal Foch's, Chief of Staff and their successful drive at the exact

> artillery fire at point blank range, bounds forward, backed the French poured their own tanks to isolate and destroy two columns width and depth. of German motorised infantry

was simply decimated by the French Valley.

Polish Tactics The French threw big and little tanks into the battle.

battle on rubber tyres.

only one answer-more tanks. planted to halt the second wave of retirement. ntinck.

Alignment Of Steel guns therefore formed a solid Allles both possess, alignment of steel, creating a wall of fire so intense that the Germans steadfast falth, we must await victory were unable to penetrate.

Engagements of this nature were the nerous-thing-waver witnessed by manking, the great tank to tank fights taking place without hait for message to the Polish nation to-day, PLEASE Turn To Page 7.

PARIS, May 19 (Reuter).—The latest news received PARIS, May 19 (Reuter). entire German drive was at here shows that the battle betwen the Sambre and Meuse

The situation is stated to be confused.

Light German units have reached St. Quentin but the French are carrying out

many counter-attacks. OFFENSIVE Rumours that the Germans. have taken Peronne (west of St. Quentin) are denied by French WILL LOSE military authorities. A War Ministry spokesman des-MOMENTUM cribed the situation as grave. "But," he said, "there is no need

Allies In Position To Stop Nazis

PARIS, May 19 (Reuter). Military observers here note man tanks were smashed by that as time goes on, the German Then, through the carnage of heavy armoured columns, will twisted sicel and shattered bodies, become steadily less both in

"Le Temps'" military critic, & which were closely following. be- retired general, writes: "The situahind the tanks in open motor tion is still serious but it is to be believed that the High Command has The German infantry, no longer the necessary means to check the protected by a vanguard of tanks, new enemy drive slong the Oise

"Reliable indications allow us to The elimination of these columns think that recovery is perfectly forced the Germans to withdraw possible. The re-grouping recently from Le Cateau across the Oise Canal mentioned in French communiques and back through Landrecies in the evidently enabled us to give our disfirst retreat the Germans have made positions the depth which was at first

"Reserves must now cover and protect the dangerous penetrations." Gen. Sikorski's Message

The Germans have continued PARIS, May 19. (Reuter).—Broadthroughout the same tactics they casting to the Polish nation, General May 10 (UP).—Following the strateused in Poland-tanks preceding Sikorski, the Polish Premier, sald slo withdrawal of the Alled left long columns of infantry carried into that he was speaking at a particu- wing, which has now been completed, larly grave moment. Against such a steel wall there is He added: "We are only in the quarters of Belgium and most of the

first phase of a great battle which Belgian sea coast. After the French anti-tank mines may have many varying fortunes. had been blown up, destroying in it would be as dangerous to exag- drawal is not disclosed but it has the process scores of German gerate the significance of local apparently been on a substantial machines, there were no more mines success as to exaggerate provisional scale.

result of moral and material position. French tanks and 75 mm. field superlority. These two factors the "Thus, calmly, with resolution and

in the struggle." Avalancho Of Stool & Fire PARIS, May 10 (Theuter) in w

PLEASE Turn To Page 7.

LATEST

Fighting Front Described

fighting front now extends from

about Montmedy, south-east of Sedan,

PLEASE Turn To Page 7.

LONDON, May 19 (Reuter).—The

The German salient into France

to regard it as catastrophic".

to the Belgian coast.

GREAT RETREAT **ENDS**

Allies Evacuate Most Of Belgium SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WITH THE FRENCH FORCES.

Germany is in possession of three-The extent of the Ailled with-

The withdrawal presents the Ger-"Victory will bo, as always, the mans with a large area without op-By this withdrawel, the Allies have

subceeded in straightening their lines from Sodan to the Belgian coast and PLEASE Turn To Page 10.

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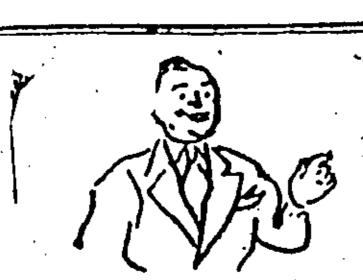
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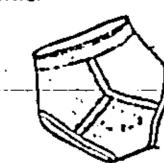
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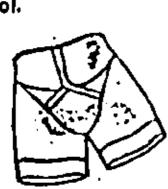
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LOWERED by rope down the frost-crumbled face of a 100 feet ." deep gravel pit at Plumstend, Mr. Joe Fox is seen in the puture on the right, approaching a dog which had fallen on to a ledge. Top picture shows Mr. Fox (left), with the rescued dog, Prince, and Mr. R. A. Davies, who helped him.

Ulli trance sings-in Egyptain

LIVING a quiet, cultured life in Blackpool is a handsome young woman who is said to be the reincarnation of an Egyptian princess who lived more than 3,000 years

Not only does she speak to the speak under trance in ancient Egyptian, but she also sings the lost melodies of a bygone era.

These melodies have been jotted down, and listeners have heard them lover the radio in the organ recitals of Dr. Frederic H. Wood.

'Writing Medium'

The story is told by Dr. Wood in This Egyptian Miracle, just published by Rider (8s. 6d.).

Dr. Wood writes: "Late in 1927 Rosemary's hand began to write unexpectedly by itself. . . . I realised at once that here was what is called a 'writing medium!'

Dr. Wood claims that Rosemary's mediumship has given Egyptian scholars a guide to the pronunciation of a language known only in writ-

ten form. Under test conditions, Rosemary, while in trance, has recorded the speech of ancient Egypt on gramophone discs.

From The Past

Records of Rosemary's speech were made at the International Institute story will be told, although for Psychical Research, London, and have been translated by an Egyptian;

"In her normal state Rosemary does not know a word of Egyptian, and she steadfastly refuses to discuss it, even with me," Dr. Wood writes.

Dr. Wood claims, the forgotten and a broken piece of a clay pot music of ancient Egypt has been recaptured.

Words and music of a "Nile Boat-Song," "A Hymn to Osiris," "An Committee of the Privy Council-the Invocation to Banl," "Trumpet-Call highest tribunal of the Empire. to Amon," and fragments of dance tunes have been brought back from! the past, he says.

Denmark Asset To Germany More Yards For Shipbuilding

Germany's complete control of Denmark has an effect on the naval situation that is not generally equipped shipbuilding industry in circle round a cump fire at Buseleni. Denmark which can be switched in the district of Mankalana. over to help the German yards. The principal shipbuilding yards in

Denmark are: Anlborg Vaerft Frederikshavns Vacrit Elsinore Shpbdg, and Eng. Co. 2

Burmeister and Wain 9 Nakskov Skibsvaerft 5 Copenhagen, which is fully equipped what he had done. for building ships up to 4,000 tons and his skilled workers in submarine

Another asset to Germany will be works of Burmelster and Wain. | that he instigated a "medicine man" 230,000 h.p.

The much more rapid rate of des-some time previously. truction of U-bonts in this wareight a month, as against three to
four a month—has added to German
difficulties in maintaining pressure
against our seasoutes, and the addition of the Danish resources must to asked, he declared, was the perform-



ZULU CHIEF

"Witch" Trial In London

YOU wen't remember this murder because probably you never read about it. This week in London the the murder—a triple murder - was committed two ing career as a showman. and a half years ago.

A piece of rope woven and with attempted suicide by starving. "treated" by a witch-doctor, the Through Rosemary's mediumship contents of a witch-doctor's bag. come into the story.

And it will be told to the Judicial

The committee will hear the uppeal against sentence of death of Chlef Fakisandhia Nkambule, a subordinate chief of Swaziland, in faraway East Africa.

Zulu chief was sentenced for procur- launch and a motor boat for the ing the murder of one of his wives. Harbour Department. his brother, and the wife of his Tenders are also invited for the

Gave Them Poison

While at No. 10, Downing-street, the Cabinet may be meeting to make war plans, a few steps further down the street this picture will be recon-

On the night of September 11, THE There is a large and well- 1937, a score of Zulus sat in a semi-

Then, it is alleged, Nhloko Hlatshwako, a native doctor, handed round Graving some harmless medicine until he came slips. docks. to the three people who were to be killed. He gave them polson under the guise of medicine.

Chief Fakisandhia Nkambule was There are other smaller yards at not present at the ceremony, but it Odense, Anribus and Fredricsund. is alleged that afterwards he got in Apart-from-the-private-yards, there touch with the witch-doctor to reis, of course, the Royal dockyard at ward him with money and cattle for

'Cure For Dreams

construction, since all Denmark's un- The trial, in October 1938, lasted derwater craft have been built three days, and the Zulu chief was sentenced to death.

the control of the great Diesel motor! It was alleged at the chief's trial This firm's yearly production of to administer polson to the three marine motor engines it at least people, because he suspected them of killing his daughter, who had died

very welcome to the Nazi authori- ance of the ceremony of "Luzego,"

The End of a Tragic Story

Father of this Girl Shocked All the World

THE youngest daughter of the late exrector of Stiffkey, Pamela Davidson, working in a West End of London night club, to earn money to keep her mother. Everybody will wish her luck.

Every night, at 11 o'clock, she arrives at the club, off the Charing Cross-road, and takes up her tray of cigarettes and choco-

Till dawn she moves round the crowded club, selling eigarcties to the gay throng of officers on leave and their girl friends.

Pamela Davidson now in her early twenties, is slim and attractive, and many of the club patrons wonder who she is. Few know. The youngest of the Rev. Harold

Davidson's five children, she has nlways stood by her parents. When her father died, three years ago, her mother, Mrs. Moira David-

. "Pam is my only consolation. She is the only one of my children living at home, and she is all I have." In the days after his sensational trial and unfrocking, when Harold Davidson was a "star" in fairground

went with him. Five years ago the ex-rector staged his most notorious publicity stunt by "fasting" publicly in a barrel on exlibition in a Blackpool sideshow. Pamela occupied a barrel along-

sideshows, Pamela then aged sixteen,

She had always cherished an ambition for a stage coreci. Three years ago she landed a job and danced in the chorus of a West End

For a time she was the sole support of herself and her widowed

The case of the "Rector of Stiffkey" staggered the world eight years ago.

Double Life The Rev. Harold Francis Davidson was the unknown vicar of the liny parish of Stiffkey, in Norfolk, when in 1932 he was brought before the

Consistory Court accused on several counts of immoral conduct. caused a first-class sensation. Crowds wherever it is needed. stormed the court to listen to the amazing evidence, and watch the day, behind the nine-foot walls that "showmanship" of the little man of sixty, whose double life was being

On Sundays the rector preached at was a birthday present to Sir John his little church. The rest of the last December from his brother-inweek he spent in London. "His main occupation seemed to

teen upwards," said coursel at the tended that he should give free rides A girl named Barbara Harris was

one of the principal witnesses.

Death Sensation, Too Harold Davidson was found guilty out. on five counts, and in due course was unfrocked.

Then he embarked on his astonish-After his "fasting" feat at Blackpool he was arrested and charged He took action in court for mailelous prosecution and was awarded

heavy damages. His death was as sensational as his life.
In July, 1937, he was appearing in Caraba entered a lion's den

and addressed the public. One night a lion mauled him, and Davidson died from his injuries.

HARBOUR DEPT. CRAFT

This dusky, many times married, tenders for the supply of a steam taken to hospital here with procur- launch and a motor boat for the

purchase of the old sieam launch H.D. 4, which is lying at the Government slipway at Yaumati.

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To Be. A

Whole families worked in cooperation with A.R.P. workers during extrcises at Erith. This incident was staged in a . house, and gave the rescue party training | n loweringa stretcher case

from the top

floor.

Case



elephant (ELLERMAN'S)

SUNNINGDALE (Berks). RAPHAEL, a baby elephant, has been put on the strength of a private fire brigade formed by Sir John Ellerman, thirty-year-old millionaire, to protect his Airth estate. near Sunningdale. .

for the elephant, to carry a water tank. Raphael fills his trunk from The trial lasted three months and the tank, and squirts the water

> surrounded the estate. Raphael, who is valued at £500,

He puts out practice fires every

law, Mr. Raphael de Sola. have been associating with quite When the elephant arrived at young women, from the age of six- Airth two months ago it was in-

> to evacuated children He has been made a fireman since a fire broke out in an estate garage last month, and the private brigade helped-the-Ascol-brigade-to-put it

Scout V.C. For Boy Who

SOUTHWOLD. NEARLY eight months ago 17-year-old Scout Patrol Leader

George Alfred Stannard, of Vic-The Government is calling for toria Street, Southwold, was heart disease after pneumonia. Soon he became known to the staff and patients as the "O.K. boy."

When he was desperately ill he

inswered questions with: "I'm O.K., lhank you!" 🗀 When in pain he always said: "I'm

O.K., thank you."

itill said: "I'm O.K., thank you." He has been posthumously awarded the Scout Victoria Cross for pluck ham of Church-road, Upton Birkenand determination while in hos-head.

The matron at the hospital said: "I never knew a boy like him. He suffered terribly but always had a smile until the last. He impressed every patient in the hospital. Even

grumbled." WENT BACK TO MINESWEEPER

SURVIVORS of the 710-ton minesweeper Duncon, sunk by a mine told of the bravery of one of the dead.

officers Lieut. Donald Swift. Three officers, including the captain, Lieut.-Com, H. A. Barclay, and 24 ratings were killed by the explosion. Lieut. Swift returned to the sinking ship to make sure that no! injured men were left on board. Forty men, including Lieut, Swift ball Club and chairman of Upton:

wounded, four seriously.

Governess Leaves £1,000 To

Princess FOR years Miss Jane Potts, of Meads-street, Eastbourne, was governess to Princess Alice Countess of Athlone. So greatly was she esteemed by the Royal Family that when Princess Alice's mother, the Duchess of Albany,

died, she left Miss Polis a legacy of £1,000. Last September Miss Potts died, and in her will, which was published recently she left £1,-000 to her old pupil. Her total estate was £16,244, net personal-

ty £14,952 9s. 10d. "Miss Potis was extremely attached to Princess Alice and her mother," Mr. William Dodd. her nephew, said. "I expect she felt she would like the money to go back to the family."

"The announcement that the Duke of Athlone has been appointed Governor-General Canada and that she will soon have to leave this country has naturally made her a little sad to feel she must leave so many friends," a member of the household sald.

RACED SON

WHILE racing with his seventeenyear-old son on Great Orme Head. Llandudno, a research chemist fell over the cliff into the pleasure gar-When he knew he was dying he dens known as Happy Valley and

was killed. The victim was Mr. Harry Whit-

"Racing with his son, Billy, was typical of him," a friend said. "They both loved sport, and the father was young enough in spirit to be-

a real pal to his boy." Recently, Mr. Whitham had a nerwhen in intense pain he never vous breakdown. He had been off work two months, and with his wife. decided to visit Torquay to recuperate. Billy was to go with them for

the last week of the school holiday. Changed Plan

They left home on a Thursday, but at the last moment changed theirminds and went to Llandudno. Within forty-eight hours the father was

"They both watched sports together and both father and son played in tennis tournaments," said the friend. "For twenty years Mr. Whitham had been chairman of Upton Tennis Club and the night before his death he was re-elected. "He was an official of Upton Foot-

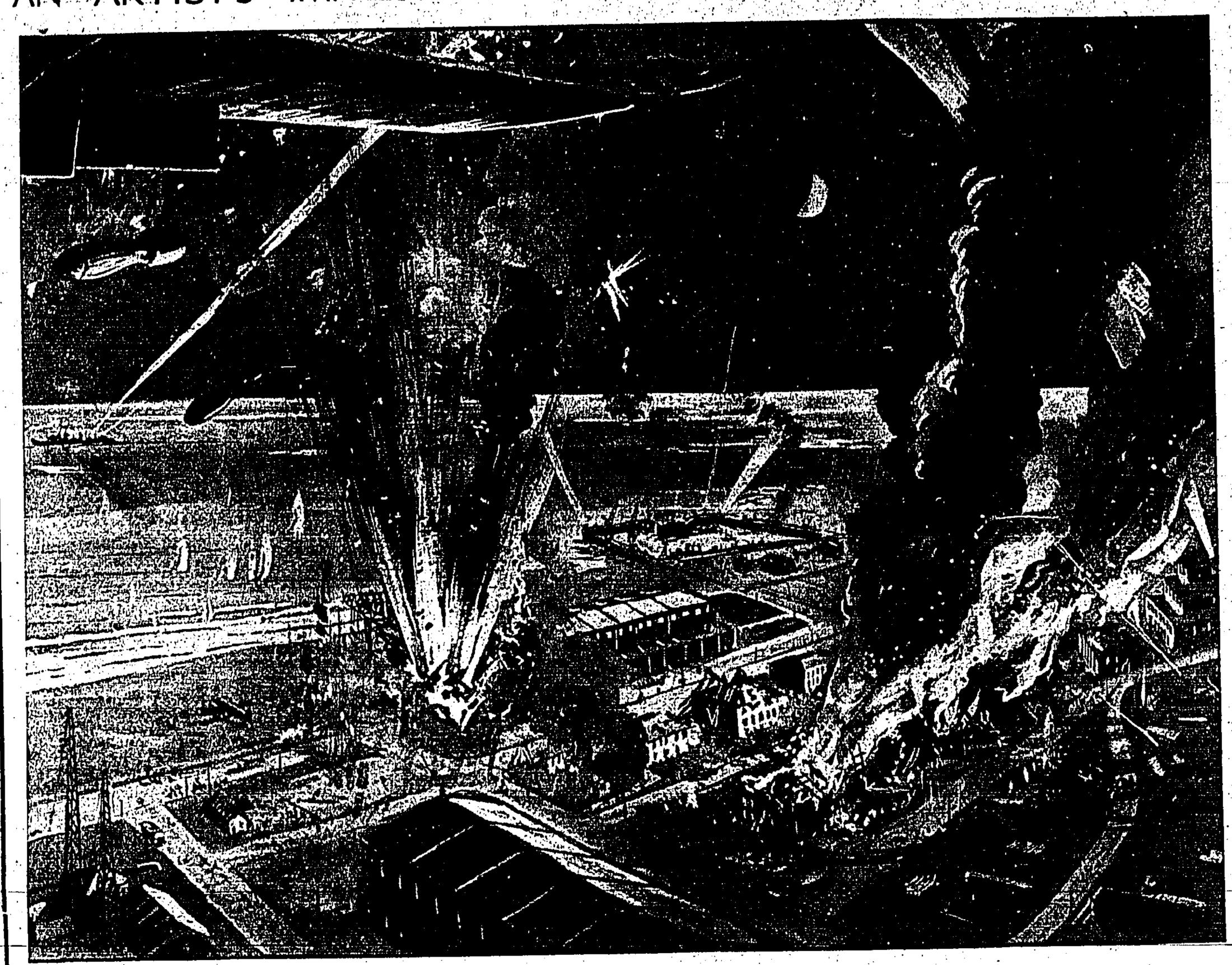
and an engineer officer, word landed Victory Hall, the village war by another warship with seven memorial. No one in the village was

better liked:"

MAGAZINE PAGE

Monday,

AN ARTIST'S IMPRESSION OF AN R.A.F. RAID ON GERMANY



OF THE WAR—ANOTHER IN

AN ARTIST'S IMPRESSIONTHIS SERIES NEXT WEEK

RUMANIAN NEWS REEL



RUMANIA is perhaps the richest prize in Europe for Hitler's armies if they can force their way into the country. There are several ways in, as shown on the map, but once in, the Carpathians stand like a wall thousands of feet high protecting the oil and petrol deposits of the southeast districts. There is also the possibility of an invasion across the Danubian plains, and rumours of a fantastic nature are already reaching us that the Germans may go down the Danube in barges to make a landing.

The points on the frontiers over which invading armies might come are marked on the map by arrows (German, black; Russian scored).

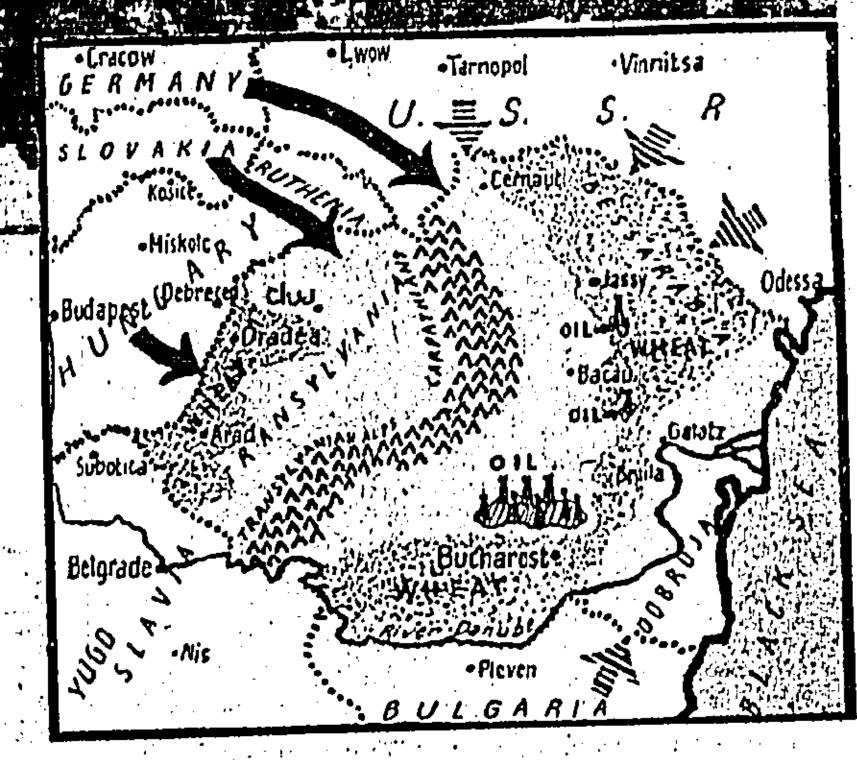
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There are over three-quarters of a million Germans (Saxons and Swabians) living in Rumania. The younger generation has been well inceplated with incidious Nazi propaganda.

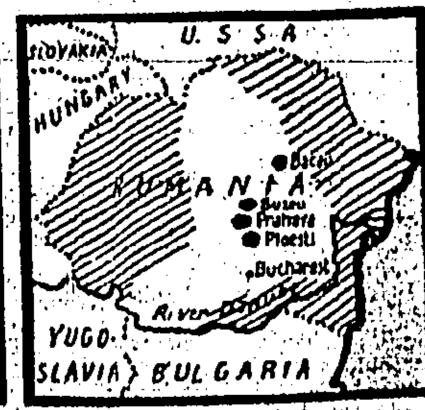
Rumania's greatest danger is her uncertain minority situation. The vast discontented Rungarian population of Transgivania, the equally unhappy Bulgars of the Dobrudia, and the Russians of Bessarabia; whose aspirations are not politically serious, are three sources of possible

King Carol made several big tours of the frontier areas in Bessarabia and Transylvania and also in the Cernauti districts this January. He was warmly received wherever he went, but the Germans in Bucharest openly ridicule the idea that the minerities would be faithful to him in time

The internal politics of Rumania during the past few years have been bewilderingly uncertain. One Prime Minister has followed another; one followed the coffin of his predecessor when M. Calinescu was mardered by the Iron Guard. It has never yet been established whether or not the Germans were responsible for this assaultation.







This map shows the location in Rumania of the different racial minorities.

mania would become if the minority claims against her were conceded.

Spotting_the_Rank_MAJOR-GENERAL

A Major-General commands a Division and holds direct appointments on headquarters staff. The rank was originally Sergt.-Major-General, hence the fact that it ranks below that of a Licut.-General.

The majority of Major-Generals

Generals
are specially selected
from the
list of
Brigadiers commanding infantry brigades, but

cligible for the

officers of all arms are eligible for the various posts carrying the rank.

At the start of the war there were 97 holding the rank of Major-General in the British Army, one in the Royal Marines, 26 in the Indian Army and three in the Territorial Army.

Pay: £2,087 a year for married man: £2,029 for single man.

RUMOURS OF PEACE Conference Said Held In Hongkong

New York, May 18.

A special report to the New York
Times from Shanghal says that Japanese emissaries and Generalissimo
Chiang Kal-shek's representatives
are meeting in Hongkong regarding
a basis for formal Sino-Japanese

Rumours of Sino-Japanese peace were first circulated last: week in Hongkong Chinese exchange circles to the effect that a high official of the Chinese Government in Chung-king had gone to Haiphong for this purpose. Since then the story has been dealed by Cisinese officials, but the news has produced a beheficial effect upon the Chinese national currency which is now much more

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INSTALMENT The Nazi Military Bible:

TO-DAY'S extracts from the German military text-book, written by Professor Ewald Banse and indiscreetly published in 1933, deals with Switzerland.

Professor Banse reveals why Germany did not invade Switzerland in the 1914-18 War, and why the Confederation may be invaded in the present war.

The book from which these extracts are taken was published for circulation in Germany only. But Messrs. Lovat, Dickson, the well-known English publishers, received a copy and decided to issue an English translation.

Strenuous efforts were made by the Nazi authorities to prevent publication and the aid of the British Foreign Office was even evoked. When-this failed, the publishers were first offered a bribe and were then threatened by Nazi agents.

The text that follows is, of course, the translated expressions of a German.

QWITZERLAND forms the southern, the Netherlands the northern, portion of Germany's western frontier.

Two thirds of Switzerland are German in blood and German speaking, and the country is thus one of those small states which France favours as a restraint upon German power and which owe their political independence entirely to the goodwill of the great Powers and to their hostility towards the German people.

While the Netherlands include the mouths of the largest German river, Switzerland contains the territory in which it has its sources evidence this, of the cunning with which our people. have -been-territorially-confined-and--its military situation prejudiced as compared with France.

A Germany bounded, as in Middle Ages, by the heights of Artols and the line of the Jura holds the eastern part of northern France in a pair_of_pincers, and in_those___an_important_breach_in_the___3 circumstances the opening battles of a war take place within the Paris basin, that is to say, in France's most vital parts.

To prevent this, the small but independent States of Holland, Belgium and Switzerland had to be created or guaranteed, as the case might

The advantages of their existence are reserved France alone, for they have established wholly or mainly at the cost of the German people.

Invasion Favours The Reich

Accordingly, a war with France would only be waged under favourable conditions if we were permitted or able to march through Belgium and Holland in the north and through Switzerland in the south.

Such an operation would make it possible to outflank the otherwise probably impregnable French fortresses between the Belgian Meuse and Belfort and to neutralise one of France's two military weapons (army and eastern fortifications).

The importance of Switzerland from the point of view of military geography lies in the Jurn and in the Bellegarde (or Geneva) gap.

The Jura, is for the most part a chain of mountains with extensive longitudinal valleys and short transverse passes; the only tableland can? easily be crossed, the mountains not without difficulty.

Its capture, however, even if limited to the northern part as far as Porrentruy, would make it impossible to defend in tableland of the Jura from



A ski patrol, clad in white to escape notice, patrols an upper Alpine ridge. Italian-Austrian experience in the World War proved that dislodging mountain troops is difficult, and the Swiss have trained for such mountain warfare for centuries.

To make certain of victory in France, says the author of Germany's military text-book—

HILER MUST MARCHINIO WIZERLAND

pends upon its position between the foothills of the Vosges and the neutral Swiss. frontier.

Would Open Belfort Gap

This would open for us the Belfort gap, which proved in the world war impossible to force, and would thus make French eastern front.

The diversion of French army corps to the western Alps, and possibly also to the Pyrenees, would greatly weaken the French forces on the German front; though the decision must, of course, be sought in north-east France.

The carrying of the Jura and of its modern French road barricades would also of course give us the plains of the Doubs and Saone and bring the Paris basin via Langres, and south eastern · France towards Lyons, within our

Not less important than the north-eastern Jura is the Geneva or Bellegarde gap, through which lies the way from the German shores of the Lake of Constance to south eastern France.

A military offensive from Geneva could be undertaken (1) across the southern Jura in the valley of the Lower Saone; (2) along the Rhone to Lyons, an important commercial city commanding the shortest line of communication between the south east and the rest of France and only some 30 miles from the factories and arsenal of St. Etienne; (3) south 'eastwards straight into the western Alps and so to the rear of the main passes the capture of which is of great importance as regards the Italian army, which therefore has the strongest possible interest in selzing the Bellegarde gap after crossing the Alps in the direction of the Rhone valley.

-In the world war Germany respected Swiss neutrality as she did that of the Netherlands.

Forcible violation would probably have been more difficult than in the case of Holland. for the German speaking population accrtainly, and perhaps the French population too, is a tougher, proposition than the Dutch, while the country offers more serious obstaclesnot to entry but to egress into France or Italy.

Novertheless a capable Gorman commander would have had no great difficulty in reaching. Belfort, the value of which de Swabia via the Lake of Constance The factor of the property of the control of the property of the control of the c



Crouching in a "fex hole" dug out of snow, this Swiss infantryman could easily make mincement of an approaching enemy with his Swiss carbine, one of the best rifles in the world.

and the Rhine, or from Alsace, although we should presumably have encountered a Franco-Swiss line running across the Jura and the central plateau, which would have held up our advance over difficult country.

We should have added considerably to our already long front without gaining any decisive advantage, unless it were the destruction of Belfort-a result. however, important enough to justify the venture and the effort.

Moreover, the capture of the St. Gothard Pass alone would have given us important access to Italy and enabled us to strike at Milan, her industrial centre, and to outflank the armies of

The possible advantages were very great, but the probable results slight, and we cannot therefore blame our higher command for having allowed Swlizerland to continue at her private game of soldiers.

Allies Ready For Invasion

As a matter of fact, the Allies in 1916 anticipated a German violation of Switzerland's neutrality as a definite possibility and though that the plan was to get round the

French right wing behind Belfort and outflank the Italian army from the west.

In the winter of 1916-17, the French reckoned seriously with this danger and conferred with the Swiss military authorities regarding joint measures of de-

The Swiss, however, were at the same time negotiating with German headquarters with a view to Swiss-German action in face of a French attack. But these conversations did not proceed far, as the German general staff was sceptical about a French invasion of Switzerland.

Swiss neutrality, is, in fact, only useful to the French and gins of the Confederation's political independence.

Switzerland is very ill-equipped the collapse of the tourist industry, which is her first source of mittee: revenue and business wouldspeedily lead to national bank-

Compelled as she is to import foodstuffs, coal, and all the raw. Switzerland is at all times economically dependent upon one at least of her neighbours.

States of America, Switzerman R.B.E., A. Muse, and the no people, but merely a popular Strangman.

lation made up of different races. Two-thirds of the inhabitants are Germans, the rest French, Italians and Rhetians. Racially they consist of Eastern, Dinaric, Nordie and Mediterranean elements.

The German element is of Alemannic stock, like the neighbouring Alsatians and Black Fores-

And yet the German Swiss imagine that in conjunction with the other three racial elements, which speak foreign languages, they constitute a single nationality, and they dig an artificial trench between themselves and us, which is deeper and wider than the Lake of Constance.

This conception, which they uphold with all the impartiality of the Eastern race, is the intellectual basis of the Confederation, which would otherwise have no reality, since the Latin elements have no such deep convic-

Further, the ruling patrician and owning families, which have for centuries directed the affairs of state and canton, are afraid that by absorption in a larger national unit they would lose their ancient privileges.

Criticism 'Of ... <u>"Kinsfolk"</u>

From the military point of view, therefore, the character of the German Swiss is the decisive factor.

This. like the old German character, is grounded in common sense and is of a very independent spirit, enterprising, tough and reserved.

Its ruling features, however, are a calculating materialism, unlimited self reliance and a tendency to criticism, not to say fault finding.

The latter tendency is directed mainly towards their German kinsfolk across; the Rhine, and reminds us of the pelican which pecks its own breast,

This anti-German feeling is so strong that even in peace time the German tourist is always worse treated in German Switzerland than the British, the French and American tourist.

This childish aversion demands our most serious attention. It is an important fact fraught with possible military consequences, being of itself equivalent to a strong army corps and much more dangerous than the anti-German feeling of the Alsatians, since it is leased upon the belief, doubtless justified in the Middle Ages but long since obsolete, that liberty and equality, those most scared of human possessions, are at

It is this idea alone that separates us from the German Swiss -only, indeed, until they realise that they are politically in no way superior to their brethren on the right bank of the Rhine.

CHINA ASSOCIATION not to us, which explains the ori- Election of Committee At

Annual Meeting At the annual meeting of the China. for war purposes, especially as Association in London on May 7 the following were elected to the Com-

President, Mr. D. G. M. Bernard; Chairman, Brig. - General C. R. Woodroffe, C.M.C., C.V.O., C.B.E.; Vice-Chairman, Mr. G. W. Swire: Hon. Treasurer, Mr. M. Wolfers;

Messrs, R. G. Buchan, A. W. Butmaterials for her industries, kill, o.b.s. W. R. Cockburn, E. J. Davies, G. M. Dodwell, W. B. Kennett, A. O. Lang, S. P. Leigh, Lt.-General Sir George Macdonogh. least of her neighbours.

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Paris, May 19.
Military circles say that the Germans are expecting a French counter-attack from the south and are making preparations for that eventuality. The same circles say that once the German troops have consolidated their positions along the Olse they would be in a position to attack the Maginot Line proper from the rear even if it should prove impossible to continue their advance towards Paris.

The most important part of the front is that from the north of Laon to the sen. In the extreme north of this front the British, French and Belgian troops are continuing their movement of a strategic retreat without undue pressure from the enemy.

Towards the end of yesterday nfternoon the main battle was localised in the area of Guise and Landrecies. The engagements were very numerous and the Germans made very violen attacks with tanks supported by planes and artillery. The fighting continued until late in the evening and probably will be resumed in the morning. South of Guise and north-west of Laon the fighting was less violent.

armoured columns and unsupported of Guise and Landrecies: activity of detachments—which—advanced from smaller German detachments north the direction of the Sambre and Oise west of Laon; fighting on a minor around Ribemont, south-east of scale between Laon and Sedan: calm Guise, and Laon, 80 miles north-east east of Sedan. of Paris.

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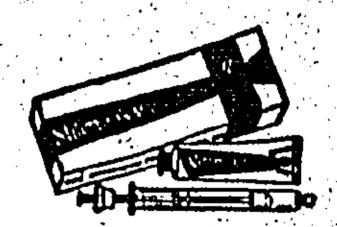
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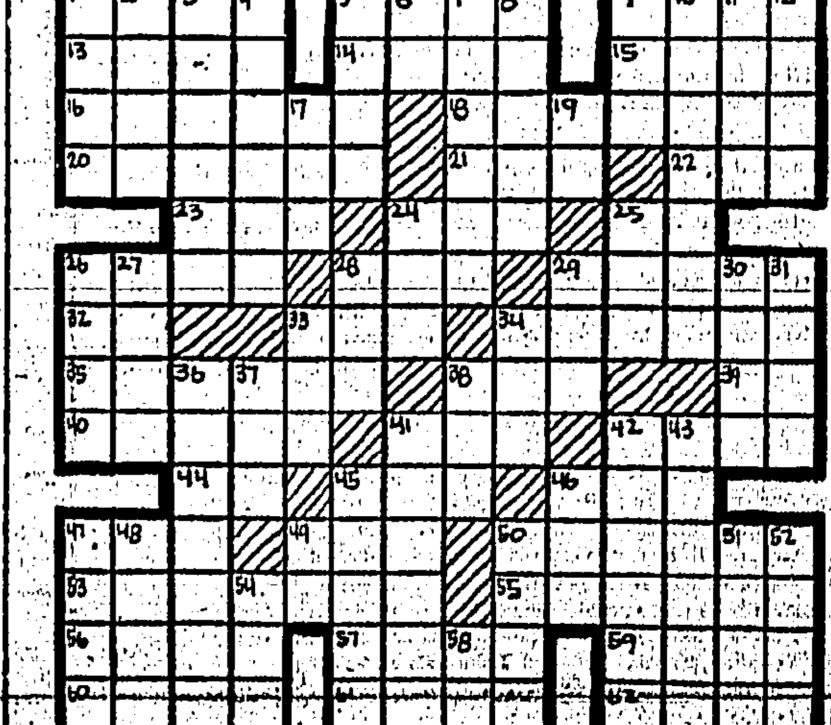


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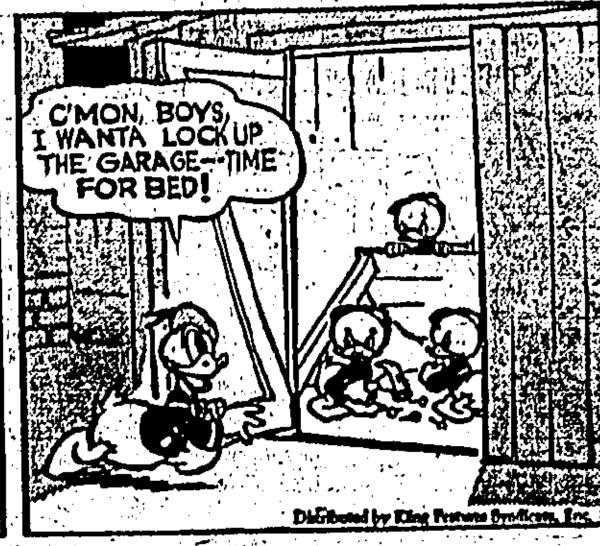
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B.E.F. Man Finds His French Telegram **PLAYER** KILLED



PRINCE ALEXANDER OBO-LENSKY, the English Rugby International, who was a pilot officer in the R.A.F., was killed in a plane accident at an East Anglian aerodrome. 🐪 When he was landing his plane

hit an obstruction and turned up-

HIS BROTHER

A BROTHER cited his own brother Court recently.

He was Mr. Reginald Malcolm canaries. Burge, of Brockwell Court, Brixton, Edward Burge.

He was granted a decree nist, Hilds Burge.

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Burge marhotels and in Paris.

The case for Mr. Burge was that Neighbours who broke into her his wife left him in 1937, and he al- flat found her and the campries dead. leged that she nild lile Droller, hitel- N. verdict of death by misadvenwards committed adultery.

Went Astray QUARTERMASTER SER-GEANT WILLIAM DENEC-KER and his 32-year-old

united. A telegram that went astray had aused them a lot of trouble, Denecker is in the Royal Army Service Corps, and went to France with the B.E.F. soon after war began.

He was married in February and not long afterwards was ordered back to England.

French bride has been re-

Mrs. Denecker arrived at Folkestone o join him. First Visit

nd she cannot speak English. the Heligoland Bight, and when the No one was there to meet her because a telegram sent to tell her husband of her arrival went as-

After their reunion, Denecker exlained: "I had been moved to anther station so the telegram never

reached me. "Later I found that my wife was omewhere in England. "At first my efforts to trace her niled. Then I found that she was n Folkestone. "She thought that probably I had

It was her first visit to England-

eturned to France and she decided to go back, too. "So she was waiting for an exit "We're both very happy now."
Mrs. Denecker was the first bride

of a member of the British Expedi-

dionary Force.

Pet Led Her

SEVENTY-YEAR-OLD Mrs as co-respondent in the Divorce Mabel Stevenson, of Cliftonvilleroad, Brighton, had two pet

Every night she hung the cage con-S.W., and he cited has brother, Mr. taining one of them on the kitchen

The other cage she placed on the with costs, on the ground of the plate rack above the gas stove. adultery of his wife, Mrs. Dorothy This practice cost Mrs. Stevenson

For in putting the cage, on the ric() in 1929. They lived in London plate rack she accidentally turned a lil in hospital and had no money to loose tap of the gas stove. ture was recorded at the inquest.



FIHESE amazing pictures of the I last minutes of a Nazi submarine were taken by the crew of an RAF. plane as they sank it.

Their bombs were actually in the air as they snapped the top picture. In the bottom one you see the disturbed water which was all there was to show the fate of the U-boat after the bombs had done their work.

You read in yesterday's "Daily Herald" an outline of the R.A.F. men's exploit, carried out near Wilhelmshaven on Monday. Here is the crew's own story: " We were on recommaissance over

submarine was seen it was moving on the surface only a few miles from the shore," said the bomber's captain,

"We had to act quickly or the submarine might have crash-dived and

got away. We dropped our bombs, My first impression was that they had fallen short, but the corporal air gunner shouted excitedly through the inter-communication set, 'A direct hit. sir."

"Putting the aircraft into a sharp turn I brought it round in time to be able to see the stern and bow sticking up out of the water. The submarine must have been split in two."

The corporal air gunner said: "I was looking down on the submarine

as we were passing over it. After we had dropped our bombs I saw two parts of the vessel sticking up out of the water. All I could see in between was a white patch of disturbed water. Then oil began to spread over the surface of the sea. Finally, first one part then the other disappeared as though they had gone down separately."

man at camp 'broke trust'

OUT in Sierra Leone, British colony on the West African coast, Donald Harold Hutter, aged twentyfour, had charge of a native camp and a diamond mine.

within seven miles.

was sent to prison for fifteen months seuled glass bottle. for possessing 1,224 uncut diamonds valued at £15,000, knowing them to have been stolen.

And Judge Beasley said to him: ... you as the only white man in a camp and in charge of a mine. You set a shocking example to the natives under you." Hutter admitted stealing the dia-

monds, and said he stole them because he heard by cable from England that his wife-whom he had married two years previously—was pay bills...

Said He Was Single

He was the only white many clothes, and tried to sell them in Hatton-garden, London. The dia-In London—at the Old Balley—he mends were shown in court in a

Mr. Christmas Humphreys, prosecuting, said the impression and been given by the defence that the "In addition to stealing a large climate in Slerra Leone was such quantity of diamonds you broke a that it would not be advisable to great trust—the trust reposed in take a white woman out there. That was not so.

> The company employing Hutter advised their employees to take their wives with them, but when Hutter joined the firm he signed a statement that he was single.

Mr. Edward Clarke, defending, sold Hutter told the firm he was single because he thought it would be easier for him to get the job. He With the diamonds hidden in his he allowed his wife £20 a month.

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8.30 A Dance Programme.

3.12 Found Retal-Mans onto 9.30 London Relay-"I Believe in

Democracy" A talk by Dr. A. D. Lindsay. 9.45 Selected Plano Solos. Valses Nobles, Op.77, Nos. 1-12

(Schubert), Lill Kraus; Minuet and Trio (from Fanlasia Sonata in G Major, Op. 78—Schubert); Prelude in C Sharp Minor, Op. 3, No. 2 (Rachmaninoff), Arthur Rubinstein. 10.02 . Two Songs by Georges Thill

"Werther"-O Nature, Full of 1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Grace (Messenet), 'The Damnation Weather Forecast and Announce of Faust''—O Vast Nature (Berlloz), Sung in French with Orchestra.

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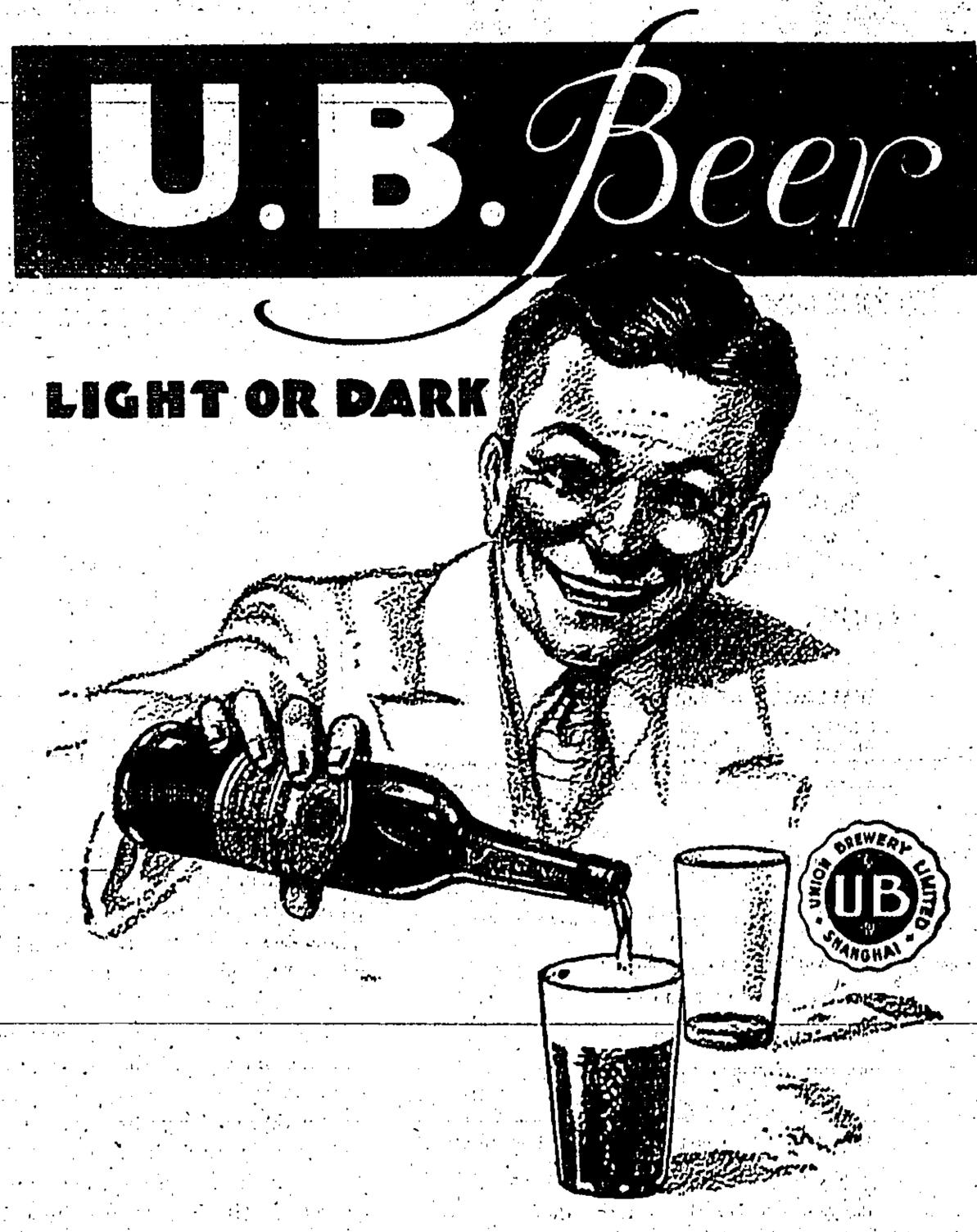
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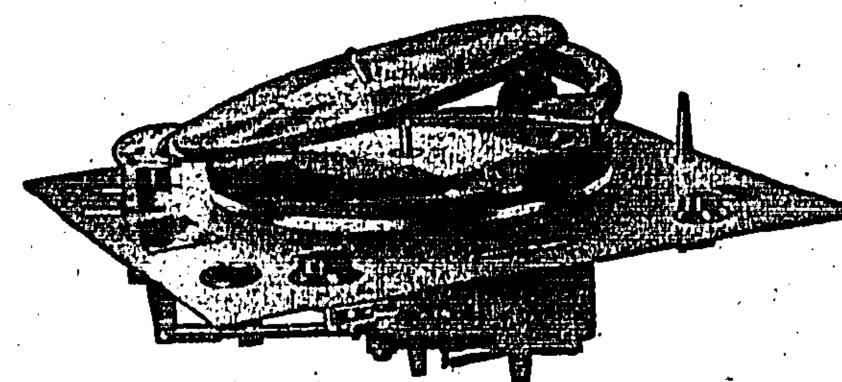
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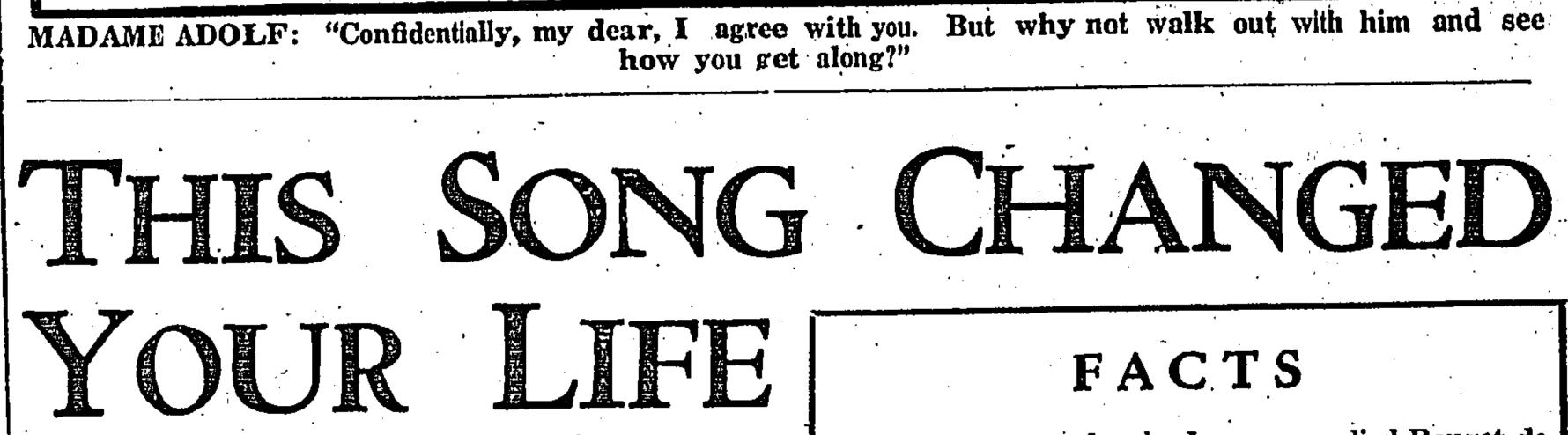
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Aesthetic Cricket

Yet it is cricket, Englishmen love to point out, and none of these other games, that links together such diverse people as Clifford Bax and Sir James Barrie, Sir John Squire and bent as though in prayer, for sons of France to unite in the of a new world. Andrew Lang, Alec Waugh and the majestic song of that even-face of Prussian menace; but C. Aubrey Smith (of Cambridge and Hollywood).

Mr. Fry suggests that there is a mystery in the art of hitting a ball with a bat that eludes even fascinates men of letters. Mr. marching; and over the brow times. Fry is sometimes called the of the hill, to the south of them, finest all-round athlete that one of the few amateurs who for liberty. have ever played in a proexplanation..

For the best writing about cricket is not to be discovered in technical discussions about the niceties of play. It is found in poems and essays and stories that are drenched in the peculiarly gentle, peaceful, gracious it "La Marselllaise." atmosphere of the game, on summer afternoons when the sun throws long shadows across the green, and the chime of the church clock and the murmur of trees in the breeze are the only many people will maintain, is the time. most literary of games simply because it is the most aesthetic. Lisic. His origins are almost as national anthem of the modern tunes more vulgar even than



TATHEN evening came, and it was quiet, the music of the song flew through the air. Although it was has a greater hold upon the blaze would tear through brow. wealthy. Real tennis has a Europe for more than 100 longer and more royal lineage. vears before a great-warcame to damp it down in

our own time. freedom too.

fessional football cup final, they sang foamed down the and finally into the remotest austerity of intellectual plan-Even so, there will be found valley, and although only the corners of the world; a tonic ning; and song has raised up some who disagree with his sound and no words reached the and an enduring hope to men the common man as sycophancy moved, or Homer, or Goethe, peasants, the message was un- imprisoned by circumstance and has exalted the aristocrat. derstood.

died of an illness which he miraculous morning when its titanic hymn. The graveyard caught in the dampness of a notes, floating from the win- strains of the "International" his own hymn but also the prison cell for debtors; but it dows of Mayor Dietrich's house and the ponderous drabness of words of the Victorian poet, is we who are his debtors, for in Strasbourg, lit up the hearts "The Red Flag" have won no the song which he wrote knit of those who passed along the fights for liberty; they are the together the scattered forces streets beneath. sounds that break the stillness for liberty, and forged a weapon The French Revolution rode self-conscious moments, not the except for the quiet regular from them that was to scour into history upon its back; to fathers from whose loins issued

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Philip Jordan

Why is it, inquires C. B. Fry, gentle at first, and came up obscure and as unimportant as the English athlete, that, more the wind from far away, the his end. All that matters to us than all other games, cricket peasants who heard it were is that he stepped out of a appeals to the imagination of aware that this was a new dinner party in Strasbourg on artists in all walks of life in sound, perhaps even that April 25, 1792, with an idea in Great-Britain? Football is more great fire of liberty-was now his head; and that the next popular with the masses. Golf being set alight and that its day he returned to that same party with immortality upon his world's first Soviet Government, those two Albert Memorials of

sweep into the dustbin of Prussia, against whom even history the pornocracy which the greatest of cricketers, and now the armies of France were had governed them from ancient

Like a fire through dry grass black against the pale sky of on a windy day Rouget de uniform of revolution. the evening, came the uplifted Lisle's song, once it had first England ever produced. He is weapons of rude men crusading been sung in Marseilles some sing win their battles for them, short while later, swept north for the flowered pattern of The irresistible song which to the capital, across all France emotion is more potent than the

> precedes its first bar to the last by for an untruth if it be set to taire indirectly taught, us to IBERTY was on the dying fall it is an urgent and music. march; and its feet vital song which has altered moved-to-the-tune-of-"The-War-the-history-of-mankind-as-it-Song of the Army of the Rhine." has raced through the ages on Later generations were to call-tireless wings to emerge in our own time, fresh, vital and as tribulation has ever risen above The man who wrote that song necessary as on that first the ankles of Rouget de Lisle's

knock of bat on ball. Cricket, the world and endure for all its measure in 1848 liberal the flow of life which inspired Europe alammed doors on the it to victory.

FACTS

Just over one hundred years ago died Rouget de Lisle, composer of "Marseillaise," war hymn of French Revolution. Himself a Royalist, writing in hatred of German threat to his country, his song quickly became manifesto of revolutionists and Napoleonic armies.

Banned under Second Empire. Adopted as official anthem by Third Republic.

British political songs: "Lilli-bul-lero" used against James II., "Tipperary" in Great War.

Since the day the Marseillaise But now it is only a memory.

Indeed, the songs that men

the long story of shabby appendages of its more

His name was Rouget de dark past; in 1871 it was the Yet men have been moved by

the Paris Commune of shining music: for more than four years memory; and in 1917, from the a song called "It's a Long Way A MARSEILLAISE" satin nest of the fugitive bal-to-Tipperary"-was-often-thehad been written in lerina Krupskaya, mistress of last sound to beat upon the cara night. The words which he the Tsar, its notes smushed into drums of riven men as they Bent over their vines, those wrote to that urgent tune are the Petrograd night as the Bol- drowned in their own blood; and who heard the man singing let hardly revolutionary in content: shevik deputies in her parlour it cheered them to the end their hands fall and remained rather are they an appeal to the played their parts as midwives of all things which they had cherished in their short lives.

ing was to be the doom of kings which history occasionally perand autocracies and the birth of mits herself, they were, in fact, ever it has turned a corner, has knows secretly a piece of music to disrupt France, giving heart marched to its tune, for Citizen which enables him to pluck stars-The western sun threw their and courage to the oppressed de Lisle invested with plumes from the farthest sky would be long shadows in the direction of that they might the easier and baldric the tatterdemalions to deny a truth. But those are of revolt who fight blindly for scattered and private things: it something whose importance was Rouget de Lisle who rethey feel but can hardly under- duced them all to a common destand. His song is the gay nominator and expressed in sound what had hitherto been formless wonderings in the heads of individual men.

HE has moved more men than Shakespeare perhaps as many as the Bible Men who will not die for im- has moved; and where the in-From the anacrusts which peccable statistics will fall glad- fluence of Rousseau or of Volvalue freedom, he came out into the light of day and without so--much-as-a-by-your-leave-pluck-AND no other song in ed greedly at the heartstrings. of mankind and gave it self-

. Let his epitaph be not only O'Shaughnessy:

One man with a dream, of pleasure,

Shall go forth and conquer d crown; 1 And three with a new sona's

nicasuro Can trample a kingdom

SUPPORT

Opinion Begins To Swing-Over

NEW YORK, May 19 (Reu- relenting messalt. ter).-- A vigorous controversy is arising over the question of giving all possible immediate support to the Allies.

opposition opinion, the "New York been clawing down three or four Times" reports that 50 Republican planes to one of our own and the releaders from the middle and western /lative balance of the British and Ger-Republican Presidential candidate, siderably more favourable to us than states told Mr. Robert Taft, the that if he submitted to a popular vote in their regions a proposal for direct aid to the Allies short of entry into the war, it would be passed by a decided majority.

On the other hand, some prominent Americans still express strong isolationist views.

GERMAN HANDS

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starts north of Montmedy and runs like a blunt spear-head towards

Parls. The point of this spear-head

near Laon, which is 75 talles northeast of Paris. On the southern edge of the spear-

head, the fighting on Saturday was unimportant. Although the Germans have made some attacks the French have also

been engaged in local action and in The northern edge, of the spear-

re-taking several villages. head towards the Belgium frontier runs roughly parallel with Sambre will will feel comfort and even pride

River. The Germans say that they have crossed the Sambre and have taken and airmen, God Bless Themi-and Le Caleau and San Quentin.

that the area of the main battle is bear. 10 miles east of these two towns. Terrific Nazi Losses

The Germans used both heavy and light tanks and aircraft guns in this battle but strong French resistance creasing quantities of weapons and caused them heavy losses. At one point the German dead

are said to have formel a well five feet high. Over this wall the German tanks pursued their way. The drive toward San Quentin was made by a light mechanised detach-

ment of the type usually used for scouting. . It is not very large and not very

strong. Forts Holding Out

formed the northern edge of spenr-head and the French have been holding out at the forts of Maubeuge.

A French spokesman says that the position is uncertain in Maubeuge itself but fighting is going on to the west of the forts.

The movement west-north across the Sambre Valley may mean that "That will be the struggle. drawing strategically.

German Claim

BERLIN, May 19 (Reuter).—An

were desiroyed during the operation an end it can only be glorious. artillery was used against the arm- Commission, I have formed an Ad- the targets. oured cars.

GEN. WEYGAND **DICTATOR**

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His counter-stroke, dolivered in of France and Britain it is also be- in the occupied areas in Belgium and August, 1920, is regarded by many youd doubt the most sublime. experts as a finer example of generalship than almost any given during the their kith and kin the great British bomber crews and all aircraft World War.

Completed Maginot Line In 1931 he was appointed Vice- pages of history. President of the Supreme War

Council of France (the President and Inspector-General of the Army, and France gather a group of shatCommander-in-Chief. A year later the Edition of the Army and France gather a group of shata Ministry of Defence was estab-lished and Weygand became head of whom the long night of barbarism to be made by local Chinese Press. forces. During his term in that post the Maginot Line was completed. ary, 1935, and was succeeded by shall.

General Camelin. A Color In 1981. Strongly Anti-Nazi

General Woygand is a strong opponent of any rapprochement with Germany. : He is also said to be one of the very fow French generals who really understand Englishmen. melancholy and apparent dimdence conceal a master mind which works with great rapidity.

This is "the man who has been selected to take charge in the present theatres of war.

JERUSALEM Mov 10 (Reutor) -A contingent of the Second Austra- May 21. tine this morning ut the conclusion of ment will be made in the House of a 10,000 miles journey.

MASTERY CAN BE GAINED

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and must realise that mastery can only be regained by furious and un-"And this spirit must not only

animate the High Command but must inspire every fighting man. "In the air, even at serious odds or even at odds which up to now have

been thought overwhelming, we have man Air Forces has now become conat the beginning of the war."

"In cutting down the German bombers we are fighting our own battles as well as those of France.

Ability To Beat Nazi Air Force

"My confidence in our ability fight it out to a finish with the German Air Force has been strengthened by the flerce encounters which have taken place and are taking place. "At the same time our heavy

bombers are striking at the root of the German mechanised power and have already inflicted serious damage upon oil refineries upon which the Nazi effort to dominate the world directly depends.

"We must expect that as sooon as stability has been reached on the Western Front, the bulk of that force which gushed Holland into ruin and smoke in a few days will be turned upon us.

"I am sure I speak for all when say that we are ready to face it and endure it and to retaliate against it to any extent that the unwritten laws of war permit.

Britain The Next Victim

"There will be many men and women in this island who, when the ordeal comes upon them, as come to that they are sharing the perils of our lads at the front-soldiers, sailors are drawing away from them part at A French Army spokesman says least of the onslaught they have to formation of three Heinkel Ill's and

"Is not this the appointed time for all to make the ulmost exertion in their power? "If the battle is to be won we must provide our men with the ever in-

ammunition they need, "We must have and have quickly, more planes, lanks, shells and guns—there is need for these vital munitions.

Must Win The War

"They increase our strength against the powerfully armed enemy and replace wastage of obstinate struggle and the knowledge that the wastage will be speedily replaced enables us to draw more readily upon reserves So far, the Sambre River has and throw them in now when everythe thing means so much. -- "Our-task-is-not-only-to-win-the

> battle but to win the war. "After this battle in France abates, its forces there will come to battle for our bland, for all that Britain is and all that Britain

means. the German drive has been diverted | "In that supreme emergency we in an attempt to envelop the Allied | shall not hesitate to take every step, troops in Belgium, have been with- even the most drastie, to call for the effort of which they are capable.

—This—morning,—British—General —"Interest-of-property-and-hours-of Headquarters announced that the labour are nothing compared to the British front on Saturday had held struggle for life and honour, for life firmly in the face of strong enemy and freedom to which we have vowed ourselves.

Sacred Pledges

"I received from the chiefs of the attack by Allied armoured cars French Republic and particularly south-west of Brussels last night was from the indomitable Prime Minister, repulsed, according to competent M. Paul Reynaud, the most sacred quarters quoted by the official news pledges that whatever happens they will fight to the end, be it bitter or It is claimed that 20 armoured cars be it glorious—nay, if we fight to and It is stated that anti-aircraft "Having received His Majesty's craft to complete the destruction of

ministration of men and women of every Party and almost every point of view.

unites us all; to wage war until raiders left Hamburg. victory is won and never to surit may be.

almost reached the gates of Warsaw, striking periods in the long history and rail bridges across the Meuse and

Dominions and by the wide empires engaged in the night's extensive which rest beneath their shield, side operations returned safely. by side the British and French people In 1923, he was sent to Syria as have advanced to rescue not only High Commissioner, and there by his Europe but mankind from the foulest firm and tactful administration he and most soul destroying tyranny still further enhanced his reputation. that has ever darkened the stained

The Message Of Trinity "Behind them, behind us and be-

will descend, unbroken even by the the of hope, unless we conquer, as the Japanese military for a week's

Centuries ago words were written | sored anti-British speech. to be a call and a spur to the faithfal servants of truth and justice; 'Gird yourselves and bo yo men of valour and be in readinces for the conflict, for it is better for us to period in baltle than to look upon the outrage of our nation and alters. As the will of God is in

heaven even so let film do." Commons Statement LONDON, May 19 (Reuter).—The Prime Minister is expected to inake a statement on the latest developments on the Weslern Front when the House of Commons re-assembles on

ACTIONS Nazis Harassed By

British Bombers LONDON, May 19 (Reuter).

-The Air Ministry announces that a formation of our bomber aircraft carried out extensive operations in Belgium and France with the object cation of the German advance and to relieve the pressure on the Allied armies.

Our fighter aircraft, patrolling in their support, have accounted for a large number of enemy aircraft of all types.

From preliminary reports received relating to a part only of our fighter activities, it is known that at least 20 enemy aircraft were shot down. Harassing operations were continued during the night by heavy most no food. Yet therefore no sign bomber formations.

In southern Belgium, bridges were hit, troop concentrations broken up of the war. and roads blocked. Raids On Germany Simultaneously other formations of i

night bombers penetrated into Germany where direct hits were made alongside small tanks. on oll fuel tanks in Hanover. At other points, railway junctions . sidings suffered considerable

All hight a continuous watch was kept on military traffic over a wide area in western Germany and an offensive action was taken against enemy movements. Rall and road communications

were attacked. At one point, heavy explosion was caused. At another, acrodrome buildings were set on fire. Night Operations Hudson aircraft also carried

successful night operations. caused further damage to oil tanks in Hamburg and Bremen, Two Blenheim aircraft, patrolling off the Dutch coast, encountered three Messerschmitt 110's.

They immediately attacked and shot down two Messerschmitts. An Air Ministry bulletin states that during offensive patrols by our Air Force fighters over France and Belgium yesterday, one patrol of five Hurricanes shot down at least three and probably six German Heinkel better communications. 111's near Brussels.

A second and larger patrol encountered only two enemy alreraft, one of have been shot down.

Oil Dumps Destroyed LONDON, May 19 (Reuter).—De-

talls of air force operations on Friday night show that the area of the raids extended from Hamburg in the north to Sedan in the south. Extensive damage was done to

German oil depots in Bremen and Hamburg.— Enemy aerodromes, troop columns, and road and rail junctions were

More than 300 bombs were dropped on oll depots in Bremen. A direct hit on a large petrol storage tank resulted in a terrific explosion, from which vast sheets of flame shot up to a height of nearly 2,000 feet, and a pall of smoke like a "huge black mushroom" spread over the town.

on Saturday. In the tourse of these attacks, the explosion of a salvo of heavy bombs was followed by terrifle gush of flame and an outas far away as Cuxhaven.

some of which were first located by partly on French territory. the old of parachute flares, were at- The Allied armies, he said, were tacked with equally evident result. Fires started with incendiary fire. bombs were seen to spread rapidly and helped to guide the following air-

Vast Clouds Of Smoke Vast clouds of acrid black smoke, certain proof of the oil-fed character "We have differed and quarrel- of the raging fires, were rolling slowled in the past, but now one bond by over the area as the last of the

Other sections of the large bombing render ourselves to servitude and force were meanwhile attacking retirement. shame at whatever cost and agony enemy aerodromes and lines of communication over a wide area. "If this is one of the most awe- | . Heavy damage was done to road

"Side by side, unaided except by No casaultles were incurred by the

Anti-British Press Attacks

Japanese Sponsor New Movement

Apparently an order was given by He relired from the post in Janu- conduct we must and as conquer we campaign against Britain in the Press, The Japanese - controlled Central "To-day is Trinity Sunday. Broadcasting Station yesterday spon-

PRECAUTIONS

Bridges Blown Up Near Basle

BASLE, May -19 (Reuter) .- The French Army Command in Alsace has blown up all ennal and railway NEW YORK, May 19 (Router). bridges on the line from St. Louis, At east five people were killed and the French suburb of Basic, to Leo- many were injured in an earthquake poldshoehe, a few miles to the north, tu-day, lian imperial Force arrived in Pales- it is likely that a similar state- They finally interrupted railway . A series of shocks occurred in the communication between France and Imperial Valley of Southern. Call-Switzerland via Basic.

GERMANS IN RETREAT

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HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

48 hours in the Olse Valley and between the Aime and the Somme. Overhead, the sky was black with bombers, which played an important secondary role in support of the rival tank armies.

Nowhere in history or on battlefield has there ever been a more punishing battle fought than this harassing the lines of communi- tank battle of the Olse Valley, upon which, it appears, the whole German invasion may probably turn.

At the very least, to-day's successful barring of the passage to the German tank columns by the French has given the Allies time to re-align their forces.

Foodless, Sleepless for Week

Both armies have been fighting for more than a week in which time they have had practically no sleep and alfor futigue as the two armies meet in one of the first frontal engagements

Rifles, machine-guns and small Germans put big tanks in front and they are immune to orderly attack.

per hour, splitting deadly fire on all his subjects. It took a combination of French tanks and field guns to successfully break up the Germans steel wedges, and German motorised infantry which followed the tanks into battle were annihilated with heavy losses. The Allied air forces flew con-

tinuously during 17 hours of daylight to-day and did enormous damage to States of Europe. the German rear. Pontoon bridges across the Meuse, which are the Germans vital com-They munications system, were attacked by fuel dive bombers and at least eleven such

bridges were destroyed. To-night the German pocket on French soil was a kidney shaped sack about 30 miles deep and 40 miles wide along the general line from Maubeuge to Landrecies, to Guise, to Vervins, to Rethel Raucout and along to Sedan.

Fronch Advantage Theoretically, the French should

have a tremendous advantage of much The Germans are obliged to make

a long haul through Belgium inasmuch as not one main road traverses the which, a Heinkel 111, is believed to Ardennes directly in the rear of the German pocket, There are only secondary roads and they were quickly chopped to pleces by tanks and heavy trucks: The Germans have been unable to

move east of Sedan, where the terrain is still protected by the Maginot exist between Germany and line, so they are unable to use the Britain. good roads across Luxembourg. Their main line of communications follows the Meuse river from Massiricht past Liege, Namur and Dinant to Mezieres, but as long as

the Belgian forts at Liege and

-Namur hold out-these roads are

OFFENSIVE WILL

kept under intense fire.

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burst of fire that was visible from General Sikorski said that the battle for which they had been waiting was opposing an avalanche of steel and

> Behind them were the wealth of military support. their countries and Empires. What struck him more than any- that the Soviet does not fear Italian thing else, however, was the deep aggression in the Balkans.

sense of patriotism they have. This was only the first phase of a great battle which would fluctuate one way or another. It would be as erroneous to exaggerate the signisicance of local success as it would be to exaggerate that of provisional

Petain's Return Welcomed

The entry of Marshal Petain into the Marshal Tchakmak, Chief of General French Cabinet is cordially welcomed Staff, before the latter's departure in the Turkish Press, which recalls for Beirut. his famous order at Verdun.

The Turkish Press is also generally of the opinion that the halting of the mean the end of the "blitzkrieg." It is declared that the Nazi regime cannot survive the slightest defeat.

Indian Currency Conservation

Government is introducing restrict tions on certain imports similar to those enforced in other parts of the British Empire in order to conserve Indian currency.

The list contains nearly 70 articles and includes sugar, raw cotton, motor vehicles, silk and piece-goods.

FIVE KILLED IN EARTHQUAKE

fornia early to-day.

Through The "Telegraph"

50 YEARS AGO ..

May 18, 1800. Count Crispi stated in the Chamber that complete accord exists between Engthat complete accord exists between Engiand, Austria, and Italy to prevent any rising in the Balkans, menacing the peace of Europe. He also declared that a complete agreement had been come to between England and Italy, and that nothing can be done without the concurrence of England.

Prominent English citizens of Montreal claim that the English speaking population of that city is not diminishing, but on the contrary is increasing and holding its own with the French.

It has been discovered that with the new English magazine rife the first shot almost always goes wide, and it is alleged that the soldiers believe that it will not shoot well unless the firer breathes sharply down the barrel three or four times before using it.

25 YEARS AGO

May 18, 1915. Reuter's correspondent at Rome says that the majority of Italians consider that immediate war is now inevitable, and it must be remembered that the king re-fused to accept Bigner Salandra's re-signation, "For the sake of God and our Country." When the Italians realised anti-tank artillery are helpless against that Austria offered ridiculously inthe German wall of tanks because the sequate concessions, and that the Indignantly against Signor Gioletti's manocuvres: which showed that the When 400 such monsters line up King had unmistakably military aspirations. None doubted that the King, whose heart beats in unison with the They have cover 12 to 20 miles people, will fail to meet the wishes of

> A Zeppelin airship dropped about 40 bombs on Ramsgate at two o'clock this morning. Three people were injured.

10 YEARS AGO

May 18, 1930. Twenty-seven European Governments yesterday received copies of the memorandum on the scheme outlined by the French Foreign Minister, M. Briand, which is loosely known as the United

5 YEARS AGO

May 18, 1935. The casket bearing the body of Mar-shal Joseph Pilsudski, Poland's waterior here and late dictator, was borne out of Warsaw to-day aboard a special train and to the place of internment at Cracow.

It is notified in the "Gazette" that His Excellency the Governor, under instructions received from the Secretary of State for the Colonies, has made the following appointment: Mr. G. R. Sayer to be a Cadet Officer Class I, with effect from August 11, 1934.
Mr. Walter Schofield to be a Cadet Officer Class I, with effect from October-24, 1934.

Mr. A. J. C. Taylor to be Chief Accountant, Kowloon Canlon Railway, with offect from February 2, 1935.

Mr. T. H. King to be Inspector General of Police, with effect from April 9, 1935. Nine members of the Parliamentary Labour Party have tabled a motion in the House of Commons urging the

Government to bring to the notice of the German Government the feeling of repugnance caused by the mass terror now prevailing in Germany, and inviting the Government to inform the German Government that this condition of offairs has an unfortunate influence upon the cordial relations which it is desirable should

Improved Situation In Mediterranean

BELGRADE, May 19 (Reu-Hamburg oll depots were bombed LOSE MOMENTUM ter).—Political_circles here are from 10 p.m. on Friday till dawn ed here as a relaxation of the tension in the Mediterranean.

In well-informed quarters it is reported that the recent Yugo-Other petroleum depots in the area, now being fought in Belgium and slav trade delegation to Moscow was told that the Soviet is interested in maintaining peace in the Balkans but does not offer

LEADERS PARLEY

This is interpreted as meaning

ISTANBUL, May 19 (Reuter).—It is reported from Ankara that President Incunu called a Council of Ministers at the Presidency and had a long conversation with M. Refik ISTANBUL, May 10 (Reuter) - Saydam, the Prime Minister, and

Marshal Tchakmak is heading an important military mission to Beirut It is reported that owing to the present German offensive would international situation, the National Assembly has decided to forego its lusual summer recess from June to November and will continue meeting as usual.

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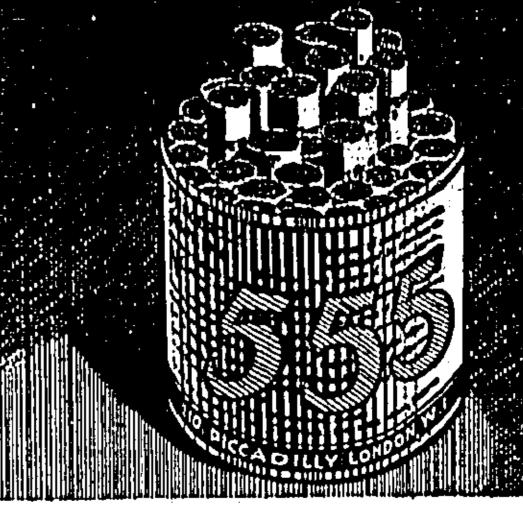
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Lawn Bowls League

CHAMPIONS RETAIN LEADERSHIP

Recreio "A" Beat K.B.G.C. By Three Shots' Margin

RECREIO "A", leaders of the First Division of the Lawn Bowls League, retained their leadership on Saturday by the narrow margin of three shots when they were opposed to the Kowloon B.G.C. The Indian R.C. suffered their third defeat, while Craigengower accounted for Recreio "B"—spoiling their 100 per cent record.

The scores in brief were: FIRST DIVISION

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38 Kowloon Kowloon C.C. 44 Recrelo Hongkong F.C. 85 H.K.C.C.

THIRD DIVISION

Indian R.C. Prison Officers 74Craigengower

and by C S Rosselet (Craigengower) to beat J.-J. Basto (Recrelo "B") by 24-16.

(Kowloon F.C.) and W. J. Bagley Craigengower C.C. 3 (Prison Officers).

LightBlues Win Tennis & Athletic Meets

LONDON, May 19 (Reuter).—Camand lawn tennis yesterday,

At lawn tennis, Cambridge beat of the Australian reservists. Oxford by 11 matches to four CamJohnson, their leading performer, to stampede around. Cheng Ka-piu lead in the National circuit of the putches to one and the doubles 6-3 bounds was seen practising of the Y.M.C.A. (14), Lee Kai-kuen (14), and Kwok Major Basekall Townson, their leading performer, to stampede around. Cheng Ka-piu lead in the National circuit of the putches to one and the doubles 6-3 bounds. matches to one and the doubles, 6-3. boards yesterday, and is a very Ying-tai (10) wandered to good pur- Major Baseball Leagues to-day,

East Asia Meet

Tokyo, May 18. H.I.H. Prince Yasuhito Chichibu, The Y.M.C.A. team has not yet POSTAL BANK'S seniors in their younger brother of the Emperor, has been selected but included will be clash with Sing Tao were outclassed, formally become President of the several of the younger members, who and the 27 they got were really gifts: East Asia Grand Athletic Meet to be have shown very promising form to There is no gainsaying, however, that held in Tokyo for five days starting date. of the Japanese Empire.

train in order to attend the East Asia East Asia Grand Athletic Meet .-Military Art Tournament and the Doniel.

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AUSTRALIANS TO SWIM AGAINST Y.M.C.A.

THE EUROPEAN Y.M.C.A. swimbridge-beat-Oxford-at-both-athletics ming-section will entertain Australian TALL SCORING was the order of nacal reservists in a swimming and the day on Saturday. Taikoo dealt In the athletic meet, which was a waterpolo contest on Thursday be- summarily with a fast, irrepressible, return affair, Cambridge registered tween 9 and 11 p.m. An interesting but highly unreliable when-it-came-69 points against Oxford's 40, Cam- programme of events has been drawn to-scoring-Postal-Bank second string, bridge won nine events and Oxford up, and one of the highlights will be 64-24. Taikoo contented themselves

capable performer off both boards, pose, and snagged passes to drop Brooklyn Dodgers were through for points.—Yuen-Chi-kong beating the Boston Braves of the Procklyn Dodgers were very good sprinters among their (10) and Kum Ka-piu (6) worked The complete scores were contingent including a State back- hard for Banks. stroke swimmer and free-style

sprinter.

on June 6 in connection with the 2,- Yesterday morning the Australians, Tao standing at 99, they fought 600th Anniversary of the founding supported by several Y.M.C.A. mem-gallantly to keep them from the Japanese Empire.

bers, had a water-polo game which achieving the century.

The Chinese delegation will be led resulted in Colours and Whites Siu Chung-him (38) sank 19

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TO-MORROW AT KING'SI

PROGRESSES

Sing Tao Overwhelm Postal Bank 99-27

(By "GUARD")

THE SING TAO hoopsters dealt a crushing defeat on a gallant Postal Bank quintette on Saturday at the Chinese Y.M.C.A., shying one point for their century as against Banks' 27. Earlier on in the week, Wednesday to be exact, Kwong Tai nipped the highly-touted Chung Sing 53-52 in a magnificent struggle, to cause the first upset in the first division cage league.

Wednesday's curtain raiser saw Sun Cheong dispose following were the winners of of a weak Combined Banks squad 54-27. Basketeers Choi Yuen-nam, Yeung Yuk-chong and Chan Hing-ling, for Sun Club (520 points); 2, Royal Air Force (515 Cheong, faced with a rather weak defence, had an easy evening of it and had they put a bit more zest in their play could have piled up substantially. Chiu Yuen-ha and Tollison, R.A.F. (89); 2, R. S. M. Masten, Wong Hoi-ming did some creditable work for the Banks, scoring some nice mid-field goals.

Kwong Tai's battle royal with | Chung Sing tailing one point, on the day's play, came as no surprise. Chung Sing lacked vim, and were easily hurried off the 1 sphere. Their attacks lacked 4 their usual punch and precision, and it was mainly due to sing Tno. basketeers Chan Yiu-cheng (14), Sun Siu-ling (12) that they did not go down heavier. Ng Suen-Taikoo chiu (12) showed great aptitude for St. Paul's pivotal work, and worked in well with Chan Shiu-kit (10) and Lo 4 Tung to constantly hawk the ball and crack the hoop from far out. Lo Tung sneaked in for some nice underbasket goals to pile on for Kwong Kwong Tai

NAM SEONG clashed with a weak Sun Cheong Police quintette and ilpped them over 30-10 in a far from interesting Nam Scong game. Police were dogged triers with nothing flashy and not a single | copy-book play. Sher Lahn and Ho Yuen-ling performed middlingly in the attack, their defence was anything but impregnable. Fong Yukkuk and Kong Kal-tok were good in the under-basket work for Nam

an exhibition of diving by members with consistently swishing the ball through the hoop and allowed P.B.'s

they were not fighters as, with Sing

by Mr. Chu Min-i, Wang Ching sharing four goals.

Wei's Minister of Foreign Affairs.—
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Mongolian Wrestlers

Shimonoseki, May 18.

A Mongolian wrestling party of ten members arrived here this morning, subsequently leaving for Tokyo by train in order to attend the Fast Asia.

Chung-hin (38) sank in baskets in all, ranging from three-quarters court to under-basket, Lo Chin-kuen (20) was next, and Leung Kwok-tok (8) and Lee Piu-chick (8) (50) Yards Free-Style Relay teams of three stroke and free-style). Diving Exhibition and Water-polo.

First Asia Grand Additional Water-polo.

First Asia Grand Additional Water-polo. gradually reduced their game to a practice match, and even then found Philadelphia 6 10 0 their well-oiled combination and teamwork were no match for Postal and Klein for the Phillies).

> CHEUNG WING-CHOI of soccer Washington 12 fame should carve his niche in Chicago 10 basketball. He bolstered up the the track with his fine dashing play and homered for the Senators, and Tresh, helped Yam Kit-sing somewhat to McNair and Kuhel for the White earn his 12, finding play and helped Sox). Yam Kit-sing somewhat to tarn his 12, finding time to put through twice Philadelphia. 4

ugainst St. Paul's and it looked like it for the Browns). was going to be a close game, but the New York 1 dancy while Cheng Pak, in a flurry to Cleveland 5 9 get the right combination to throw them over weakened their combina- postponed. tion and before they knew about it the Saints had piled on a substantial

stay of the team ,keeping them togother, and was ably supported by
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London Counties Beat Northunts

LONDON, May 19 (Reuler), London Counties 305 for 1 fee. don-Counties best Northamptonumire (F. S. Lee 90) and 181 for 1 dec.

THE SCORES Saturday

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SECOND DIVISION 04 Postal Bank 24 58 Cheng Pak 21

> Wednesday FIRST DIVISION

53 Chung Sing 52 SECOND DIVISION 54 Combined

30 Police

Cincinnati Consolidate

NEW YORK, May 19 (Reuter),beating the Boston Braves 8-4, while Brooklyn_Dodgers were __nosed ... out

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(Young homered for the Pirates, AMERICAN LEAGUE

St. Louis 10 (McCoy homered for the Athletics. CHENG PAK started off nicely and Radeliffe, Laabs and Gallagher

The Boston-Detroit game was

Home Runs—Joe Mize (Cardinals); and Jimmy Foxx (Red Box) 9; Harold Troaky (Indians) 8; Joe Kuhel (White Box) 0; Hob Johnson (Athletics), Jimmy Tubor (Red Box), and Joe Heath (Indians) 8,

Runs.—George Cse (Senators) 25; Jimmy (Red Sox) 24; Joe Mize (Cardinals) 22; Wallace Moses (Athletics) 20; Ted Williams (Red Sox) and Lou Boudreau (Indians) 19. dians) 19.

Hits.—Roger Cramer (Red Sox) 30:
Louis Finnoy (Red Sox) 38; Rad Radeliff (Browns) and Tatt Wright (White Sox)
30; Lou Boudreau (Indians) and Gerald Walker (Senators) 34.—United Press.

Tax, for all Persons, Including Ladles,

by 128 runs in a two-day cricket ((Do- 100 not out), match at Northampton, which con- Northants 280 for 4 dec. (Snowcluded yesterday. The scores were: den 100) and 188 (Wellard 5 for 47);

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Mindanao-H. K. Brewery match,

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victory for the former. The sailors

other run in the second inning put

nosed out the Browers by 7-6.

duced by one point.

Baseball

Three Possibles Scored At Last Meeting Of The Season

OVER 100 MEMBERS took part in the last shoot of the season yesterday. Shooting conditions were almost ideal and some good scores were made, including three possibles in range scores. This was a record for the

C/Sgt. Hale (Middlesex) started it by getting a string of 10 bulls in succession at 200 yards. Both Capt. Le Seelleur, R.E., and Bandmaster Kifford (Middlesex), continued the movement at 500 yards, each securing a possible.

A very interesting programme was arranged by the H.K.N.V.F. C.S.M. J. C. E. Mead 36 44 60 under the auspices of the Hong-kong Rifle Association, and the following were the winners of (B) Winner of Possible Button. (B) Winner of Hill will have handless residue. the prizes given by them. points). Open Sights (nett score) -1, Capt. Le Scelleur, R.E. (96, on a count out); 2, C/Sgt. Hale, Middlesex (96). Range Spoons: 200 yards (open sights),

—C/Sgt. Hale (50); (Aperture sights),

W. O. Tollison (45). 500 yards (open sights).—B/M. Kifford (50). Capt. Le Seelleur (50). (Aperiure sights).—L/Sgt. O. T. Leung (44). Capt. Le Seelleur, having won two spoons, was

debarred from a third prize.
Scaled Envelope Spoons (open sights).
—Q.M.S. Hargreaves, H.K.V.D.C. (six magpics), for the competitor who had most magpies. (Aporture sights),—Ptc. Booker (45), for the competitor who scored half the winning score.

Claybird (open Singles),—1. Lt. Ashby, R.N.; 2. Capt. Trever, H.K.V.D.C. (Doubles).—1. Lt. Ashby, R.N.; 2. Comdr. Montague, R.N. (Handicap),—1. Lt. Otway, R.E.; 2. Capt. Newton, Middlesex.

Montague, R.N. (Handicap).—I, Lt. Otway, R.E.; 2, Capt. Newton, Middlesex.
Revolver.—Sgt. Gowans, H.K.P.
H.K.R.A. Handicap Spoons.—Sgt. G. Perkins, H.K.P., F/O. J. Farmer, R.A.F., and V. J. Smith. D.R.C. (for open sights); Pic. A. M. Xavier, H.K.V.D.C., Pic. V. A. da Cruz-Sequeira, H.K.V.D.C., Mr. R. N. Medhurst, D.R.C., Ptc. J. Scott, Roysl Scots. Pic. A. L. Rosario, H.K.V.D.C., and Pic. C. J. Manson, H.K.V.D.C. (for aperture sights). ture sights), PRIZES PRESENTED

Capt. F. Sale, A.E.C., Hon. Secre- sailors ralled and tled the scores in ford 2; Halifax 0, Hull 1; York 2, tary, H.K.R.A., thanked all members | the same inning. The Mindanao were | Hartlepools 1. for their hearty co-operation in help- then blanked for the next four ing the officials to organise the vari- frames, while the Brewers added an-27 ous shoots. He then asked Mrs. other run in the third and two in the 10 Petrie, wife of the Commandant, fourth. H.K.N.V.F., to present the prizes. A very successful meeting terminated sailors commenced waving bats with Mirren I; Queen O'South 2, Clyde 2;

cheers nosed home by one run, The following - were the leading In the only other game of the day, Aperture Sights Engineers 12-5.

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THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

THE SIXTH EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held (weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY ON SATURDAY, 25th May, 1940, commencing at 2.00 p.m. The First Bell will be rung at 1.30

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE No One without a badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure. Such must be worn throughout the duration of each Meeting in such a manner as to be readily identified. Badges admitting Non-Members to Hing Yiu-man (16) was the mainHing Yiu-man (16) was the mainHing Yiu-man (16) was the mainHing Yiu-man (16) was the mainHerry Al3; Frank Gustine (Pirates) 300; Rooms at \$5.00 for Gentlemen and introduced by him, and for Payment

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Arsenal Beaten in League Cup

LONDON, May 19 (Reuter,-Results of the football matches played yesterday weres League Cup Competition (third

Fulham 2, Notts Forest 0 Everion 1, Stoke 0; Huddersfield, 3, West Ham 3 (after extra time): Coventry 0, West Bromwich 1 (after extra time); Barnsley 0, Blackpool 1; Arsonal 1, Birmingham 2;

Blackburn 3, Sunderland 2; Newcastle, 1, Bristol Rovers 0. The draw for the fourth round to be played on May 25 is as follows: 'ulham v. Everton; Blackburn v. West Bromwich: Blackpool v. Newcastle; Huddersfield or West Ham v. Birmingham.

REGIONAL MATCHES

South C.—Brentford 2, Charlton 1; Southampton 3. Tottenham 3. South D.-Aldershot 1, Southend 0; Crystal Palace 6, Bournemouth 0; Queen's Park Rangers 4, Clapton Orient 0; Reading 3, Brighton 1; Watford 0, Norwich 0.

South-western.—Bristol City 2, Forquay 2; Newport 5, Swindon 2; Cardiff 2, Swansea 2.

Western.-Chester 4, Liverpool 0; THE HONGKONG Baseball season | Manchester City 7, Port Vale 0; New was officially opened at Caroline Hill Brighton 6, Manchester United 0. Southard, American Consul General, ton 1; Preston 5, Southport 0; Rochpitched the first ball of the U.S.S. dale 2, Bury 3; Barrow 5, Oldham 1. Midland.—Luton 8, Lelcester 1; Wolves 1, Walsall 5. East-midland.—Doncaster 2, Rotherham 1; Notts County 1, Shef-

stanzas. In the first they talled two, 3, Grimsby 0; Mansfield 3, Chesterand Mindanao replied with one. An- field 1. North-eastern .- Bradford City 1, At the conclusion of the meeting, the Brewers up to three, but the Middesbrough 4; Darlington 2, Brad-

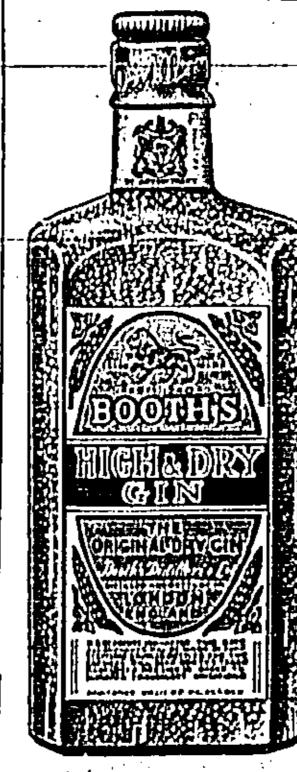
Friendly.-Millwall 2, Chelsen 3.

SCOTTISH REGIONALS Western.-Airdrie 3, Morton 2;

But in the thrilling last, inhing, the with three hearty cheers for Mrs. great results, and amid enthusiastic Queen's Park 0, Kilmarnock 1; Rangers 2, Hamilton 2. Eastern.-Hibernian 2, Aberdeen the Chung Hwa beat the Royal 0; Dundee 4, Falkirk 2; Dunfermline 2, Dundee United 0.

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The Brewers led for the first six field Wednesday 4; Sheffield United



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NEW NAVY

HOLLAND, invaded last week, had intended to spend £38,000,000 on a new Navy to

guard the Dutch East Indies. was to have included three battle cruiners of 27,000 tons each, 12 submarine chasers, two minelayers and a dry dock of 40,000 tons. Sourabaya was to be fully fortified and war supplies built up on a large

Holland's right by force if neces-

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HOLLAND: The Stuff They SHE IS FIRST WOMAN ANNOUNCER Tell America

HITLER HAS a four-point war plan to smash Britain. It is here revealed by Mr. W. B. Courtney, famous American journalist, who interviewed German military and air chiefs.

It is the type of war news that is being cabled to America from Berlin.

By W. B. COURTNEY

GERMANY'S FOUR-POINT WAR PLAN TO CRUSH BRITAIN The Government statement ex- WELL BE PUT INTO OPERATION SOON, THE NAZIS CLAIM. plained that the East Indies must BIGGEST FAOTOR IN THE PLAN IS A NON-STOP AIR WAR have a Navy which could maintain WHICH WILL BE PART OF THE GERMAN "BLOOKADE" OF BRETAIN.

This blockade, according to high military authorities in Berlin, will be made by: 1. A flect of 500 pocket U-boals,

manned by crews of 12. 2. A large flect of armed speedboats, each with a crew of 4. 3. Mass air raids on British ports, dockyards, and the fleet.

4. Mass air raids on merchant ship-

ping and convoys. For the air raids the Nazis have developed in new twin-engined, medium range, high speed Junkers

Mass production of the pocket submarine, specially designed for a blockade of Britain, has been in full swing.

Britain Encircled by Submarines

In theory they can remain on station, and be refuelled and reprovisioned from large U-boats, acting as mother ships, or from seaplanes.

They have been building at a rate which in October was about 90, and its now about 100 a month.

Walker, Harley Street Surgeon, in the "British Medical Journal."

In an interview between operations at the Royal Northern Hospital, Holloway Road, Mr. Walker supplied further details.

Mr. Walker who served as contain is now about 100 a month.

AT LEAST 300 · WILL BE

READY, THE GERMANS CLAIM. TO FORM A CIRCLE ROUND BRITAIN WHEN THE BLOCKADE IS ANNOUNCED.

Next, for the blockade plan, come the "pocket torpedo boats."
They have little fleet combat value, but are useful for reconnaissance. Zigzagging at full speed they make poor targets. They are frall. Their great value to the blockade will be raids on merchant ships and

Convoys.

A high military authority in Berlin

"Germany learned in 1914-1918, first that no matter how smashing an army or how efficient a home morale and industry we have, we cannot bring a major European war to a definite end unless we beat the British Navy...

"SECOND, THAT WE CAN-NOT SUCCESSFULLY FIGHT A MAJOR WAR AGAINST MAJOR POWERS ON MORE

frontier, and the Danubian Valley, open the Allies cannot starve us out.

> Breaking the Maginot Line

tain paths to equip a generating plant just supplied for "Therefore, it is Allied strategy to get us fighting on two or more fronts, of wounds were due to splinters. It is German strategy not to. "Our General Staff has worked out the same material and thickness as British enterprise is helping to transform this remote capital, mathematically our exact chances of home of the Dalai Lama, into a modern city possessing many

breaking the Maginot Line. "On paper, we say that we can do it with the loss of 900,000 men. We figure the French can similarly get into us by losing 1,000,-

The equipment was especially designed for transportation in packing "In either case, the attacker would cases which could be carried by lose as many as both sides lost altogether in six months at Verdun. "This would be just for a narrow A picturesque touch was given to 1,800 cases of machinery. After be- the transaction by one of the Tibetan | break-through; perhaps on a front

had to be carried by coolies and tract, which was written on rice- we be? serves in a hostile countryside.

Maginot Line

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH



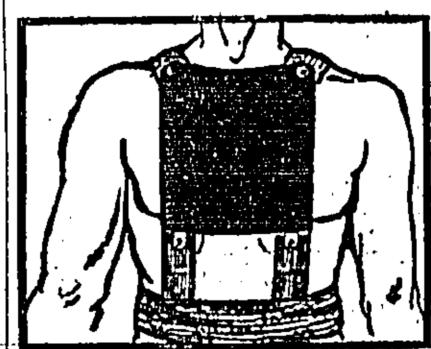
Mrs. Sheila Borrett, first woman announcer of the B.B.C., leaving Caxton Hall register office, after her wedding to Mr. lan Cox. of the B.B.C. Talks Department.

Give The Troops Chest Armour

--Says Surgeon

CHEST armour for the troops is advocated by Mr. Kenneth

Mr. Walker, who served as captain



Suggested design for breastplate, which would be attached to the straps of the battledress

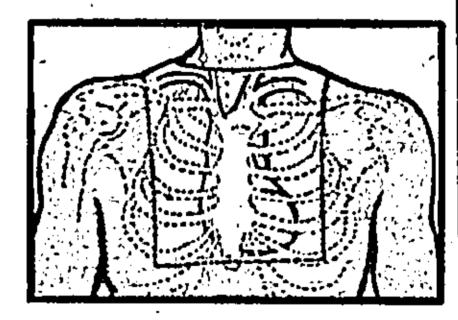
with the R.A.M.C. in the last war, straps of webbing on the battle-dress. noticed the great number of men who died in the front line from chest wounds made by tiny shell splinters, one of the great blood vessels.

Twenty-seven per cent. of men killed instantaneously died from penetration of the chest. It has also been found that nearly 60 per cent He said that the armour could be the steel helmet, but would not be so

flanks would be exposed to withering assaults from the still intact but now separated portions of the Line. Communications would be blasted from the sir.

"Thus our policy, subject of course to the changing fortunes and circumstances of war, must be: "Stand fast on the Siegfried Line

with as few troops as possible, keep ing sent by rail to Darjeeling, they orders in connection with the con- of 20 to 30 miles. Then where would a potent mobile force ready to campaign in the south-east if necessary mules over boulder-strewn tracks of the Fourth Month of the Water- counter-attacks from massed re- Britain to get her into a frame of Its mind for quick peace."



A shell splinter the size of a fingernail-entering-this-areaat comparatively low speed might cause instant death

expensive to manufacture as it would not require shaping. It could be suspended from the broad shoulder-

"There is no doubt," added Mr. Walker, "that the steel helmet saved THAN ONE FRONT.

"Third, that if we keep our eastern some no bigger than a finger-mil, scene in the liquide of Commons to ontier, and the Danubian Valley, taining heart and lungs, would strike the authorities to consider its use. countries lives, but it took a dramatic long before we did."

> [The Commons scene to which Mr. Walker referred took place on March 29, 1916, when an Army licutenant dropped 18 feet (from the gallery) to the floor of the House and shouted: "I am asking you to protect the heads of British soldiers against shrapnel

The boy who breaks when touched

DESCRIBED as a case in million, a fifteen-year-old Trafford Park, Manchester, boy, Eric Tench, of Eleventh-street, poet and writer, and from childhood has bones that break at a touch. He has lad about fifty fractures and he is unable to walk.

His father told a reporter recently: "He has been in and out of hospitals many. ever since he was born.

"We dare not even leave balls of agriculture or forestry. paper on the floor, because if he kicked them his leg would break.

"One day his mother was walking by and he pul'out his hand. He just caught her frock-and Eric was off to hospital again."

Eric sald: "I am beginning to cheer up a bit because I have fallen several times without a break"

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A CONSCIENTIOUS objector stated recently that as a G.P.O. night telephonist at Folkestone he did not pass on an air-raid warning.

"The result was that the siren did not sound, and I jeopardised the lives of my own kith and kin, among others," he added.

The objector, Ernest William Friend, aged 23, of Dover-road, Folkestone, admitted that he was dismissed because of his failure. He told the South-Eastern tribunal

at Southwark that he was a minor had strong pacifist tendencies. He would suffer court martial and crucifixion rather than engage national defence.

Every day he prayed for peace and Brownies throughout the Empire. proyed in German for friends in Ger-He was registered as a conscienti-ous objector provided he worked in

MESSAGE TO TROOPS Belgian People Praise

Namur Defenders A message from the Belgian people 24, at 11, o'clock. "Wee Willie to the defenders of Namur broadcast Winkle" will be shown at the King's

this evening stated: "The nation Theatre and "The Prince and the expresses profound admiration of the heroic defenders of the Namur forts, The total proceeds will be devoted who offered amazing resistence to the enemy assaults. Their example and sacrifice are enshrined in the finest virtues of our race. Accept the deep theotres and help the Hongkong gratitude for the help which is par-A quiet, morning, though a few | ticularly efficacious and which your

FIRING PRACTICE

Light gun firing practice will b: p.m. and 12 midnight on May 20, 21. pariment, reports that a Chinese Firing Area "E" will be affected.

Colony Commissioner.

MARY KING.

PHEASANT ESCAPES

Girl Guides' Appeal

The "Hongkong Telegraph."

your columns to bring to the notice

of your readers the scheme put for-

ward by the Girl Guide Imperial

Headquarters London, to raise

£20,000 amongst the Guldes and

The money will be devoted to provid-

ing two Air Ambulances, Air Speed

Oxford type costing £15,000 to H. M. Forces, and a Motor Life boat costing

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will support the scheme, fill the

Sir,-May I beg the courtesy of

To The Editor,

£5,000 to the nation.

or solary to the fund.

Guides' contribution.

Mr. F. Flippance, Superintendent carried out between the hours of B of the Botanical and Forestry Dephenant, excepted from its, cogo in the Bolanical Gardens on Friday,

NEVER-MISS GUN SECRET

CLOSEST friends of Mr. G. T. Griffin, aged fifty-four, an unemployed mechanic, of Glebe-street, Castleford, Yorks, are unable to probe the secret behind his latest invention.

For twenty years Mr. Griffin, who was wounded six times in the last war, has been working to provide the War Office with an invention which will make it impossible for an antiaircraft gunner to miss his target.

Now he claims to have succeeded and he has forwarded to the War Office plans for an attachment to an anti-aircraft gun.

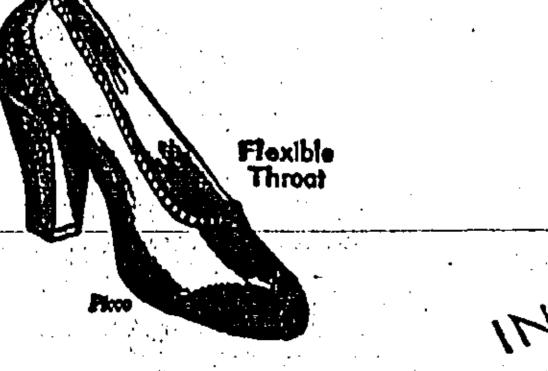
But Mr. Griffin refuses to reveal the full story of how his idea was

"It was a sniper's bullet which put the idea in my head." he states. "I was shot through the hand in the trenches when I tried to save a periscope from falling.

Mr. Griffin has several other inventions to his credit, including a revolving dartboard and darts. with main idea; though, is to

shorten the war," he says. "You see, I have a son in the Army and two more may be called up soon."

STYLE — at First Glance. COMFORT - at First Step.



-Thomas, Detroit News

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fully surmounting immense transport sea-level.

winding along the mountain sides, bird Year."

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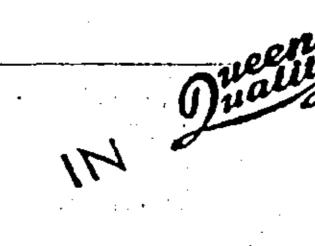
equipment for a generating plant

At 12,000Ft.

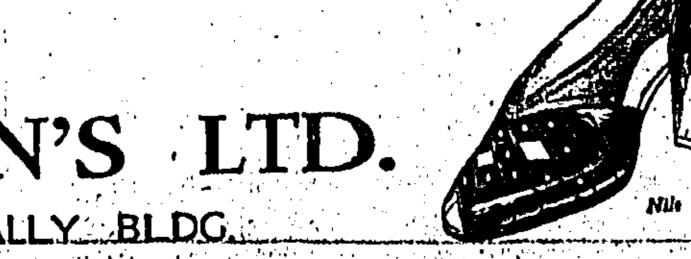
This involved the carriage of the

ordered by the Tibetan authorities.

amenities, including telephones and electric light.









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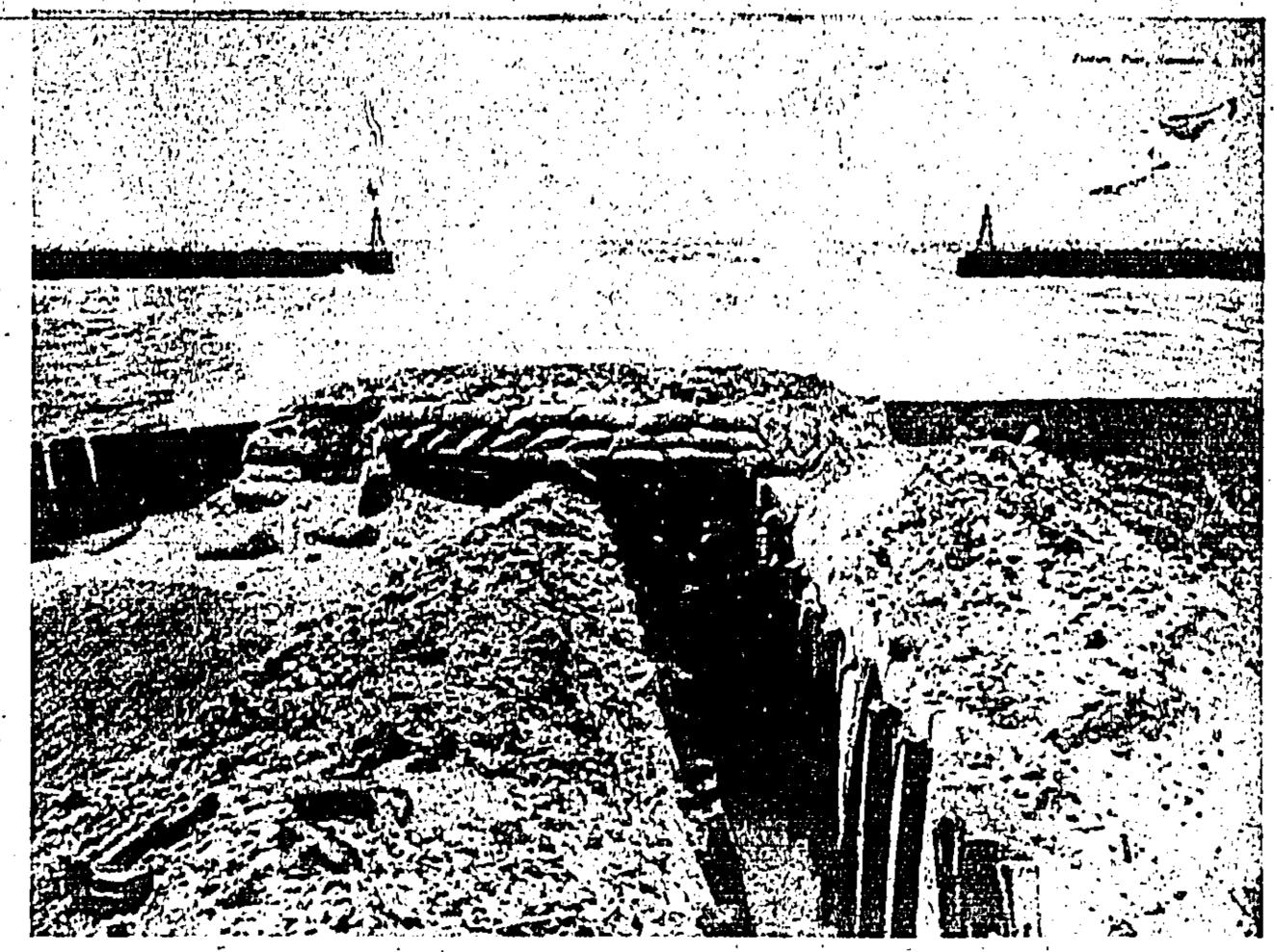
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A PHOTOGRAPH of Dutch defences on the coast of Zeeland.

from lamaica Finish

SIX little darkie boys came to London recently. They were the first (unofficial) contingent of the Jamaican expeditionary force. They were stowaways.

The ship they chose was

seized in London docks at

the outbreak of war and

An officer on watch discovered

the six crinkly-haired West

Indian boys six hours after

leaving Kingston, Jamaica, Five

house. The sixth made a jack-

end of the journey, their fashion

styles ranging from yellow pull-

"Ah Sure Is Going To

Herbert Robertson, aged twenty-

His fellow-stownways are Percy

If Alvin is taken before a

policeman he says he is going

right down on his bended knees

and will say, "Sir, Ah wants you

to let me free so I can join the Army and fight like my father fought in the great war. If you don't let me join it's gonna break

On their way to England the

mah heart."

Boil Over . . .

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SUPREME TEST

British Press And The "Blitzkrieg"

LONDON, May 19 (Reuter). —It is the supreme testing time. That is the consensus of opinion during the week-end of British newspapers. There is general agreement that while the situation is crucial because of Germany's years of preparation, the whole Nazi regime is now being tried in the fire. For Hiller, it is now or never, domination or defeat,

Naxis Staking Everything It seems impossible that we have I four years of war before us, says the "Spectator." Germany is staking everything on a concentrated assault. We may have to give ground for a time. We have the power to endure but we will need all of it.

Commander Slephen King-Hall, in his weekly newsletter, deals with a question many are asking. Why has Hitler not struck before? It was known for certain, he writes, that Hitler believed that he could

make peace after the conquest of Poland. When that falled, he wanted to launch a "Blitzkrieg" in November, but his generals persuaded him to noid his hands.

and mines might be successful and Ah sure is going to boil over if France, which extends approximate-Ah don't see nuthin' but iron bars." against Britain's sea communications. They hoped by skilful propaganda to detach France from Britain. Hitler's Wrong Choice make the thirteenth."

By the spring of 1940, it was evident that these hopes had been in Buchanan, Sidney Young, Harold Cover, Albert Bennett and Alvin

Hitler had to make up his mind to Murray. choose one of two courses: remain on a defensive state of siege or launch a general offensive in the hope of winning the war this year.

He has chosen the latter and has chosen badly, says commander King-Hall. It would have been the correct course in September, 1939. Our minds, resolution and courage must be of the quality of granite coasts.

We Are Ready

darkle volunteers helped to paint the The "Economist" says that there ship, scrubbed floors and worked in is no reason for optimism because the engine room. the stakes are high. But while we are waiting for the great clash that is coming, we can reflect that our position is more favourable than in 1914. We are ready.

The Catholic weekly, "Tablet," looks into the future. We are watching the disappearance of the whole order of Nazisin, it says. A Europe restored will be a Europe united. The dream of centuries of an absolute sovereign independence must yield to something bigger and stronger. The first links are already in existence between Britain and France, They will have to be extended.

CHINESE INDUSTRIES An Association Formed For

Their Promotion

The first meeling of the Executive Committee of the South-west Industrial Development Association was held in Hongkong on Friday.

A Standing Committee of nine members was formed. They are Messrs. Y. M. Chien, Chang Chao-tang, Shih Chlu-ao, Yip Lan-chuan, Yuan Wei-yang, Hau Chi-linng, Hau Kuan-ying, Haino San-ping and Liu Li-chi. Mr. Yuan Wei-yang was also elected General Executive, and My. Liu Li-chi, Secretary .- Central News.

the former German Pomona (3,500 tons), which was

were crouching in the steering have ended the German hopes of executing a flanking movement whereby the Allied forces in Belglum

in-the-box appearance from a Every road, railway and bridge in And all six said they wanted to ed firstly by the withdrawing British, join the British Army and "finish French, Belgian and Dutch armies and afterwards by civilians who re-

operations none were more thorough overs and wide, baggy trousers to out by the Total than those carried out by the Dutch in their own terrikhaki shirts and dungarees. One tory, particularly in the Zeeland isflannel underpants. Only one wore area.

(*Although no names are mentioned in cabled reports, the Allied front lines now apparently extend from either Ostend or Nicuport on the coast to Maubeuge on the Francofive-he has twenty-two brothers Belgian frontier thence in a conand sisters—said: "Ah sure hope Ah linuous line along the French fronnoid his hands.

ain't gonna get put in jail, Ah's tier fortifications to Switzerland with They hoped that U-boats, aircraft come all this way to get in the Army the exception of the bulge into ly from Maubeuge to Sedan, The Twelve of his brothers fought in the last war, and he "sure wanna the Belgian coastal cities of Zeebrugge, Le Coq and possibily Osteni if

(Continued from Page 1.)

may have been cut off

They lined up on deck at the mained behind. Among the systematic demolition smiling youngster wore only a lands, which have apparently been striped waisteout—and—a—pair—of evacuated in addition to the Belgian

this estimate is correct.—Ed.)

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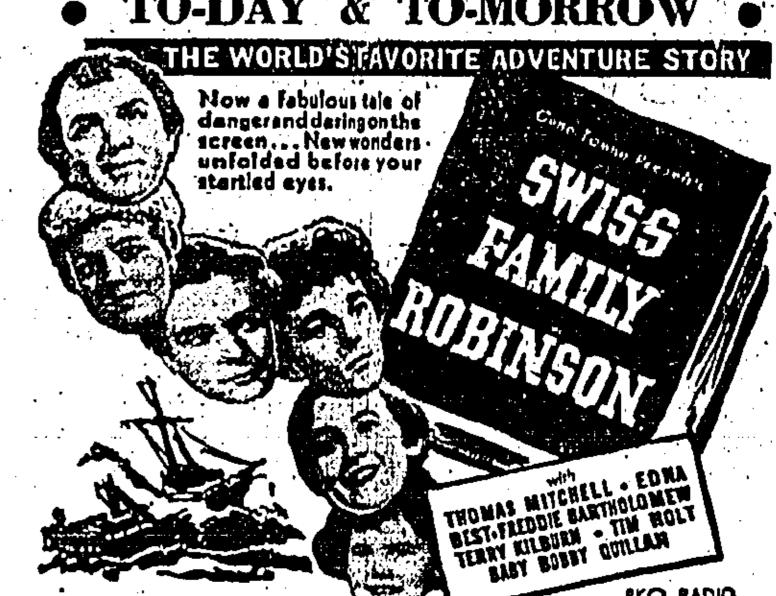
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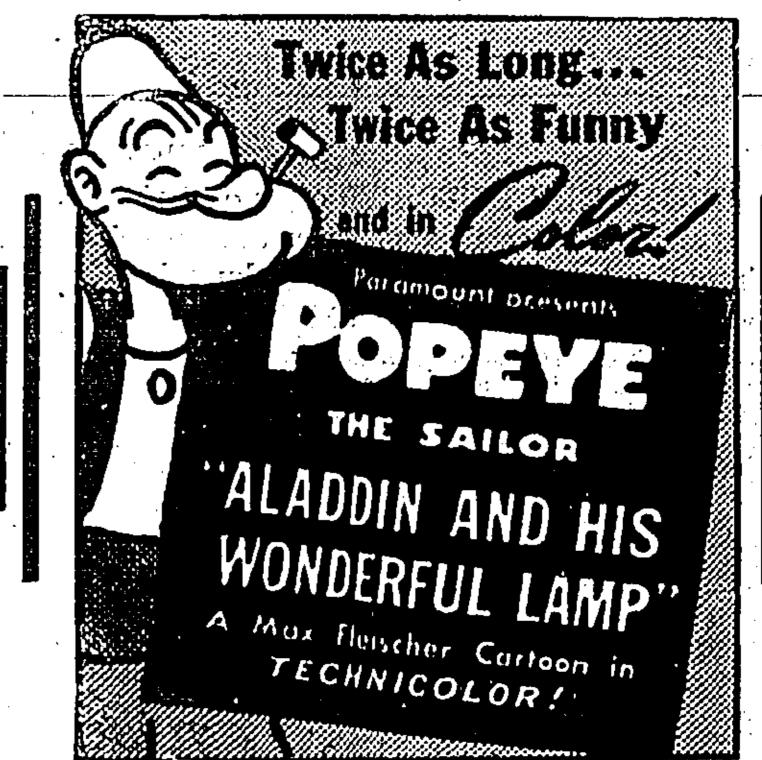


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GERMANS

ENDS IN FRENCH VICTORY: LE CATEAU RE-CAPTURED

"It Would Be Foolish to Disguise Gravity of Hour"

MASTERY CAN BE GAINED ONLY BY FURIOUS AND UNRELENTING ASSAULT

-Churchill

their infantry in lorries and behind

them again large masses are moving

"The re-groupment of the French

armies to make a head against, and

has been proceeding over several

Must Not Be Intimidated

these armoured vehicles in un-

expected places behind our lines.

French are also at many points

handled, as I believe they will be:

If the French retain that genius for

recovery and counter-attack

shows that dogged endurance

scene might spring into being.

disguise the gravity of the hour.

Gravity Of The Hour

which they have so long

fighting behind theirs.

They have been largely

Premier Warns Britain That Full Force Of Germany Will Soon Be Turned On Island

LONDON, May 19 (Reuter).—Broadcasting at 8 p.m. to-day, Mr. Winston Churchill said: "I speak to you for the first time as Prime Minister in this solemn hour in the life of our country and Empire and of our Allies and, above all, in the cause of freedom. RAVAGING OPEN COUNTRY

"A tremendous battle is raging in France and Flanders. . The Germans, by a remarkable combination of air bombing and heavily armoured tanks have broken through the French defences, north of the Maginot Line. Strong columns of their armoured vehicles are ravaging open country which, for the first day or two, was without defenders.

Hitler Orders Dismemberment Of Belgium

SEYSS-INQUART

BERLIN, May 19 (Reuter.)-The official German news agency states that Hitler has appointed Dr. Seyss-Inquart as the Reich's Commissioner for the occupied Dutch areas.

Hitler has decreed the incorporation of the Belgian regions of Eupen; Malmedy and Moresnet in the German Reich.

The official German news says that Dr. Seyss-Inquart is charged with the task of "maintaining public order and public life in the Dutch districts occupied by German troops."

Supreme Authority "Under Hitler's direction, Dr.

Seyss-Inquart will have supreme authority over the Dutch civilian population.

"Supreme military rights will continue to be exercised by German military commanders in the Netherlands, who have the right to order any measures necessary for execution of military order and

"The existing laws in the Netherlands will remain in force as far as compatible with the occupation."

The Puppet's Career

(Dr. Arthur Seyss-Inquart is the Austrian Nazi who helped Hitler to occupy Austria in 1938. At the close formation, dropping demomentous interview at Berchtesga-layed den, Hitler told Schuschnigg that he "ploughed a verltable furrow of must make Seyss-Inquart Minister of the Interior with full charge of the Austrian Police. When Schuschnigg later resigned, Seyss-Inquart was appointed Chancellor by Hitler, and it was he who provided the pretext for obviously on Hitler's instructions—for the planes returned and repeated the the German invosion by asking-German troops "to maintain order." His Chancellorship lasted only a few days for Austria was, declared a province of Germany and he was made its Governor).

Donied Fruits Of Victory

PARIS, May 19 (Reuter),—In the organised withdrawal in northern Belgium, Allied forces are reported destroyed. to have destroyed all important milltary works.

"In Zeeland, all military and maval works were destroyed by the Dutch. including those at the important port of Flushing.

"The Dutch also destroyed al petrol and reservoirs in the naval

The Dutch contingents ow left in Zeeland are continuing to fight at the side of the Allies.

100.000 KILLED-IN ROTTERDAM

Terrible Toll In German Air Raids

PARIS, May 19 (Reuter). According to a communique issued by the Dutch Legation here to-night, at least 100,000 people were killed and one third of the city destroyed when the that our well-trained and well-Germans bombed Rotterdam. bombers flew over the city action bombs that formidable.

The bombs, weighing 2,000 engagement of the masses will enable pounds, were dropped from a the qualities of the French and height of 4,500 feet. After passing over the town once, PLEASE Turn To Page 7.

operation again and again. Danto's Inferno

lestruction."

Scenes reminiscent of Danto's Inferno ensued, with fires and explosions everwhere, Houses and buildings over an area of 15 to 20 square kilometres-one third of Rotterdam-were completely

According to a moderate estimate, perished in this "monstrous work precedent."

for nearly an hour and a half at No. 10 Downing Street to-day.



GENERAL WEYGAND

eygand and spread alarm and confusion in their track.

The Allied Forces

PARIS, May 19 (Reuter). also to strike at this intruding wedge, gand, former French Chief slight losses of previously Staff, assisted by the magnificent feats of Commander-in-Chief of the be intimidated by the presence of

Command-in-Chief of

theatres of war. "If they are behind our Front the Weygand has been responsible Belgium. "Both sides are in extremely for the organisation of the great dangerous positions and if the French Allied army now in the Middle Army and our Army are well East.

Brilliant Strategist

Marshal Foch's Chief of Staff famous, and if the British Army proved himself an ideal officer. possesses not only an amazing fighting power of which there have memory and mastery of detail, but been so many examples in the past, strength of character and initiative. then a sudden transformation of the He served on the Yser, in Artols

and during the battle of the Somme. He helped to plan the Allied assistance to Italy and took part in "It would be foolish, however, to the counter-attack there returning to aid Marshal Foch, then Generalissimo "It would be still more foolish to of the Allied armies, in the final year lose heart and courage or to suppose of the war.

Two squadrons of German to four millions, could be overcome against the Bolshevks, who had was simply decimated by the French within the space of a few weeks or almost reached the gales of Warsaw, tanks, oven a few months by a scoop or His counter-stroke, delivered in The elimination of these columns raid of mechanised vehicles, however August, 1920 is regulded by many forced the Germans to withdraw experts as a finer example of general- from Le Cateau across the Oise Canal "We may look forward with con-ship than almost any given during the and back through Landrecies in the fidence to the stabilisation of the World War.

Front in France and the general Completed Magnet Line In 1923, he was sent to Syria as British soldiers to be matched High Commissioner, and there by his PLEASE Turn To Page 7.

Hitler Waging Cruellest War In Centuries SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

PARIS. May 19 (UP).-Mr. Henry Luce, the Editor of the famous American News Magazine "Time", was among the reat least 100,000 people must have fugees from Brussels who passed through Paris today.

of destruction, herrifying as a lightmare and absolutely without Lighon, where he will connect is to escape the trate facing with trans-Atlantic Clipper, for hundreds of thousands of civilians in home, Mr. Luce gave an inter- Europe to-day, it must be more Ministers and the Defence Chiefs met Press' staff correspondent in "Only a strong nation can make a

PLEASE Turn To Page 7.

NAZIS CLEARED FROM OISE AS MECHANISED UNITS ARE DECIMATED

UNITED PRESS WAR CORRESPONDENT

WITH THE FRENCH ARMIES, MAY 19 (UP). — WHILE THE FRENCH ARMIES WERE SUCCESSFULLY HOLDING THE GERMAN LEFT FLANK WHICH YESTERDAY SOUGHT UNSUCCESSFULLY TO EASTWARDS IN AN EFFORT TO DRIVE BEHIND THE TRUE MAGINOT LINES, FRENCH TANK CORPS WENT INTO ACTION LAST NIGHT ALONG THE SAMBRE RIVER TO THE OISE CANAL, ON THE HOT PLAINS OF PICRADY.

In a smashing battle of tanks against tanks, the German drive to the west and south-west was completely checked.

NINE MILES REGAINED

In subsequent counter-attacks, which the French were quick to deliver following their initial success, the French threw the enemy back nine miles, re-capturing Le Cateau and Landreces to hold both banks of the Oise River between

BATTLE

FOR AIR

SUPREMACY

Dramatic Phase Of

West Front Fighting

LONDON, May 19 (Reuter)

Every report of last week's

fighting in France and the Low-

lands has spoken of the im-

portance of air power on land

operations, comments an air

No one knows better than the man

in the air of the aid that can be

The Germans have been using their

nir power to an extent never visua-

lised before. They are seeking to

muffle their troops with bombs while

The Nazi Technique

Alled air forces or not, it was able;

Allied Catualties

facing them.

While it is not certain whether the

launching fighters at our bombers.

given to the man on the ground.

Fifty miles from their bases of supply the German were soon in difficulty under "Behind them are now pouring Appointed Head Of All the intense French counterattacks and, generally, the lentire German drive was at -General Maxime Wey- midnight marking time with

lately |conquered terrain. Simultaneously, both Allied Forces in the Middle British and French were throw-"We must not allow ourselves to East, has been appointed ing into the counter-attack fresh divisions which had been spared for such a task by the shortening of the lines consequent upon A great strategist, General the strategic retreat out of

French 75 mm field guns, which were used successfully against the Panzer Divisions yesterday, were aligned this morning along the Sambre River to the Oise Canal, During the last war, he was where the Germans resumed at dawn their successful drive at the exact centre of the pocket.

In the first operation, the German tanks were smashed by arilliery fire at point blank range. Then, through the carriage of twisted steel and shattered bodies, the French poured their own tanks to isolate and desiroy two columns of German motorised infantry which were closely following behind the tanks in open motor After the war was over, he was The German infantry, no longer

equipped armies, numbering three sent to Poland to asist the Poles protected by a vanguard of tanks,

forced the Germans to withdraw first retreat the Germans have made thus for.

Polish Tactics The French threw blg and little tanks into the battle. The Germans have continued superior forces at a point in the long columns of infantry carried into battle on rubber tyres,

Against such a steel wall there is only one answer-more tanks. machines, there were no more mines planted, to halt the second wave of do the two armies on the ground. attack.

Alignment Of Steel French tanks and 75 mm. field ricano speed war. But certain inguns therefore formed a solld ferences can be drawn, alignment of steel, creating a wall of fire so intense that the Germana were unable to penetrate.

Engagements of this nature were fights taking place without halt for PLEASE Turn To Page 7.

Maubeuge and St. Quen-PERFECT RETREAT

By RALPH HEINZEN

UNITED PRESS WAR CORRESPONDENT

WITH THE FRENCH ARMIES, May 20 (UP).-As the great Battle of the Tanks nears its decisive climax. this morning, the official French analyst of the military informations told me:

"The situation has lost none of its gravity. "But the Allies have been able to take advantage of the pause in the German advance to regroup the units which were

scattered by the speed and severe impact of the German drive. "It can now be considered that the effect that has insted for three days completely to sur-

round the German pocket has been successfully completed. Perfect Retreat "At the same time the Allies have completed their strategic retreat through Belgium, which although presenting the Germans with a large

tract of Belgian territory has had the effect of reducing the salient caused by the German drive." The retreat of the Allied left wing from Belgium appears to have been

perfectly executed and the Alled PLEASE Turn To Page 7.

LATEST

COME IN Frank Speech By Count Ciano

BPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" Rome. May 19 (UP).-Indicating Nazl air force is bigger than the clearly that Italy intends to plunge Info the European war, Count Clane, during the week, to concentrate many the Italian Foreign Minister told throughout the same tactics they Sedan region where the main battle to-day that the nation "cannot re-The British and French pircraft main outside the vicissitude of crews always had superior numbers Europe's shifting fate."

Beaking at the first anniversary Every movement on the ground, he of the signing of the Axis, Count After the French anti-tank mines sold, was linked up with air force had been blown up, destroying in fallures or successes. It was worth the process scores of German noting that the French air force to so along to her even greater noting that the French air force destiny."

works as closely with the R.A.F. as destiny." He said that Italy will have to be A complete picture cannot be drawn reckoned with in the final settlement for some time to come of this hur- of the war.

Stores in the crowd carried banners bearing the inscriptions "Long Live, "Italy" and "Long Live the", Italian

Count Clane stressed the "mecessity During the day we have kept up of finally achieving our matural the flerpest thing over witnessed the bombing of German troops, post- aspirations, which are just and in-

by mankind, the great tank to tank tions and communications. This has depended to a live nation. PLEASE Turn To Page 7. give the order to march.

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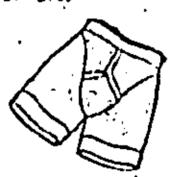
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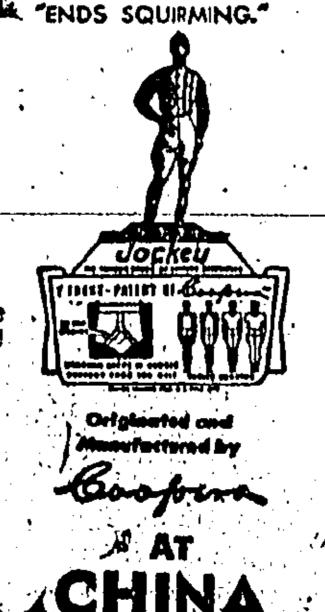


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Monday,

GII In trance sings—In Egyptain

LIVING a quiet, cultured life in Blackpool is a handsome young woman who is said to be the reincarnation of an Egyptian princess who lived more than 3,000 years

Not only does she speak under trance in ancient Egyptian, but she also sings the lost melodies of a bygone era.

These melodies have been jotted down, and listeners have heard them over the radio in the organ recitals of Dr. Frederic H. Wood.

'Writing Medium'

The story is told by Dr. Wood in This Egyptian Miracle, just published by Rider (8s. 0d.).

Dr. Wood writes: "Late in, 1927 Rosemary's hand began to write unexpectedly by itself. ____ I realised at once that here was what is called a 'writing medium!'"

Dr. Wood claims that Rosemary's mediumship has given Egyptlan scholars a guide to the pronunciation of a language known only in written form.

Under test conditions, Rosemary, while in trance, has recorded the speech of ancient Egypt on gramophone discs.

From The Past

Records of Rosemary's speech were for Psychical Research, London, and have been translated by an Egyptlan;

"In her normal state Rosemary does not know a word of Egyptian, and she steadfastly refuses to discuss it, even with me," Dr. Wood writes,

music of ancient Egypt has been recaptured. Words and music of a "Nile Boat-

Invocation to Bank," "Trumpet-Call highest tribunal of the Empire. to Amon," and fragments of dance tunes have been brought back from! the past, he says,

Denmark Asset To Germany More Yards For Shipbuilding

Denmark has an effect on the naval structed:-situation that is not generally realised. There is a large and well- 1937, a score of Zulus sat in a semiequipped shipbuilding industry in circle round a camp fire at Buseleni, Denmark which can be switched in the district of Mankalana. over to help the German yards. The principal shipbuilding yards in Denmark are:

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Frederikshavns Vacrit Elainore Shobds, and Eng. Co. 2. Burmeister and Wain 9 Nakakov Skibsvaerft 5

Odense, Anribus and Fredricsund, is alleged that afterwards he got in Apart from the private yards, there touch with the witch-doctor to reis, of course, the Royal dockyard at ward him with money and cattle for Copenhagen, which is fully equipped what he had done. for building ships up to 4,000 tons and his skilled workers in submarine |construction, since all Denmark's underwater craft have been built three days, and the Zulu chief was there. Another asset to Germany will be

This firm's yearly production of to administer poison to the three marine 'motor engines It at least people, because he suspected them of The much more rapid rate of des- some time previously. truction of U-boats in this war-

eight a month has added to German to do with procuring the murders. against our sen routes, and the addi- The "medicine" for which he had tion of the Danish resources must be asked, he declared, was the performvery welcome to the Nazl nuthoris lines of the coremony of "Luzego,"



- 1 to 10 ! ZULU SHIEF

"Witch" Trial-In London

YOU won't remember this murder because probably you never read about it. This week in London the the murder—a triple murder - was committed two ing career as a showman. and a half years ago.

A piece of rope woven and with attempted suicide by starving. "treated" by a witch-doctor, the Through Resemary's mediumship, contents of a witch-doctor's bag, heavy damages. Wood claims, the forgotten and a broken piece of a clay pot come into the story.

And it will be told to the Judicial "A Hymn to Osiris," "An Committee of the Privy Council-the

The committee will hear the appeal against sentence of death of Chief Fakisandhia Nkumbule, a subordinate chief of Swaziland, in faraway East Africa,

Zulu chief was sentenced for procur- launch and a motor boat for the ing the murder of one of his wives, Harbour Department. his brother, and the wife of his brother.

Gave Them Poison

While at No. 10, Downing-street the Cabinet may be meeting to make war plans, a few steps further down Germany's complete control of the street this picture will be recon-On the night of September 11,

> Then, it is alleged, Nhloko Hlatshwalso, a native doctor, handed round Graving some harmless medicine until he came

Slips, docks, to the three people who were to be killed. He gave them poison under the guise of medicine. Chief Faklsandhla Nkambule was There are other smaller yards at not present at the ceremony, but it

Cure For Dreams

The trial, in October 1938, lasted sentenced to death.

the control of the great Diesel motor! It was alleged at the chief's trial works of Burmeister and Wain, that he instigated a "medicine man" killing his daughter, who had died

to cure him of dreams.

The End of a Tragic Story

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Father of this Girl Shocked All the World

- LAXXVI

THE youngest daughter of the late exrector of Stiffkey, Pamela Davidson, i working in a West End of London night club, to earn money to keep her mother. Everybody will wish her luck.

Every night, at 11 o'clock, she arrives at the club, off the Charleg Cross-road, and-takes up her tray of cigarettes and choco-

Till dawn she moves round the crowded club, selling elgarettes to the gay throng of oldern on leave and their girl friends. Pamela Davidson now in her early twenties, is sum and attractive, and

many of the club patrons wonder who she is. Few know. The youngest of the Rev. Harold Dayldson's five children, she has always stood by her parents,

When her father died, three years ago, her mother, Mrs. Moira Davidon, said: "Pam is my only consolation. She

is the only one of my children living at home, and she is all I have." In the days after his sensational trial and unfrocking, when Harold Davidson was a "star" in fairground sideshows. Pamela then aged sixteen, went with him.

Five years ago the ex-rector staged his most notorious publicity stunt by "fasting" publicly in a barrel on exhibition in a Blackpool sideshow. Pamela occupied a barrel along-

She had always cherished an ambition for a stage career. Three years ago she landed a job and dinced in the chorus of a West End For a time she was the sole sup-

port of herself and her widowed The case of the "Rector o

Stiffkey" staggered the world eight years ago.

Double Life

The Rev. Harold Francis Davidson was the unknown vicar of the tiny parish of Stiffkey, in Norfolk, when In 1932 he was brought before the Consistory Court accused on several for the elephant, to carry a water counts of immoral conduct.

The trial lasted three months and the tank, and squirts the water eaused a first-class sensation. Crowds wherever it is needed. stormed the court to listen to the amazing evidence, and watch the day, behind the nine-foot walls that "showmanship" of the little man of sixty, whose double life, was being

his little church. The rest of the last December from his brother-inweek-he-spent-in-London.---

"His main occupation seemed to have been associating with quite teen upwards," said counsel at the tended that he should give free rides

A girl named Barbara Harris was one of the principal witnesses.

Death Sensation, Too

Harold Davidson was found guilty out. made at the International Institute story will be told, although on five counts, and in due course was unfrocked. Then he embarked on his astonish-After his "fasting" feat at Blackpool he was arrested and charged

> ous prosecution and was awarded llis death was as sensational as In July, 1937, he was appearing in a show where he entered a lion's den and addressed the public.

One night a lion mauled him, and

He took action in court for malici-

Davidson died from his injuries.

HARBOUR DEPT. CRAFT

Tenders are also invited for the purchase of the old steam launch H.D. 4, which is lying at the Government slipway at Yaumati.

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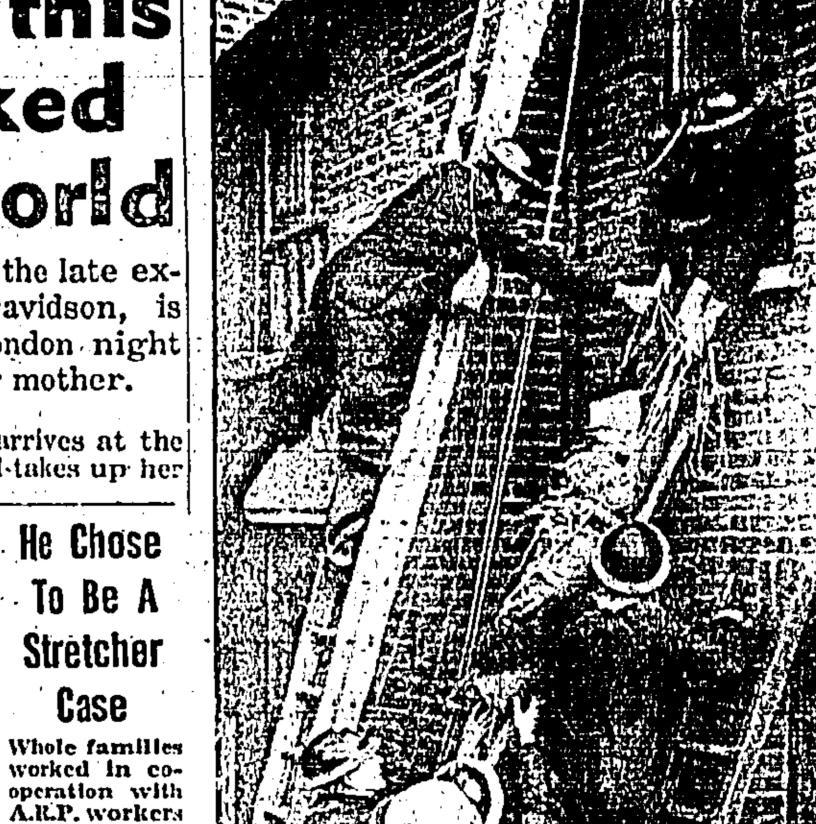
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SUNNINGDALE (Berks).

RAPHAEL, a baby elephant, has been put on the strength of a private fire brigade formed by Sir John Ellerman, thirty-year-old millionaire, to protect his Airth estate. near Sunningdale,

tanks Raphael fills his trunk from He puts out practice fires every

surrounded the estate. Raphael, who is valued at £500, On Sundays the rector preached at was a birthday present to Sir John

law, Mr. Raphael de Sola. When the elephant arrived at young women, from the age of six- Airth two months ago it was in-

to evacuated children

He has been made a fireman since a-fire-broke-out-in-an-estate-garage last month, and the private brigade helped the Ascot brigade to put it

Scout V.C. For

SOUTHWOLD. NEARLY eight months ago 17-year-old Scout Patrol Leader George Alfred Stannard, of Vic-The Government is calling for toria Street, Southwold, was This dusky, many times married, tenders for the supply of a steam taken to hospital here with heart disease after pneumonia. Soon he became known to the staff

and patients as the "O.K. boy." When he was desperately ill he answered questions with: "I'm O.K., thank, you.'

When in pain he always said: "I'm O.K., thank you."

still said: "I'm O.K., thank you." He has been posthumously awarded the Scout Victoria Cross for pluck ham of Church-road, Upton Birkenand determination while in hos-|head.

The matron at the hospital said: " never knew a boy like him. He suffered terribly but always had a smile until the last. He impressed every patient in the hospital. Even when in intense pain he never

WENT BACK TO MINESWEEPER

minds and went to Llanduling. With-SURVIVORS of the 710-ton minesweeper Dunoon, sunk by a mine told of the bravery of one of the dead. officers Lieut. Donnid Swift.

Three officers, including the captain, Lieut.-Com. H. A. Barclay, and 24 ratings were killed by the explosion. Lieut. Swift returned to the sinking ship to make sure that no injured-men-were-left-on board-

wounded, four seriously.

A special saddle has been made | ********************** Governess Leaves.

£1,000 To Princess

FOR years Miss Jane Potts, of Meads-street, Eastbourne, was governess to Princess Alice Countess of Athlone. So greatly was she esteemed by the Royal Family that when Princess Alice's mother, the Duchess of Albany. died, she left Miss Poits a legacy

of £1,000. Last September Miss Potts. died, and in her will, which was published recently she left £1,-000 to her old pupil. Her total estate was £16,244, net personalty £14,052 0s. 10d.

"Miss Potts was extremely ntiached to Princess Alice and her mether." Mr. William Dodd, her nephery, said, "I expect she fell she would like the money togo back to the family." "The announcement that the Duke of Athlone has been appointed: Governor-General of Canada and that she will soon

have to leave this country has

naturally made her a little sad

to feel she must leave so many

friends," a member of the house-

hold said. ******************

WHILE racing with his seventeenyear-old son on Great Orme Head Llandudno, a research chemist fell over the cliff into the pleasure gar-When he knew he was dying he dens known as Hoppy Valley and

The victim was Mr. Harry Whit-

"Racing with his son, Billy, was typical of him," a friend said. "They both loved sport, and the father was young enough in spirit to be a real pair to his boy."

Recently, Mr. Whitien had a norvous breakdown. He had been off work two months, and with his wife. decided to visit Torquay, to recuperate. Billy was to go with them for the last week of the school holiday.

Changed Plan They left home on a Thursday, but at the last moment changed their

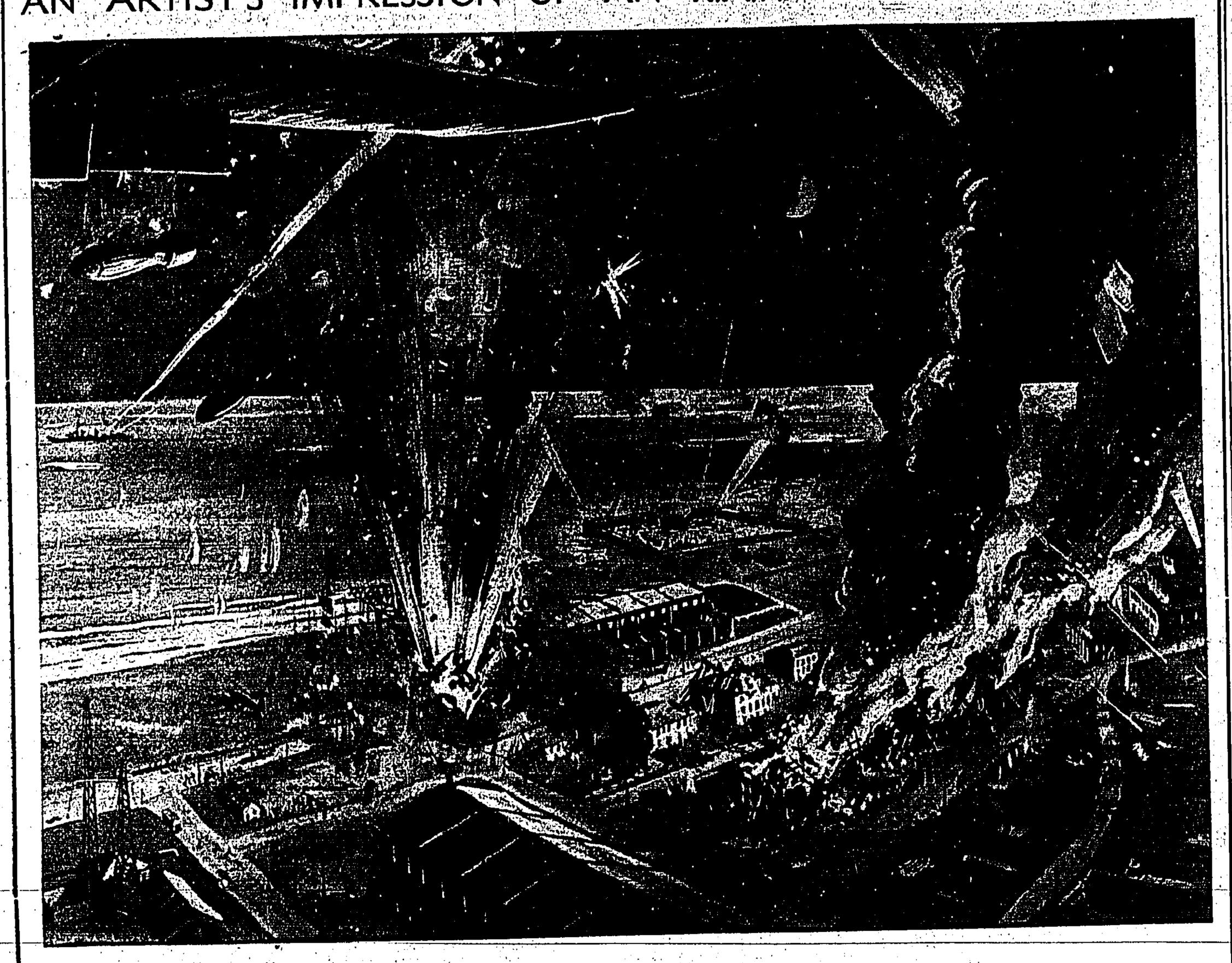
in forty-eight hours, the father was "They both watched sports together and both father and son played in termis townsments," said the friend. "For twenty years Mr. Whitham had been chairman of Upton Tennis Club and the night before his death he was re-elected.

-! Tie-was an -official-of-Upton-Foot-Forty men, including Lieut. Swift ball Club and chairman of Upton. and an engineer officer, were landed Victory Hall, withe village war by another warship with seven memorial. No one in the village was

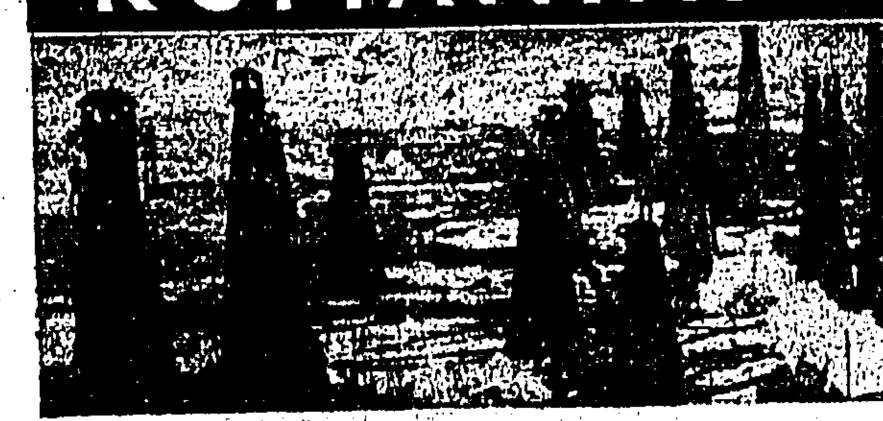
better liked."

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AN ARTIST'S IMPRESSION OF AN R.A.F. RAID ON GERMANY



RUMANIAN NEWS. REEL



DUMANIA is perhaps the richest prize in Europe for Hitler's armies if they can force their way into the country. There are several ways in, as shown on the map, but once in, the Carpathians stand like a wall thousands of feet high protecting the oil and petrol deposits of the southeast districts. There is also the possibility of an invasion acrors the Danubian plains, and rumours of a fantastic nature are already reaching us that the Germans may go down the Danube in barges to make a landing.

The points on the frontiers over which invading armies might come are marked on the map by arrows (German, black; Russian scorest).

There are over three-quarters of a million Germans (Saxons and Swablans) living in Rumania, The younger generation has been well inoculated with insidious Nazi propaganda.

Rumania's greatest danger is her uncertain minority situation. The vast discontented Hungarian population of Transylvania, the equally unhappy Bulgars of the Dobrudia, and the Russians of Bessarabia, whose aspirations are not politically serious, are three scurces of possible

King Carol made several big town of the frontier areas in Bessarabla and Transylvania and also in the Cemauti districts this January. He was warmly received wherever he went, but the Germans in Bucharest openly ridicule the idea that the minerities would be faithful to him in time

The internal politics of Rumania during the past few years have been bewilderingly uncertain. One Prime Minister has followed another; one followed the coffin of his predecessor when M. Calinescu was murdered by the Iron Guard. It has never yet been established whether or not

the Germans were responsible for this assassination. The Remanians are a proud, hospitable, patriotic and brave people. with great aspirations and an infinite capacity for intrigue. If littler tries to take their country he will not find them saleen or straid. They have boon waiting for him for years, with 1,800,000 men, well equipped and in







This map shows what size Ru-This map shows the location in mania would become if the minori-THE CLAIMEN AND THE THEF WE'VE THE

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At the start of the war there were 97 holding the rank of Major-General in the British Army, one in the Royal Marines, 26 in the Indian Army and three in the Territorial Army.

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RUMOURS OF PEACE Conference Said Held In Hongkong

. New York, May 18. A special report to the New York Times from Shanghai says that Japaneso emissaries and Generalisimo Chidng Kal-shek's representatives are meeting in Hongkong regarding a basis for formal Sino-Japaneso negotiations.—United Press.

Rumours of Sino-Japanese peace were first circulated last week in Hongkong Chinese exchange circles to the effect that a high official of the Chinese Government in Chungking had gone to Halphong for this purpose. Since then the story has been denied by Chinese officials, but the news has produced a beneficial effect upon the Chinese national currency which is now much more

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The Nazi Military Bible: SIXTH-

TO-DAY'S extracts from the German military text-book, written by Professor Ewald Banse and indiscreetly published in 1933, deals with Switzerland.

Professor Banse reveals why Germany did not invade Switzerland in the 1914-18 War, and why the Confederation may be invaded in the present war.

The book from which these extracts are taken was published for circulation in Germany only. But Messrs. Lovat, Dickson, the well-known English publishers, received a copy and decided to issue an English translation.

Strenuous efforts were made by the Nazi authorities to prevent publication and the aid of the British Foreign Office was even evoked. When this failed, the publishers were first offered a bribe and were then threatened by Nazi agents.

The text that follows is, of course, the translated expressions of a German.

QWITZERLAND forms the southern, the Netherlands the northern, portion of Germany's western frontier.

Two thirds of Switzerland are German in blood and German speaking, and the country is thus one of those small states which France favours as a restraint upon German power and which owe their political independence entirely to the goodwill of the great Powers and to their hostility towards the German people.

While the Netherlands include the mouths of the largest German river, Switzerland contains the territory in which it has its sourcesevidence this, of the cunning with which our people have been territorially confined and its military situation prejudiced_as_compared_with_ France.

Germany bounded, as in the Middle Ages, by the heights of Artois and the line of the Jura holds the eastern pair of pincers, and in those circumstances the opening battles of a war take place within the Paris basin, that is to say, in France's most vital parts.

To prevent this, the small but independent States of Holland, Belgium and Switzerland had to be created or guaranteed, as the case might

advantages of their existence are reserved to France alone, for they have established wholly or mainly at the cost of the German people.

Invasion Favours The Reich

Accordingly, a war with France would only be waged under Lavourable conditions if we were permitted or able to march through Belgium and Holland in the north and through Switzerland in the south.

Such an operation would make it possible to outflank the otherwise probably impregnable French fortresses between the Belgian Meuse and Belfort and to neutralise one of France's two military weapons (army and eastern fortifications).

The importance of Switzerland from the point of view; of military geography lies in the Jura and in the Bellegarde (or Geneva) gap.

The Jura is for the most part a chain of mountains with extensive longitudinal valleys and short transverse passes; the only tableland can easily be crossed, the mountains not without difficulty.

Its capture, however, even. If limited to the northern part As far as Porcentruy, would make it impossible to defend Belfort, the value of which de-



A ski patrol, clad in white to escape notice, patrols an upper Alpine ridge. Italian-Austrian experience in the World War proved that dislodging mountain troops is difficult, and the Swiss have trained for such mountain warfare for centuries.

To make certain of victory in France, says the author of Germany's military text-book-

MARCH INT SWITZERLAND

pends upon its position be--tween—the-foothills-of-the-Vosges and the neutral Swiss frontier.

Would-Open-Belfort Gap

This would open for us the Belfort gap, which proved in the world war impossible to -part-of-northern-France-in-a----force,-and-would-thus-make-an important breach in the French eastern front.

The diversion of French army corps to the western Alps, and possibly also to the Pyrenees, would greatly weaken the French forces on the German front; though the decision must, of course, be sought in north-east France.

The carrying of the Jura and of its modern French rond barrleades would also of course give us the plains of the Doubs and Saone and bring the Paris basin via Langres, and south eastern France towards Lyons, within our

Not less important than the north-eastern Jum is the Geneva or Bellegarde gap, through which lles the way from the German shores of the Lake of Constance to south eastern France.

A military offensive from Geneva could be undertaken (1) across the southern Jura in the valley of the Lower Snone; .(2) along the Rhone to Lyons, an important commercial city commanding the shortest line of communication between the south east and the rest of France and only some 30 miles from the factories and arsenal of St. Etienne; (3) south ensiwards straight into the western Alps and so to the rear of the main passes the capture of which is of great importance as regards the Italian army, which therefore has the strongest possible interest in seizing the Beilegarde gap after crossing the Alps in the direction of the Rhone valley.

In the world war Germany respected Swiss neutrality as she did that of the Netherlands.

Forcible violation would probably have been more difficult than in the case of Holland. for the German benking population certainly, and perhaps the French population too, is a tougher proposition than the Dutch, while the country offers more serious obstaclesnot to entry but to egress into

France or Italy. Nevertheless 'a capable German commander would have had no great dilliculty in reaching the tableland of the Jurn from Swabin via the Lake of Constance



Crouching in a "fox hole" dug out of snow, this Swiss infantryman could easily make mincement of an approaching enemy with his Swiss carbine, one of the best rilles in the world.

and the Rhine, or from Alsace, although we should presumably have encountered a Franco-Swiss line running across the Jura and the central plateau, which would have held up our advance over

difficult country. We should have added considerably to our already long front without gaining any decisive advantage, unless it were the destruction of Belfort-a result, however, important enough to justify the venture and the effort.

. Moreover, the capture of the St. Gothard Pass alone would have given us important access to Italy and enabled us to strike at Milan, her industrial centre. and to outflank the armies of

The possible advantages were very great, but the probable results slight, and we cannot therefore blame our higher command for having allowed Switzerland to continue at her private game of soldiers.

Allies Ready For Invasion

As a matter of fact, the Allies in 1916 intleipated n German violation of Switzerhind's neutrality as a definite possibility and though that the plan was to get round the

French right wing behind Belfort and outflank the Italian army from the west.

In the winter of 1916-17, the French reckoned seriously with this danger and conferred with the Swiss military authorities regarding joint measures of de-

The Swiss, however, were at the same time negotiating with German headquarters with a view to Swiss-German action in face of a French attack. But these conversations did not proceed far, as the German general staff was sceptical about a French invasion of Switzerland.

only useful to the French and not to us, which explains the orligins of the Confederation's Election of Committee At political independence.

Switzerland is very ill-equipped for war purposes, especially as the collapse of the tourist inclustry, which is her first source of. revenue and business would speedily load to national bank-

Compelled as she is to import foodstuffs, conl and all the raw materials for her industries, Switzerland is at all times economically dependent upon one at least of hor meighbourn Like Belgium and the Untied States, of America, Switzerland

Further, the ruling patrician and owning families, which have for centuries directed the affairs of state and canton, are afraid that by absorption in a larger national unit they would lose their ancient privileges.

lation made up of different races.

Two-thirds of the inhabitants are Germans, the rest French, Itali-

ans and Rhetians. Racially they

consist of Eastern, Dinaric, Nor-

die and Mediterranean elements.

mannic stock. like the neighbour-

ing Alsatians and Black Fores-

The German element is of Ale-

And yet the German Swiss

imagine that in conjunction

with the other three racial ele-

ments, which speak foreign

languages, they constitute a

single nationality, and they dig

an artificial trench between

themselves and us, which is

deeper and wider than the Lake

This conception, which they

uphold with all the impartiality

of the Eastern race, is the in-

tellectual basis of the Confedera-

tion, which would otherwise have

no reality, since the Latin ele-

ments have no such deep convic-

of Constance.

Criticism __Of_ "Kinsfolk"

From the military point of view, therefore, the character of the German Swiss is the decisive_factor_

This, like the old German character, is grounded in common sense and is of a very independent spirit, enterprising, tough and reserved.

Its ruling features, however, are a calculating materialism, unlimited self reliance and a tendency to criticism, not to say fault finding.

The latter tendency is directed mainly towards their German kinsfolk across the Rhine, and reminds us of the pelican which pecks its own breast.

This anti-German feeling is so strong that even in peace time the German tourist is always worse treated in German Switzerland than the British. the French and American tourist.

This childish aversion demands our most serious attention. It is an important fact fraught with possible military consequences, being of itself equivalent to a strong army corps and much more dangerous than the anti-German feeling of the Alsatians, since it is based upon the belief, doubtless justified in the Middle Ages but ion since obsolete, that liberty and equality, those most scared of human possessions, are at

It is this idea alone that separates us from the German Swiss -only, indeed, until they realise that they are politically in no way superior to their brethren on the right bank of the Rhine.

Swiss neutrality, is, in fact, | CHINA ASSOCIATION .-Annual Meeting

At the annual meeting of the China Association in London on May, 7 the following were elected to the Com-President, Mr. D. G. M. Bernurd;

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Military circles say that the Gecmans are expecting a French counter-attack from the south and are making preparations for that eventuality. The same circles say that once the German troops have consolidated their positions along the Olse they would be in a position to attack the Maginot Line proper from the rear even if it should prove impossible to continue their advance towards Paris.

The most important part of the

front is that from the north of Luon to the sea. In the extreme north of this front the British, French and Belgian troops are continuing their movement of a strategic retreat without undue pressure from the enemy. Towards the end of yesterday afternoon the main battle was localised in the area of Guise and Landrecies. The engagements were very numerous and the Germans made very violen attacks with tanks supported by planes and artillery. The fighting continued until late in the evening and probably will be resumed in the morning. South of Guise and north-west of Laon the

The Germans made a push with Belgium; heavy fighting in the area armoured columns and unsupported of Guise and Landrecies: activity of detachments which advanced from smaller German detachments norththe direction of the Sambre and Oise west of Laon; fighting on a minor Guise, and Laon, 80 miles north-east | cast of Sedan.

fighting was less violent.

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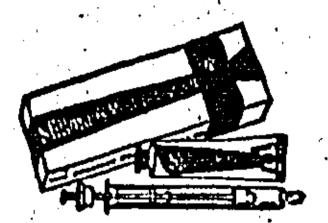
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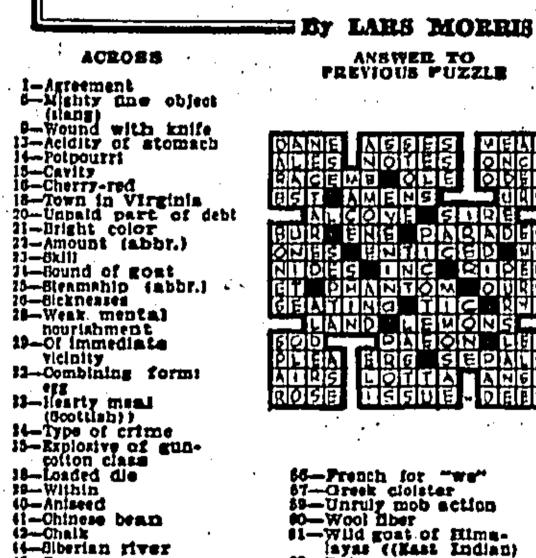
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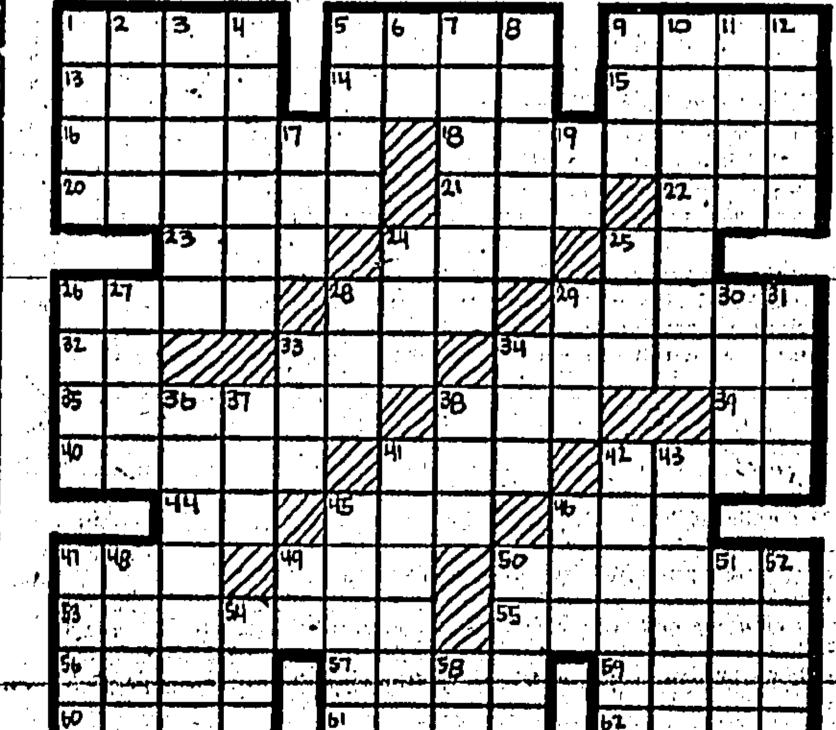
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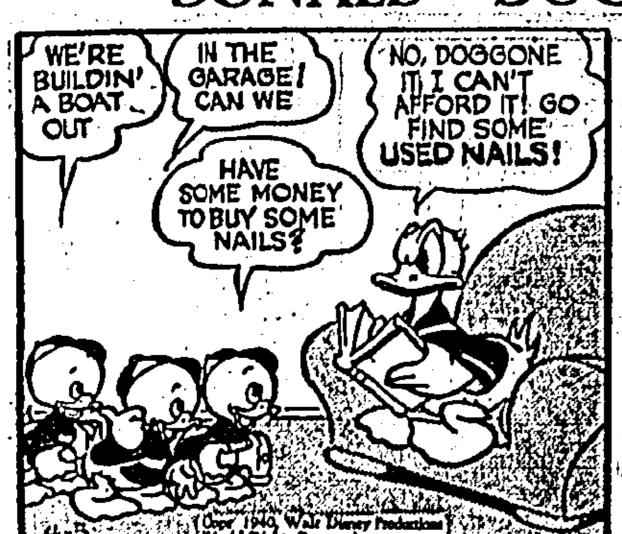


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PRINCE ALEXANDER 080-LENSKY, the English Rugby International, who was a pilot officer in the R.A.F., was killed in a plane accident at an East Anglian

aerodrome. When he was landing his plane hit an obstruction and turned upside down.

HIS BROTHER

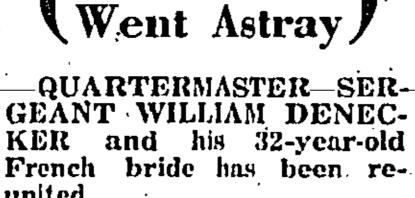
A BROTHER cited his own brother Court recently, ..

He was Mr. Reginald Malcolm canaries. Burge, of Brockwell Court, Brixton, Edward Burge.

with costs, on the ground of the plate rack above the gas stove. Hilda Burge.

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Burge married in 1929. They lived in London plate rack she accidentally turned a

hotels and in Paris. The case for Mr. Burge was that his wife left him in 1937, and he al- flat found her and the canarles dead. leged that she and his brother after-



united. A telegrom that went astray had caused them a lot of trouble, Denecker is in the Royal Army Service Corps, and went to France with the B.E.F. soon after war began. He was married in February and

not long afterwards was ordered back to England. Mrs. Denecker arrived at Folkestone to join him.

First Visit

It was her first visit to Englandand she cannot speak English. No one was there to meet her because a telegram sent to tell her husband of her arrival went as-

After their reunion, Denecker explained: "I had been moved to another station so the telegram never reached me.

"Later I found that my wife was somewhere in England. "At first my efforts to trace her failed. Then I found that she was in Folkestone.

"She thought that probably I had cturned to France and she decided go back, too, "So she was waiting for an exit

"We're both very happy now." Mrs. Denecker was the first bride of a member of the British Expedi-

tionary Force.

Pet Led Her Death

SEVENTY-YEAR-OLD Mrs. as co-respondent in the Divorce Mabel Stevenson, of Cliftonvilleroad, Brighton, had two pet

Every night she hung the cage con-S.W., and he cited has brother, Mr. taining one of them on the kitchen

He was granted a decree nisi; The other eage she placed on the adultery of his wife, Mrs. Dorothy . This practice cost Mrs. Stevenson

> For in putting the cage on the loose top of the gas stove. Neighbours who broke into her A verdict of death by misadven-



THESE amazing pictures of the I last minutes of a Nazi submarine were taken by the crew of an R.A.F. plane as they sank it.

Their bombs were actually in the air as they snapped the top picture. In the bottom one you see the disturbed water which was all there was to show the fate of the U-boat after the bombs had done their work,"

You read in yesterday's "Daily Herald" an outline of the R.A.F. men's exploit, carried out near Wilhelmshaven on Monday. Here is the erew's own story:

"We were on reconnaissance over the Heligoland Bight, and when the submarine was seen it was moving on the surface only a few miles from the shore," said the bomber's captain. "We had to act quickly or the submarine might have crash-dived and

got away. We dropped our bombs, My first impression was that they had fallen short, but the corporal air gunner shouted excitedly through the inter-communication set, 'A direct hit sir.'.

"Putting the aircraft into a sharp turn I brought it round in time to be able to see the stern and bow sticking up out of the water. The submarine , must have been split in two." The corporal air gunner said: "I

was looking down on the submarine as we were passing over it. After we had dropped our bombs I saw two parts of the vessel sticking up out of the water. All I could see in between was a white patch of disturbed water. Then oil began to spread over the surface of the sea. Finally, first one part then the other disappeared as though they had gone down separately."

White man at native 'broke trust' camp

OUT in Sierra Leone, British colony on the West African coast, Donald Harold Hutter, aged-twentyfour, had charge of a native camp and a diamond

He was the only white maniclothes, and tried to sell them in within seven miles.

was sent to prison for fifteen months scaled glass bottle. for possessing 1,224 uncut diamonds valued at £15,000, knowing them to have been stolen:

And Judge Beasley said to him: quantity of diamonds you broke a great trust-the trust reposed in you as the only white mun in a camp and in charge of a mine. was not so. You set a shocking example to the natives under you."

Hutter admitted stealing the diamonds, and said he stole them because he heard by cable from England that his wife-whom he had married two years previously-was ill in hospital and had no money to

Said He Was Single He arrived at Liverpool on leave was paid £45 n month, out of which th-the-diamonds -hiddon-in-his he allowed his wife 20 a monther

Hatton-garden, London. The dla-In London-at the Old Balley-he monds were shown in court in a

Mr. _Chrisimas Humphreys, prosecuting, said the impression had been given by the defence that the "In addition to stealing a large climate in Sierra Leone was such that it would not be advisable to take a white woman out there.. That

> The company employing llutter advised their employees to take their wives with them, but when Hutter joined the firm he signed a statement that he was single.

said Hutter told the firm he was single because he thought it would be ensier for him to get the job, He

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and Others.

2.15 Close down. 6.0 "For the Children." 6.30 Closing local Stock Quota-

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6.52 Ketelbey-In A Fairy Realm -Sultc. Albert W. Ketelbey's Concert Orchestra conducted by the Composer. 7.05 Variety with Frank Crumit.

Hildegarde and Sydney Torch. 7.30 London Relay-The News. 8.0 Local Time Signal and Kathleen Irene Wolfe,

Weather Report. 8.03 This week's programmes. 8.07 Music of Coleridge-Taylor. 8.07 Music of Coleridge-Taylor.

Unmindful of the Rosez, Arthur Reckless (Baritone)) with Orchestra; Spring Had Come ('Hiawatha'), Elsle Suddaby (Soprane) with Orchestra; Four Characteristic Valses, 1. Valse Böhemienne 2. Valse Rustique, 3. Valse de la Reine, 4. Valse Maures-Valse de la Reine, 4. Valse Maures-Valse and Mrs. Valse Maures-Valse de la Reine, 4. Valse Maures-Valse and Mrs. Valse Maures-Valse de la Reine, 4. Valse de la Reine,

Relay of Talk from London Life and Death, Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone) with Orchestra. 8,30 A Dance Programme, 9.15 London Relay-News Sum-

9.30 London Relay-"I Believe in

Lindsay. 9.45 Selected Plano Solos.

Valses Nobles, Op.77, Nos. 1-12 (Schubert), Lill Kraus; Minuet and Trio (from Fantasia Sonata in G Major, Op. 78-Schubert); Prelude and in C Sharp Minor, Op. 3, No. 2 (Rachmaninoff), Arthur Rubinstein,

10.02 Two Songs by Georges Thill (Tenor). "Werther"-O Nature, Full of

Weather Forecast and Announce of Faust"-O Vast Nature (Berlioz), Sung in French with Orchestra. 10.10 Berlioz-Symphonie Fan-

tastique, Op. 14, Orchestre De La Societe Des Concerts Du Conservatoire cond. Bruno Walter. 11.0 Close down.

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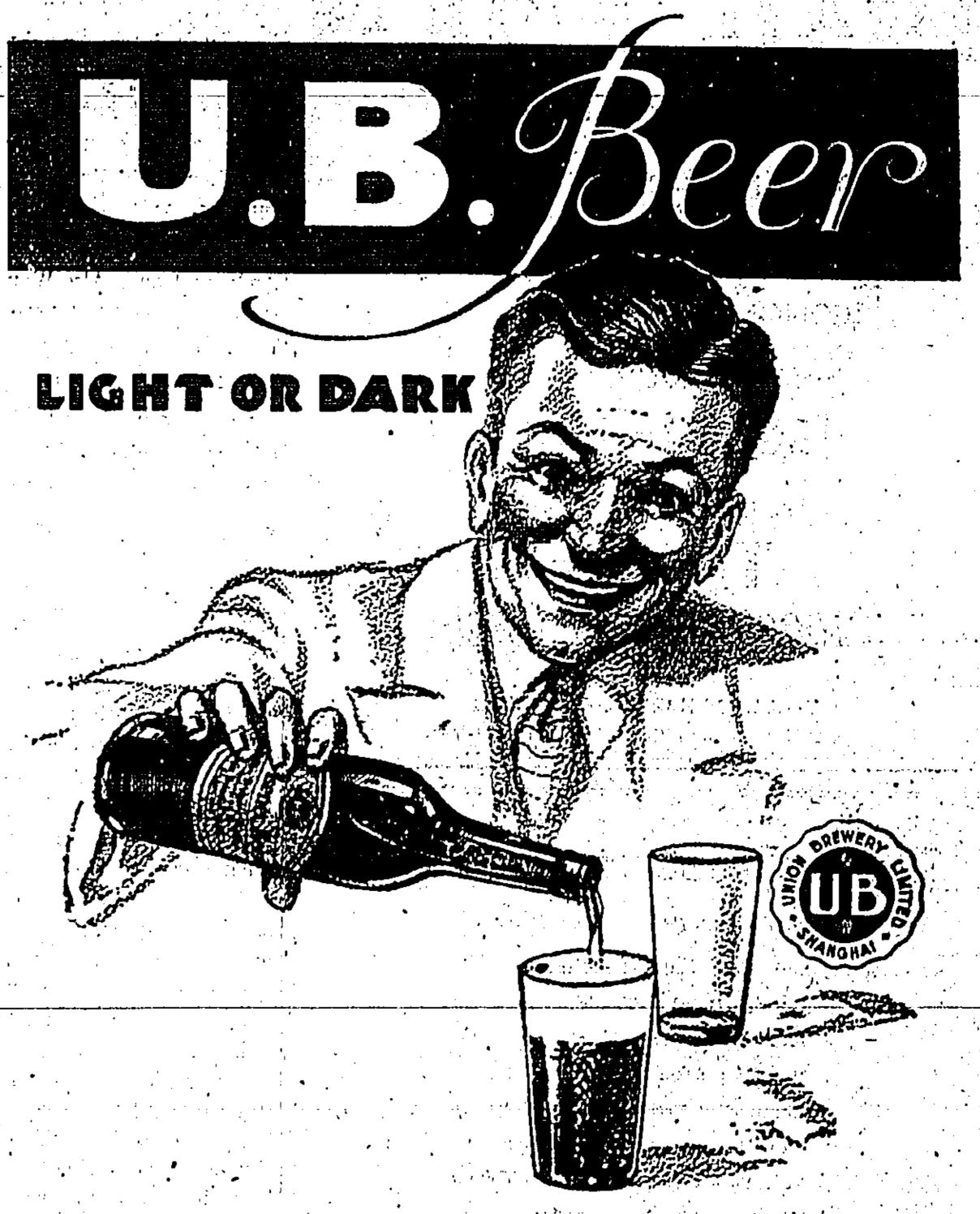


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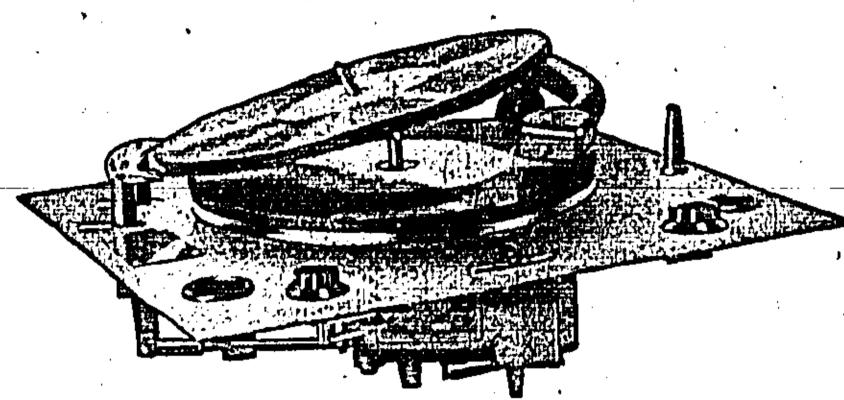
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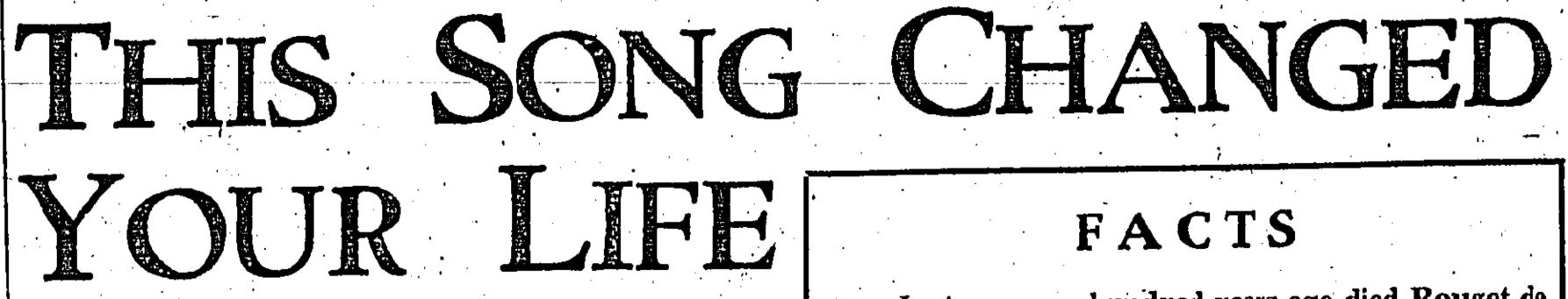
Aesthetic Cricket

the English athlete, that, more the wind from far away, the his end. All that matters to us than all other games, cricket peasants who heard it were is that he stepped out of a appeals to the imagination of aware that this was a new dinner party in Strasbourg on artists in all walks of life in sound, perhaps even that April 25, 1792, with an idea in Great Britain? Football is more great fire of liberty was now his head; and that the next popular with the masses. Golf being set alight and that its day he returned to that same has a greater hold upon the blaze would tear through brow. wealthy. Real tennis has a Europe for more than 100 longer and more royal lineage. years before a great war Yet it is cricket, Englishmen came to damp it down in love to point out, and none of our own time. these other games, that links and Hollywood). 🧦

Mr. Fry suggests that there is England ever produced. He is explanation.

For the best writing about derstood. cricket is not to be discovered in technical discussions about the liarly gentle, peaceful, gracious it "La Marseillaise." atmosphere of the game, on sounds that break the stillness for liberty, and forged a weapon. The French Revolution role self-conscious moments, not the except for the quiet regular from them that was to scour into history upon its back; to the flow of life which inspired the world and endure for all its measure in 1848, liberal it to victory many people will maintain, is the time.

Europe slammed doors on the



WITHEN evening came, and it was quiet, the music of the song flew through the air. Although it was Why is it, inquires C. B. Fry, gentle at first, and came up obscure and as unimportant as

freedom too.

fascinates men of letters. Mr. marching; and over the brow times. Fry is sometimes called the of the hill, to the south of them, Like a fire through dry grass stand. His song is the gay

sounds that break the stillness together the scattered forces streets beneath.

 B_{Y} Philip Jordan

Clifford Bax and Sir James their hands fall and remained rather are they an appeal to the played their parts as midwives of all things which they had Barrie, Sir John Squire and bent as though in prayer, for sons of France to unite in the of a new world. Andrew Lang, Alec Waugh and the majestic song of that even- face of Prussian menace; but Since the day the Marseillaise Andrew Lang, Alec Waugh and ine majestic sons of those sublime ironics was first sung, history, whenand autocracies and the birth of mits herself, they were, in fact, ever it has turned a corner, has to disrupt France, giving heart marched to its tune, for Citizen The western sun threw their and courage to the oppressed de Lisle invested with plumes a mystery in the art of hitting long shadows in the direction of that they might the casier and baldric the tatterdemalions a ball with a bat that cludes even Prussia, against whom even history the remarkable of revolt who fight blindly for history the pornocracy which the greatest of cricketers, and now the armies of France were had governed them from ancient

finest all-round athlete that black against the pale sky of on a windy day Rouget de uniform of revolution. the evening, came the uplifted Lisle's song, once it had first Indeed, the songs that men heads of individual men. weapons of rude men crusading been sung in Marseilles some sing win their battles for them, one of the few amateurs who for liberty. ... short while later, swept north for the flowered pattern of have ever played in a pro- The irresistible song which to the capital, across all France emotion is more potent than the fessional football cup final they sang foamed down the and finally into the remotest austerity of intellectual plan-Even so, there will be found valley, and although only the corners of the world; a tonic ning; and song has raised up some who disagree with his sound and no words reached the and an enduring hope to men the common man as sycophancy moved, or Homer, or Goethe, pensants, the message was un-imprisoned by circumstance and has exalted the aristocrat. tyranny.

LIBERTY was on the dying fall it is an urgent and music.

Precedes its first bar to the last ly for an untruth if it be set to taire indirectly taught us to value freedom, he came out into poems and essays and stories moved to the tune of "The War the history of mankind as it march; and its feet vital song which has altered that are drenched in the pecuLater generations were to call tireless wings to emerge in our.

AND no other song in ed greedily at the heartstrings.

And the long story of of mankind and gave it self own time, fresh, vital and as tribulation has ever risen above respect. The man who wrote that song necessary as on that first the ankles of Rouget de Lisle's summer afternoons when the died of an illness which he miraculous morning when its titanic hymn. The graveyard sun throws long shadows across caught in the dampness of a notes, floating from the win- strains of the "International" his own hymn but also the the green, and the chime of the prison cell for debtors; but it dows of Mayor Dietrich's house and the ponderous drabness of church clock and the murmur of is we who are his debtors, for in Strasbourg, lit up the hearts "The Red Flag" have won no

His name was Rouget de dark past; in 1871 it was the Yet men have been moved by

FACTS

Just over one hundred years ago died Rouget de Lisle, composer of "Marseillaise," war hymn of French Revolution. Himself a Royalist, writing in hatred of German threat to his country, his song quickly became manifesto of revolutionists and Napoleonic armies.

Banned under Second Empire. Adopted as official anthem by Third Republic.

British political songs: "Lilli-bul-lero" used against James II., "Tipperary" in Great War.

memory; and in 1917, from the a song called "It's a Long Way -661-A MARSEILLAISE" satin nest of the fugitive bal- to Tipperary" was often the had been written in lerina Krupskaya, mistress of last sound to beat upon the eara night. The words which he the Tsar, its notes smashed into drums of riven men as they Bent over their vines, those wrote to that urgent tune are the Petrograd night as the Bol- drowned in their own blood; and together such diverse people as who heard the man singing let hardly revolutionary in content: shevik deputies in her parlour it cheered them to the end

"Confidentially, my dear, I agree with you. But why not walk out with him and see

how you get along?"

something whose importance they feel but can hardly under-

trees in the breeze are the only the song which he wrote knit of those who passed along the fights for liberty; they are the

because it is the most nesthetic. Lisle. His origins are almost as national; anthem of the modern tunes more vulgar even than

But now it is only a memory.

To deny that each one of us knows secretly a piece of music which enables him to pluck stars from the farthest sky would be to deny a truth. But those are scattered and private things: it was Rouget de Lisle who reduced them all to a common denominator and expressed in sound what, had hitherto been formless wonderings in the

HE has moved more men than Shakespeare perhaps as many as the Bible. Men who will not die for im- has moved; and where the in-From the anacrusts which peccable statistics will fall glad- fluence of Rousseau or of Volthe light of day and without so much as a by-your-leave pluck-

Let his epitaph be not only

One man with a dream. of pleasure. Shall go forth and conquer a crown: And three with a new song's

measuro: Can trample a kingdom

OFFENSIVE WILL LOSE MOMENTUM

Allies In Position To Stop Nazis

PARIS, May 19 (Reuter).-Military observers here note that as time goes on, the German bounds forward, backed by heavy armoured columns, will become steadily less both in width and depth.

"Le Temps" military critic, a retired general writes: "The situation is still serious but it is to be believed that the High Command has the necessary means to check the new enemy drive along the Olse

Valley. "Reliable indications allow us to think that recovery, is perfectly possible. The re-grouping recently mentioned in French communiques evidently enabled us to give our dispositions the depth which was at first lacking.

"Reserves must now cover and protect the dangerous penetrations." Gen. Sikorski's Messago

PARIS, May 10 (Reuter) .-- Broadcasting to the Polish nation, General Sikorski, the Polish Premier, sald that he was speaking at a parlicularly grave moment.

He added: "We are only in the first phase of a great battle which may have many varying fortunes. It would be as dangerous to exaggerate the significance of local success as to exaggerate provisional

retirement. "Victory will be, as always, the moral and material superiority. These two factors the Allies both possess,

"Thus calmly with resolution and stendfast faith, we must await victory in the struggle.

Avalanche Of Steel & Fire PARIS, May 10. (Reuter).-In message to the Polish nation to-day.

General Sikorski said that the battle for which they had been waiting was now being fought in Belgium and partly on French territory. The Allied armles, he said, were opposing an avalanche of steel and

Behind them were the wealth of their countries and Empires.

What struck him more than anything else, however, was the deep sense of patriotism they have. This was only the first phase of

a great battle which would fluctuate one way or another. It would be as erroneous to exaggerate the significance of local success as it would be to exaggerate that of provisions retirement.

GERMANS IN RETREAT

FROM PAGE ONE

48 hours in the Oise Valley and between the Alsne and the Somme. Overhead, the sky was black with bombers, which played an important accordary role in support of the rival tank armies.

Nowhere in history or on battlefield has there ever been a more punishing battle fought than this tank battle of the Oise Valley, upon which, it appears, the whole German invasion may probably turn.

the French has given the Allies | thing means so much. time to re-align their forces. Foodless, Sleepless For Week

Both armles have been fighting for more than a week in which time they have had practically no sleep and almost no food. Yet there are no sign of fallgue as the two armies meet in one of the first frontal engagements of the war.

the German wall of tanks because the effort of which they are capable. Germans put big tanks in front and alongside small tanks.

they are immune to orderly attack. They have cover 12 to 20 miles | ed ourselves. per hour, splitting deadly fire on all sides.

It took a combination of French tanks and field guns to successfully break up the Germans steel wedges, and German motorised infantry which followed the tanks into battle were annihilated with heavy losses. The Allied air forces flew con tinuously during 17 hours of daylight to-day and did enormous damage to

the German rear. Pontoon bridges across the Meuse, which are the Germans vital communications system, were attacked by dive bombers and at least eleven such bridges were destroyed.

To-night the German pocket on French soil was a kidney shaped eack about 30 miles deep and 40 miles wide along the general line from Maubeuge to Landreces, to Guise, to Vervins, to Rethel Rancout and along to Sedan.

French Advantage ... Theoretically, the French should youd doubt the most sublime. have a tremendous advantage of much better communications.

The Germans are obliged to make as not one main road traverses the Ardennes directly in the rear of the German pocket. There are only secondary roads and they were quickly chopped to pieces by tanks and heavy trucks:

The Germans have been unable to move east of Sedan, where the terrain is still protected by the Maginot line, so they are unable to use, the and France gather a group of shat- offensive cutting off the "bulge." may have been cut off. good roads across Luxembourg.

kept under intense fire.

MASTERY CAN BE GAINED

--> FROM PAGE ONE

adversaries.

of France has yet been invaded. into battle. - We know that heavy forces. During his term in that post | Everything the German navy, army losses have been inflicted on them. the Maginot Line was completed,

The Only Way To Mastery "No officer or man, no brigade or divisions which grapples at close quarters with the enemy wherever encountered can fall to give worthy contribution to the general results.

"The armies must cast away the idea of resisting the nitack behind concrete lines or natural obstacles and must realiso that mastery, can only be regained by furious and unrelenting assault.

animate the High Command but must sent theatres of war. inspire every fighting man. "In the air, even at serious odds or even at odds which up to now have

been thought overwhelming, we have been clawing down three or four planes to one of our own and the relative balance of the British and German Air Forces has now become considerably more favourable to us than at the beginning of the war. "In cutting down the German

bombers we are fighting our own battles as well as those of France. Ability To Beat Nazi Air Force "My confidence in our ability to fight it out to a finish with the Ger-

by the flerce encounters which have taken place and are taking place. --- "At-the-same-time-our_heavy. bombers are striking at the root of the German mechanised power and have already inflicted serious damage upon oil refinerles upon which the Nazi effort to dominate the world directly depends.

man Air Force has been strengthened

"We must expect that as secon as stability has been reached on the Western Front, the bulk of that force which gashed Holland into ruin and smoke in a few days will be turned upon us.

"I am sure I speak for all when say that we are ready to face it and endure it and to retaliate against it to any extent that the unwritten laws of war permit.

Britain The Next Victim "There will be many men and women in this island who, when the ordeal comes upon them, as come it will, will feel comfort and even pride that they are sharing the perils of our lads at the front—soldlers, sailors and airmen, God Bless Them!-and are drawing away from them part at least-of-the-onslaught-they-have-to

"Is not this the appointed time for all to make the utmost exertion in "If the battle is to be won we must provide our men with the ever increasing quantitles of weapons and

ammunition they need. "We must have, and have quickly, more planes, tanks, shells and WAR IN NORWAY guns—there is need for these vital munitions.

Must Win The War

"They increase our strength against the powerfully armed enemy and replace wastage of obstinate struggle and the knowledge that the wastage At the very least, to-day's will be speedily replaced enables us successful barring of the passage to draw more readily upon reserves to the German tank columns by and throw them in now when every-

"Our task is not only to win the battle but to win the war. abates, its forces there will come ing speedily.

to battle for our island, for all that means. "That will be the struggle. "In that supreme emergency we Rifles, machine-guns and small shall not hesitate to take every step,

anti-tank artillery are helpless against even the most drastic, to call for the Swedish frontier. labour are nothing compared to the When 400 such mansters line up | struggle for life and honour, for life and freedom to which we have vow-

Sacred Pledges

"I received from the chiefs of the French Republic and particularly from the indomitable Prime Minister M. Paul Reynaud, the most sacred pledges that whatever happens they will fight to the end, be it bitter or be it glorious—nay, if we fight to an end it can only be glorious.

"Having received His Majesty's Commission, I have formed an Administration of men and women of every Party and almost every point

of view. victory is won and never to sur- May 21.

il may be. "If this is one of the most awestriking periods in the long history of-France and Britain-it-is-also-be- --- Mr. Winston-Churchill's-broadcast quarters of Belgium and most of the the most cruel war in centuries."

their kith and kin the great His ringing tones had a tonic effect drawal is not disclosed but it has or more successful than these carried which rest beneath their shield, side country. His firm confidence in the scale. Europe but mankind from the foulest now raging were a welcome antidote position. and most soul destroying tyranny after the columns of depressing news By this withdrawal, the Allies have (Although no names are mentionthat has ever darkened the stained printed throughout the country for succeeded in straightening their lines ed in cabled reports, the Allied front pages of history.

The Mussage Of Trinity

GEN. WEYGAND ALLIED RETREAT ARMY DICTATOR FROM PAGE ONE

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

houses and war materials.

Dutch Play Their Part

Aim Of Naxi Drive

that the present German drive

almed at the axis of the present

This, it may be recalled, was the

If they succeed in capturing this

area they will succeed in cutting

off the whole of the Allied north-

the coast from the Maginot Line

and will also be able to strike

through France to the coast peris

But there is a tremendous con-

centration of French, British, Dutch

and-Belgian-troops-absolutely-intact

having suffered comparatively small

It is this mass of more than

million soldiers which now blocks the

Germans in the western side of the

Important Air Victories

losses yesterday, including the four

bers and heavy troop transports.

of the Western Front.

sult of the campaign.

Admirable Efficiency

One of these is the admirable

efficiency and celerity with which

British forces moved to positions in

tions from which they have sub-

sequently had regretfully to make

voluntary retirements, in conformity

with readjustments of the line which

Belgians' Fine Work

Another is the magnitude of the

warmly praise the achievement of

Great Retreat Ends

WITH THE FRENCH FORCES.

SPECIAL TO THE: "TELEGRAPH"

wing, which has now been completed

using new methods of warfare.

without a single British loss.

in the English Channel.

losses during the retreat.

axis-of the great German drive in

the last war.

Air Force.

French military experts believe

High Command is undoubtedly

pleased with the success that has at-

FROM PAGE ONE

squarely against those of their firm and tactful administration he tended this delicate manoeuvre, desstill further enhanced his reputation, pite the fact that the Germans have "For myself, I have invincible con- In 1931 he was appointed Vice- been presented with three-quarters fidence in the French Army and its President of the Supreme War of Belgium and most of its seaconst. leaders. It is only a very small part Council of France (the President By destroying highways, railways of that Army that has been heavily being the President of the Republic) and bridges as they withdrew, the engaged and only a very small part and Inspector-General of the Army, French, Belgian, British and Dutch a post by virtue of which he was forces were able to avoid costly con-"There is good evidence to show Commander-in-Chief. A year later tact with the enemy, during their areas surrounding Quasimedo's that practically the whole of the a Ministry of Desence was estab- great retreat. The Germans were Gothic haunts as dense throngs specialised and mechanised forces of lished and Weygand' became head thus unable to take their customary the enemy have already been thrown of the combined land, air and sea toll of rearguard units.

> nry, 1935, and was succeeded General Gamelin. Strongly Anti-Naxi

General Weygand is a strong opponent of any rapprochement with Germany. He is also said to be one destroyed and evacuated Beveland, of the very few French generals who Walcheren and the Zeeland Islands. with great rapidity.

This is the man who has been "And this spirit must not only selected to take charge in the pre-To Galvanise Energies

PARIS, May 19 (Reuter).-General Weygund's appointment is expected to galvanise the energies of the French nation.

M. Reynaud, in awift succession sallent, which is roughly between St. has called to the aid of the home Quentin and Amiens. front, M. Georges Mandel, who was the right hand man of M. "Tiger Clemenceau, and General Weygand the right hand man of Marshal Foch. General Weygand's prestige has

remained undiminished, and nation sees in the changes final proof of the Government's ferocious determination to fight with cool intelligence and relentless energy. General Weygand is known as the "man who has never been beaten."

It is declared that he loves danger

which lends him genius.



GENERAL GAMELIN

Shelling Of Narvik

Allied Attack On City Progresses

LONDON, May 19 (Reuter).-The strategic considerations made advis-"After" this battle in France Allied attack on Narvik is progress- lable.

The town is being shelled from the Britain is and all that Britain sea and land. It is believed that task accomplished by the Belgian only a small number of Germans are Army_itself. British military critics he said. in the town itself. The main forces are south of Rom- the Belgian forces in withstanding

bak on the rallway leading to the the furious onslaughts of the Germans "Interest of property and hours of out by Polish troops which occupied their first task of preventing a Ger- rible kind of war than the world has the town on the other side of the man break-through. They have also ever known. harbour. They are using howitzers. foiled the hopes of the German

> Centuries ago words were written withdrawn intact. to be a call and a spur to the fallh- This difficult operation, carried out "There are millions of Americans 'Gird yourselves and be ye men forces and to conform to the general battle for America. to perish in battle than to look the admirable precision with which upon the cutrage of our nation and the movements had been executed. heaven even so let Him do."

daunted spirits and high morale of Commons Statement LONDON, May 19 (Reuter).-The Belgian officers and men-of which Prime Minister is expected to make a glorious but characteristic example We have differed and quarrel- a statement on the latest develop- is provided by the garrisons of Liege Belgium. I have seen nearly all the ·led in the past, but new one bond ments on the Western Front when the and the Namur forts, unites us all; to wage war until House of Commons re-assembles on

render ourselves to servitude and It is likely that a similar stateshame at whatever cost and agony ment will be made in the House of

U.S. Listens-In WASHINGTON, May 19 (Reuter). Germany is in possession of three-

was heard by radio listeners in the Belgiam sea coast. "Side by side, unaided except by United States. The extent of the Allied with-

the past week.

rent leader in Mr. Churchillance

Prayers For France

French Leaders At Divine Service

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" PARIS, May 19 (UP).—The bells in the old towers of Notre Dame pealed through the bright sunshine this afternoon in the of Parisiens stood outside to await the solemn service in the Cathedral, at which prayers or air force could used has been He retired from the post in Janu- systematically destroyed, including were offered for France,

by oil and petrol stocks, shippards, ware-While churches throughout France attracted extra heavy attendances at to-day's Masses, the special service The Dutch were able to save the at Notre Dame formed the centre of remains of their air force when they interest.

Notables Attend

M. Reynaud, the Premier; General really understand Englishmen. His Every bit of Dutch aviation Weygand, the hero of Verdun and melancholy and apparent diffidence materials and planes which could be new Allied Supreme Commander-inconceal a master mind which works flown were brought to Allied air- Chief. M. Daladier and other leaders of the Allied effort were among the Whole regiments of the Dutch worshippers.

Army came out with the Allied Hundreds of invited guests were forces in the slow retreat across Bel- present. They included members of the Diplomatic Corps, departmental officials, and high officers of the French Army, Navy and Air Force. Police were forced to form an alley through the throngs for the passage of the officials.

When the crowds saw their whitehaired Marshal veteran of the last war wearing the gold "Kep" of Marshal of France, the place roared with hourse cheers.

In the streets, thousands bowed their heads or knell in prayer as the services were being conducted in the ern armies between Maubeuge and Cathedral.

BATTLE FOR SUPREMACY

great numerical weight as we could The fighters' main task has been to

The G.H.Q. of both the British and protect the ground forces from the French air forces continue to report German bombers, to seek the latter important victories over the German out and shoot them down. Profiting by their superior technical

During one fight over French ter- quality, our fighters have taken a ritory yesterday, nine Hurricanes great toll. At night the bombers this week shot down ten German bombers have given us the first real proof of the R. A. F. strength. The total estimated German air

The bombers which have bombed bombers shot down in a stymicd oir bridges, fuel dumps and so on do so raid on Paris, was more than 40 at night. The selected areas have machines. They were chiefly bom- been a night inferno. Allies Fighting Well Our night bombers carry twice the

LONDON, May 19 (British Wire- load of enemy bombers. They have less). By concentrating in a single dropped their missiles in the right drive of enormous momentum what place. Pressure on the Allied nir foces many-experts-estimate-to-be-a-veryhas been enormous, faced as they are large proportion of their total availwith a gigantic concentration hurled able strength in tanks and meinto battle without regard of loss. chanised units and supporting air-They have been fighting well. For

craft, the Germans have pushed back every Allied plane brought down; the French armies on a limited sector three of the enemy planes have been The ground which the Allies have similarly treated. The enemy cannot go on indefinitebeen compelled to give in this area ly like this even if, as Goering claims, of northern France is a natural cause the actual number of their planes is of anxiety which has distracted atinexhaustible. They must have tention from other aspects of the trained crews even if the number of operations-of-the-last-ten-days-of men is claimed to be inexhaustible. great significance to the ultimate re-

There must still be spirit in the drive. The air forces on both sides are tired. Who can hold out longer? Perhaps the spirit of the men will be support of the Belgian armies posi- the deciding factor.

CRUELLEST WAR

FROM PAGE ONE free decision between war and peace,"

Ghastly And Horrible "Before the bombs began falling around me in Brussels I found out that across the Rhine the war god The land shelling has been carried. They have thus succeeded in was advancing with a far more ter-

"Americans cannot realise that the Command of encompassing the rapid | battle that is being fought in France destruction of the Belgian forces to-day is both ghastly and horrible-"To-day is Trinity Sunday, themselves, for the Belgian Army has far more hideous than the most hideous days in the last war.

ful servants of truth and justice; in co-operation with other Allied who would give up their lives in a of valour and be in readiness for Allied plan, was made possible by . "I hope they will never be put to

the conflict, for it is better for us the excellence of the staff work and that awful test of ultimate devotion. "We Americans in Europe know, we can see gulte clearly, that America alters. As the will of God is in Their British comrades in arms is facing a frightful threat to her pay the highest tributes to the un- very existence as a nation,

To Rule Or Ruin "I have been in Europe nearly a month-in Italy, France, Holland and leading statesmen in all these coun-

"Hitler is waging a war of national determination to rule or ruin the May 19 (UP) Following the strate- World.

"If Hitler cannot rule he firmly gle withdrawal of the Allied left intends to ruin-utterly. "Germany's warfare is, and will be.

Dominions and by the wide empires on countless hearers throughout the apparently been on a substantial out by the Duich in their own territory, particularly in the Zeeland isa long houl through Belgium lasmuch by side the British and French people French and British forces, his brief. The withdrawal presents the Ger- lands, which have apparently been have advanced to rescue not only and incisive description of the buttle mans with a large area without op- evacuated in addition to the Belgian

from Sedan to the Belgian coast and lines now apparently extend from Observers see as the result of his have ended the German, hopes of either Oslend or, Nicuport on the "Behind them, behind us and be- insistence on the value of the as- executing a flanking movement coast to Maubeuge on the Francohind the armies and fleeth of Britain sault an early Allied counter- whereby the Allied forces in Belgium Belgium Belgium frontier thence in a continuous line slong the French frontored states and bludgeoned races. They say the speech was not the Every road, railway and bridge in the fortifications to Switzerland with in the Turkish Press, which recalls Their main line of communica- the Czechs, Poles, Norwegians, speech of the leader of a desperate the exception of the bulge into his famous order at Verdun. Lions follows the Manage river from Dance. Dutch and Belginns upon all people but a leader of knowledge, ed firstly by the withdrawing Brillsh, France, which extends approximate. The Turkish Press is also generally.

Massiricht past Llege, Namur and of whom the long night of barbarism vision and oction, who sees beyond French: Beigien and Dutch sames by from Manbouge to Sedan. The of the opinion that the halles of the long night of barbarism vision and oction, who sees beyond French: Beigien and Dutch sames by from Manbouge to Sedan. The of the opinion that the halles of the long night of barbarism vision and oction, who sees beyond by from Manbouge to Sedan. The opinion that the halles of the opinion that the halles of the long night of barbarism vision and oction, who sees beyond by from Manbouge to Sedan. Dinant to Mesieres, but as long as will descend, unbroken even by the the present dark days. the Belgian forta at Liero, and star of hope, unless we conquer, as There is general expression of mained behind. Namue hold out these roads are conquer we must and as conquer we opinion that Britain has found her Among the systematic demolition se. Le Coq and possibily Ostend if It is declared that the Nazi regime operations none were more thorough this estimate is correct. Ed.)

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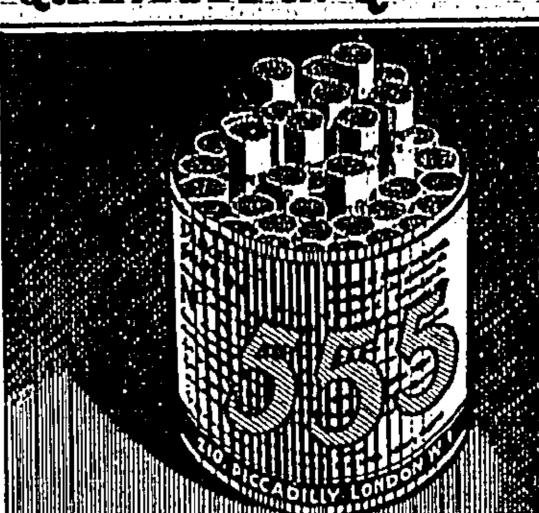
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Petain's Return Welcomed

ISTANBUL, May 19 (Reuter).-The entry of Marshal Petala into the French Cabinet is cordially welcomed

cannot survive the slightest defeat.



BASKETBALL LEAGUE PROGRESSES

Monday,

Lawn Bowls League

CHAMPIONS RETAIN LEADERSHIP

Recreio "A" Beat K.B.G.C. By Three Shots' Margin

RECREIO "A", leaders of the First Division of the Lawn Bowls League, retained their leadership on Saturday by the narrow margin of three shots when they were opposed to the Kowloon B.G.C. The Indian R.C. suffered their third defeat, while Craigengower accounted for Recreio "B"-spoiling their 100 per cent record.

Tables To Date

SECOND DIVISION

THIRD DIVISION

AUSTRALIANS-

TO SWIM

AGAINST Y.M.C.A.

THE EUROPEAN Y.M.C.A. swim-

The Y.M.C.A. team has not yet

Talkoo Club 2 2 0 Kowloon B.G.C. . 3 2 1 Craigengower C.C. . 3 2 1 Civil Service C.C. . 2 1 1

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44 Recreio 85 H.K.C.C. Hongkong F.C. THIRD DIVISION

Kowloon F.C. Hongkong F.C. 52 Kowloon Sevens were scored by A. K. Minu

(Indians) against J. Kempton (Kow-Ioon Docks), but the latter rink won, and by C S Rosselet (Craigengower) to beat J. J. Basto (Recreio "B") by

Sixes were recorded by A. J. Hall (Kowloon B.G.C.), R. Basa (Crai-Hongkong Electric 2 2 0 101 84 gengower), W. Harrower (Kowloon Kowloon B.G.C. 3 2 1 202 140 B.G.C.) to beat W. E. Hollands (Police) 31-7, P. Younghusband (Kowloon F.C.) and W. J. Bagley (Prison Officers). (Prison Officers).

Light Blues Win Tennis & Athletic Meets

LONDON, May 19 (Reuter).—Camand lawn tennls yesterday.

In the athletic meet, which was return affair Cambridge registered 69-points-against-Oxford's_49._Cam-

At lawn tennis, Cambridge bent of the Australian reservists. matches to one and the doubles, 6-3.

East Asia Meet

Tokyo, May 18. H.I.H. Prince Yasuhito Chichibu. younger brother of the Emperor, has been selected but included will be clash with Sing Tao were outclassed, formally become President of the several of the younger members, who and the 27 they got were really gifts. East Asla Grand Athletic Meet to be have shown very promising form to There is no gainsaying, however, that held in Tokyo for five days starting date. on June 6 in connection with the 2,- Yesterday morning the Australians, Tao standing at 99, they fought 600th Analyersary of the founding supported by several Y.M.C.A. mem-gallantly to keep them from of the Japanese Empire.

The Chinese delegation will be led resulted in Colours and Whites by Mr. Chu Min-i, Wang Ching | sharing four goals.

subsequently leaving for Tokyo by train in order to attend the East Asia | East Asia | Grand Athletic | Meet .-Military Art Tournament and the Doniel.

ARLUE-BLOODED HORSE

Directed by WM. McGANN

Sing Tao Overwhelm Postal Bank 99-27

(By "GUARD".)

THE SING TAO hoopsters dealt a crushing defeat on a gallant Postal Bank quintette on Saturday at the Chinese Y.M.C.A., shying one point for their century as against Banks' 27. Earlier on in the week, Wednesday to be exact, Kwong Tai nipped the highly-touted Chung Sing 53-52 in a magnificent struggle, to cause the first upset in the first division cage league.

Wednesday's curtain raiser saw Sun Cheong dispose of a weak Combined Banks squad 54-27. Basketeers Choi Yuen-nam, Yeung Yuk-chong and Chan Hing-ling, for Sun Cheong, faced with a rather weak defence, had an easy evening of it and had they put a bit more zest in their play could have piled up substantially. Chiu Yuen-ha and Wong Hoi-ming did some creditable work for the Banks, scoring some nice mid-field goals.

> Kwong Tai's battle royal with | Chung Sing tailing one point, on the day's play, came as no sur-P. W. L. F. A. Pts. prise. Chung Sing lacked vim, and were easily hurried off the sphere. Their attacks lacked their usual punch and precision, and_it_was_mainly_due_to sing_Tao_ basketeers Chan Yiu-cheng (14). Sun Siu-ling (12) that they did not go down heavier. Ng Suen-Taikoo chiu (12) showed great aptitude for St. Paul's pivotal work, and worked in well with Chan Shlu-kit (10) and Lo Tung to constantly hawk the ball and crack the hoop from far out. Lo Tung sneaked in for some nice under-2 basket goals to pile on for Kwong Kwong Tai

> > NAM SEONG clashed with a weak Sun Cheong Police quintelte and tipped them, over 30-19 in a far from interesting Nam Scong game. Police were dogged triers with nothing flushy and not a single ************************ copy-book play. Sher Lahn and Ho Yuen-ling performed middlingly in the attack, their defence was any-thing but impregnable. Fong Yukkuk and Kong Kni-tok were good in the under-basket work for Nam

bridge beat Oxford us both athletics ming section will entertain Australian TALL SCORING was the order of macal reservists in a swimming and the day on Saturday. Taikoo dealt waterpole contest on Thursday be- summarily with a fast, irrepressible, tween 0 and 11 p.m. An interesting but highly unreliable when-it-cameprogramme of events has been drawn to-scoring Postal Bank second string, bridge won nine events and Oxford up, and one of the highlights will be 64-24. Taikoo contented themselves an exhibition of diving by members with consistently swishing the ball The-Australians have one or two through for points. Yuen Chi-kong very good sprinters among their (10) and Kum Ka-piu (6) worked The complete accordance to contingent including a State back- hard for Banks. stroke swimmer and free-style

POSTAL BANK'S seniors in their they were not fighters as, with Sing

bers, had a water-pole game which achieving the century. buskets in all, ranging from three- and Russell homered for the Cubs). wel's Minister of Foreign Affairs.—
Domei.

Mongolian Wrestlers

Shimonoseki, May 18.

A Mongolian wrestling party of ten members arrived here this morning, subsequently leaving for Tokyo by

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The events on Thursday will be 50 Yards Prec-Style: 100 Yards Free-Style: 100 Yards Free-Style: 100 Yards Beck-Stroke, 50 Yards Breast-Style: 100 Y the first half of the game, Sing Tao Pittsburgh gradually reduced their game to a practice match, and even then found Philadelphia 6 10 their well-elled combination and teamwork were no match for Postal and Klein for the Phillies).

> CHEUNG WING-CHOI of soccer fame should carve his niche in basketball. He bolstered up the attack with his fine dashing play and helped Yam Klt-sing somewhat to earn his 12, finding play and helped Yam Kit-sing somewhat to earn his 12, finding time to put through twice hiniself.

ugainst St. Paul's and it looked like it for the Browns), was going to be a close game, but the Saints, gradualy assumed the ascentiancy while Cheng Pak, in a flurry to The Roston Detroit get the right combination to throw them over weakened their combina- postponed. tion and before they knew about it the Saints had piled on a substantial

ther, and was ably supported by dinals) 350. Chan Wah-kuen (12) and Lin Loyfan (14). For Cheng Pak, Ng Chingai profitted by his long stay in to
find his eye and dropped in 6 baskets

American League,—Howard Averili
Tigers) .468; Louis Finney (Red Box) .400;
Ray Radeliff (Browns) and Frank Hayes
find his eye and dropped in 6 baskets

Tigers) .468; Louis Finney (Red Box) .400;
Ray Radeliff (Browns) and Frank Hayes for 12 points and was assisted by Lau Man-san (4),

Cricket

Counties Beat Northants

LONDON, May 19 (Router) .-- Lonclon-Counties best Northamptombire (E. S. Lee 10) and 1814 for 1 dec. by 128 runs in a two-day cricket ((Fn-- 100 not out): match at Northampton which con- Northants-200 for 4 dec. (Snowcluded yesterday. The scores were: den 100) and 188 (Wellard 5 for 47).

THE SCORES

Saturday

FIRST DIVISION

__99_Postal_Bank 27 SECOND DIVISION

04 Postal Bank 24 58 Cheng Pak, 21

Wednesday

FIRST DIVISION

53' Chung Sing SECOND DIVISION 54 Combined

30 Police

Cincinnati Consolidate_ Their Lead

NEW YORK, May 19 (Reuter).— Johnson, their leading performer, to stampede around. Cheng Kn-piu Cincinnati Reds consolidated their bridge won the singles by five was seen practising off the Y.M.C.A. (14), Lee Kal-kuen (14), and Kwok Major Rassball Factories of the boards yesterday, and is a very Ying-tal (10) wandered to good purbeating the Boston Braves 8-4, while capable performer off both boards. pose, and snagged passes to drop Brooklyn Bodgass was a state of the Brooklyn Brooklyn Bodgass was a state of the Brooklyn Brooklyn Bodgass was a state of the Brooklyn Bro

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Siu Chung-hin (38) sank 19 (Ten innings were played. Leiber

(Young homered for the Pirates,

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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)	McNair and Kuhel	for	the	White
į	Washington Chicago (Welaj, Blodworth homered for the Senath McNair and Kuhel Sox). Philadelphia St. Louis			'
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(McCoy homered for the Athletics CHENG PAR started off nicely and Radeliffe, Laabs and Gallagher

The Boston-Detroit game was

Home Runs—Joe Mize (Cardinals) and
Jimmy Foxx (Red Sox) 9; Haroid Tresky
(Indians) 8; Joe Kuhal (White Sox) 6; Bob
Johnson (Athletics), Jimmy Tabor (Red
Sox) and Joe Heath (Indians) 5.
Runs—George Cse (Senators) 25; Jimmy
(Red Sox) 24; Joe Mize (Cardinals) 22;
Wallace Moses (Athletics) 20; Ted Williams (Red Sox) and Lou Boudreau (Indians) 10.

Hits.—Roger Cramer (Red Sox) 30; Louis Finney (Red Sox) 38; Rad Radeliff (Browns) and Talt Wright (White Sox) 36; Lou Boudreau (Indians) and Gerald Walker (Senstors) 34.—United Press.

London Countles.—365 for 6 dec.

SHOOTING RECORD Three Possibles Scored

At Last Meeting Of The Season

OVER 100 MEMBERS took part in the last shoot of the season yesterday. Shooting conditions were almost ideal and some good scores were made, including three possibles in range scores. This was a record for the

C/Sgt. Hale (Middlesex) started it by getting a string of 10 bulls in succession at 200 yards. Both Capt. Le Seelleur, R.E., and Bandmaster Kifford (Middlesex), continued the movement at 500 yards, each securing a possible.

A very interesting programme was arranged by the H.K.N.V.F. under the auspices of the Hong-kong Rifle Association, and the following were the winners of the prizes given by them.

L/Cpl. E. W. Allo 6 43 38 81 L/Spt. 0. T. Leong ... 4 36 44 80 C.S.M. J. C. E. Mead ... 3 37 43 80 c.S.M. J. C. E. Mead ... 3 37 43 8 the prizes given by them. duced by one point.

Team shoot—1, Royal Engineers Ring Club (520 points); 2, Royal Air Force (515 Baseball Open Sights (nett score).—1, Capt. Le Seelleur, R.E. (90, on a count out); 2, C/Sgt. Hale, Middlesex (90).

Aperture Sights (nett score).—1, W. O. Tollison, R.A.F. (89); 2, R. S. M. Maslen, Range Spoons: 200 yards (open sights).

-C/Sgt. Hale (60); (Aperture sights). W. O. Tollison (45).
500 yards (open sights).—B/M. Kifford (50). Capt. Le Seelleur (50). (Aperture sights).—L/Sgt. O. T. Leung (44). Capt. Le Seelleur, having won two spoons, was

debarred from a third prize.

Scaled Envelope Spoons (open sights).

—Q.M.S. Hargreaves, H.K.V.D.C. (six mapples), for the competitor who scored half the winning score.

Claybird (open Singles).—I. Lt. Ashby.

R.N.; 2. Capt. Trevor, H.K.V.D.C. (Doubles).—I. Lt. Ashby.

R.N.; 2. Capt. Trevor, H.K.V.D.C. (Doubles).—I. Lt. Ashby.

R.N.; 2. Capt. Newton, Middlesex.

Revolver.—Sgt. Gowans, H.K.P.

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PRIZES PRESENTED Petrie, wife of the Commandant, fourth.

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SPORTS ADVTS.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

MEETING will be held (weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY ON SATURDAY, 25th May, 1940, commencing at 2.00 p.m. The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

No One without a badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure. Such must be worn throughout the duration of each Meeting in such a manner as to be readily identified.

Badges admitting Non-Members to Hing Yiu-man (16) was the maingers) A13; Frank Gustine (Pirates) 300; Rooms at \$5.00 for Gentlemen and Stay of the team keeping them together, and was ably supported by ning (Giants) 300; Joe Medwick (Carther, and was ably supported by the Members' Enclosure and Club are obtainable through the SECRET-ARY upon the personal or written application of a Member, such Member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for Payment of all Chils, etc.

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H.K. SEASON OFFICIALLY **OPENED**

and Mindanao replied with one. Another run in the second inning put At the conclusion of the meeting, the Brewers up to three, but the Capt. F. Sale, A.E.C., Hon. Secre- sailors rallied and tled the scores in ford 2; Halifax 0, Hull 1; York 2, tary, H.K.R.A., thanked all members the same inning. The Mindanao were Hartlepools 1. for their hearty co-operation in help- then blanked for the next four ing the officials to organise the var!- frames, while the Brewers added anous shoots. He then asked Mrs. other run in the third and two in the

H.K.N.V.F., to present the prizes. A But in the thrilling last inhing, the Motherwell 2, Albion 1; Partick 3, St. very successful meeting terminated sailors commenced waving bats with Mirren 1; Queen O'South 2, Clyde 2; with three hearty cheers for Mrs. great results, and amid enthusiastic Queen's Park 0, Kilmarnock 1; cheers nosed home by one run. The following were the leading In the only other same of the day, the Chung Hwa beat the Royal 0; Dundee 4, Falkirk 2; Dunfermline Engineers 12-5.

Arsenal Beaten In League Cup

LONDON, May 19 (Reuter,-Results of the football matches played yesterday were: League Cup Compelition (third

Fulham 2, Notis Forest 0 Everton 1, Stoke 0; Hudderslield 3, West Ham 3 (after xtra (lmo):

Coventry 0, West Bromwich (after extra-time); Barnsley 0. Blackpool 1; Arsenal 1. Birmingham 2: Blackburn 3, Sunderland 2; Newcastle, 1, Bristol Rovers 0;

The draw for the fourth round to be played on May 25 is as follows: Fulham v. Everton; Blackburn v. West Bromwich; Blackpool v. Neweastle; Huddersfield or West Ham v. Birmingham.

REGIONAL MATCHES

South C .- Brentford 2, Charlton 1; Southampton 3, Tottenham 3. South D.—Aldershot 1, Southend 0; Crystal Palace 6, Bournemouth 0; Queen's Park Rangers 4, Clapton Orient 0; Reading 3, Brighton 1; Wattord 0, Norwich 0.

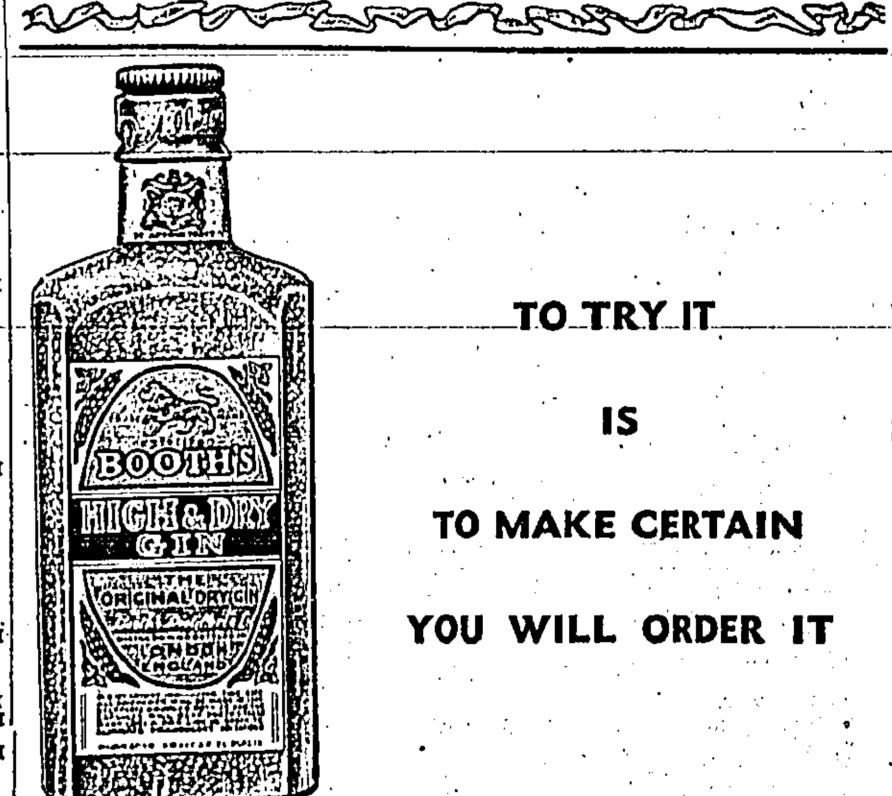
North-eastern.—Bradford City 1

Middesbrough 4; Darlington 2, Brad-Friendly.—Millwall 2, Chelsea 3.

SCOTTISH REGIONALS

Western.—Airdrle 3, Morton 2; Rangers 2, Hamilton 2.

Eastern.—Hibernian 2, Aberdeen 2. Dundee United 0.



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A Look Through "To correspond

50 YEARS AGO

land. Austria and Italy to prevent any rising in the Balkans, menacing the pence of Europe. He also declared that a complete syreement had been come to between England and Italy, and that America from Berlin.

Prominent English citizens of Montreal on the contrary is increasing and holding its own with the French.

It has been discovered that with the new English magazine rifle the first shot almost always goes wide, and it is alleged that the soldiers believe that it will not shoot well unless the firer breathes sharply down the barrel three or four times before using it. 25 YEARS AGO

May 18, 1915. Reuter's correspondent at Rome says that the majority of Italians consider that immediate war is now inevitable, and it must be remembered that the king refused to accept Signor Salandra's ra-Country." When the Italians realised that Austria offered ricticulously inndequate concessions. Triplice had been denounced, they rose indignantly against Signor Gloletti's manoguvies: which showed that the Hing had unmistakably military aspirations, None doubted that the King. whose heart bents in unison with the people, will fail to meet the wishes of his subjects.

A Zeppelin nirship dropped about 40 bombs on liamsgate at two o'clock this morning. Three people were injured. 10 YEARS AGO

May 18, 1930. Twenty-seven European Governments yesterday received copies of the memo-French Foreign Minister, M. Briand. which is loosely known at the United States of Europe. 5 YEARS AGO

May 18, 1935. The easket bearing the body of Mar-shal Joseph Pilsudski, Poland's warrior hero and late dictator, was borne out of Warsaw folday aboard in special train and to the place of intermment at Cracow.

It is notified in the "Cazetie" that Ills

Excellency the Governor, under instruc-

tions received from the Secretary of State for the Colonies, has made the following appointment:

Mr. G. R. Saver to be a Cadet Officer
Cines I, with effect from August 11, 1934.

Mr. Walter Schofield to be a Cadet
Officer Class I, with effect from October. Mr. A. J. C. Taylor to be Chief Ac-countant, Kowloon Canton Railway, with effect from February 2, 1935, Mr. T. H. King to be Inspector General of Police, with effect from April 9, 1935.

German Government the feeling of repugnance caused by the mass terror now prevailing in Germany, and inviling the Government to inform the German Government that this condition of affairs, has a relaxation of the German Government that this condition of affairs, has a relaxation of the German Government that this condition of affairs, has a relaxation of the condition of affairs, has a r

Shipping Co. Criticised

"Very Careless" Says Harbour Master

"I think the company has beenvery careless in this matter and they will have to pay for it." This was the comment made by the Harbour Master, Commander G. F. Hole, in the Marine Court to-day before he imposed a fine of \$600 or six months' imprisonment on Captain R. Allinson, Master of the China Navigation Company's sleamer Kinngsu.

carrying 562 passengers in excess of poldshoche, a few miles to the north, we be? this charge was amended to conform | Switzerland via Basie. with the increased allowance of a later certificate and the number in excess was put at 348.

Captain Allinson pleaded guilty. Defendant's Explanation Mr. M. M. Watson, of Messrs. Johnson, Stokes and Master, who appeared for the defendant, explained that the Kinngsu had arrived at Swatow with an unusually large number of passengers from Shanghal. At Swalow it was found that more passengers than the ship was entitled to carry had been inadvertently booked by the company's agents. As | the Japanese had already issued passes for these passengers and as ! there would have been no other ship for a fortnight the Kiangsy Captain reluciantly agreed to take them.

"I know these difficulties," Mr. Hoje declared, "but I thaink the company has been very careless in this matter and they will have to pay for it. I have no option but to fine the Master and I'm afraid I connot make it a nominal fine."

Indian Currency Conservation

British Empire in order to conserve

Indian currency. The list contains nearly 70 articles and includes sugar, raw collon, motor vehicles, silk and piece-goods.

The Stuff They Tell America

HITLER HAS a four-point war plan to smash Britain. It is here revealed by Mr. W. B. Courtney, famous American journalist, who interviewed German military and air chiefs.

It is the type of war news that is being cabled

By W. B. COURTNEY claim that the English speaking popula-tion of that city in not diminishing, but WILL BE PUT INTO OPERATION SOON, THE NAZIS BIGGEST FACTOR IN THE PLAN IS A NON-STOP AIR WAR. WHICH WILL BE PART OF THE GERMAN "BLOCKADE" OF BRITAIN.

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TENSION RELAXES

Improved Situation In Mediterranean

Government to bring to the notice of the much relieved at what is regard- cannot bring a major European war ed here as a relaxation of the to a definite end unless we beat the

an unfortunate influence upon the cordial In Wen-mile that the recent Yugo-In well-informed quarters it is slav trade delegation to Moscow was told that the Soviet is interested in maintaining peace in the Balkans but does not offer military support.

This is interpreted as meaning that the Soviet does not fear Italian aggression in the Balkans.

LATEST FRENCH **PRECAUTIONS**

Bridges Blown Up Near Basle

French Army Command in Alsace gether in six months at Verdun.

manned by crews of 12. each with a crew of 4.

ping and convoys. developed a new twin-engined, medium range, high speed Junkers

submarine, specially designed for a blockade of Britain, has been in full

by Submarines

In theory they can remain on station, and be refuelled and reproas mother ships, or from semplanes.

AT LEAST 300 WILL BE READY, THE GERMANS CLAIM, TO FORM A CIRCLE ROUND BRITAIN WHEN THE BLOCKADE IS ANNOUNCED.

but are useful for reconnaissance. Their great value to the blockade will be raids on merchant ships and is reported from Ankara that Pre-

British Navy. "SECOND, THAT WE CAN-NOT SUCCESSFULLY FIGHT A MAJOR WAR AGAINST MAJOR POWERS ON MORE

"Third, that if we keep our eastern frontier, and the Danubian Valley, open the Allies cannot starve us out.

It is German strategy not to.

breaking the Maginot Line.

from the air. "In either case, the attacker would with as few troops as possible, keep a potent mobile force ready to com--and make a direct Blitzkrieg on

This blockade, according to high nilitary authorities in Berlin, will

1. A fleet of 500 pocket U-boats, 2. A large fleet of armed speedboats,

EARLIER REPORTS For the air raids the Nazis have

Britain Encircled

visioned from large U-boats, acting Rivers continued all day. They have been building at a rate which in October was about 90, and is now about 100 a month.

Next, for the blockade plan, come

the "pocket torpedo bonts."

A high military authority in Berlin Ministers at the Presidency and had

THAN ONE FRONT.

"Therefore, it is Allied strategy to get us fighting on two or more fronts. "Our General Staff has worked out

000 mcn. BASLE, May 19 (Reuter).—The lose as many as both sides lost alto-Captain Allinson was originally has blown up all canal and railway "This would be just for a narrow charged with having, on April 25, bridges on the line from St. Louis, break-through; perhaps on a front

"The spearhead would meet passenger carrying certificate, but communication between France and counter-attacks from massed re- Britain to get her into a frame of serves in a hostile countryside. Its mind for quick peace."

be made by:

3. Mass pir raids on British ports, dockyards, and the fleet. 4. Mass air raids on merchant ship-

Mass production of the pocket

They have little fleet combat value, Zigzagging at full speed they make poor targets. They are frail.

"Germany learned in 1914-1918, Saydam, the Prime Minister, and first, that no matter how smashing Marshal Tehakmak, Chief of General Nine members of the Parliamentary Labour Party have tabled a motion in the House of Commons urging the Government to below the House of Commons urging the Government to below the parliamentary the House of Commons urging the Covernment to below the parliamentary the House of Commons urging the Covernment to below the parliamentary the parliamentary the House of Commons urging the countries and industry we have, we for Belrut.

Breaking the

Maginot Line

LONDON, May 19 (Reuter).—Ten to-day from east, and south coast River. towns to new reception areas. luggage and a day's ration. mathematically our exact chances of

as usual.

"On paper, we say that we can do it with the loss of 900,000 men. We figure the French can similarly get into us by losing 1,000,-

entered the waters of the Colony the French suburb of Basle, to Leo- of 20 to 30 miles. Then where would



Mrs. Sheila Borrett, first woman announcer of the B.B.C., leaving Caxton Hall register office, after her wedding to Mr. Ian Cox, of the B.B.C.

Talks Department.

LEADERS

PARLEY

10,000 CHILDREN

EVACUATED

flanks would be exposed to wither-

ing assaults from the still intact but

"Stand fast on the Siegfried Line

paign in the south-east if necessary

now separated portions of the Line.

cumstances of war, must be:

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

ST. QUENTIN IN GERMAN HANDS

PARIS, May 19 (Reuter).—The latest news received here shows that the battle betwen the Sambre and Meuse

The situation is stated to be confused.

Light German units have reached St. Quentin but the French are carrying out y 9 C many counter-attacks. Rumours that the Germans

have taken Peronne (west of St. Quentin) are denied by French military authorities. A War Ministry spokesman des-

cribed the situation as grave.
"But," he said, "there is no need Fighting Front Described

sident Incunu called a Council of LONDON, May 19 (Reuter).—The fighting front now extends from about Montmedy, south-east of Sedan, a long conversation with M. Refik to the Belgian coast.

Marshal Tchakmak is heading an like a blunt spenr-head towards important military mission to Beirut. Paris. It is reported that owing to the | The point of this spear-head is international situation, the National near Laon, which is 75 miles north-

Assembly has decided to forego its east of Paris. usual summer recess from June to | On the southern edge of the spear-November and will continue meeting head, the fighting on Saturday was unimportant. Although the Germans have made

some altacks the French have also been engaged in local action and in re-taking several villages. The northern edge of the spearhead towards the Belgium frontier thousand children were transferred runs roughly parallel with Sambre

The Germans say that they have crossed the Sambre and have taken through trains and each carried hand Le Cateau and San Quentin. A French Army spokesman says that the area of the main battle is 10 miles east of these two towns.

Terrific Nazi Losses Communications would be blasted light tanks and aircraft guns in this "Thus our policy, subject of course buttle but strong French resistance caused them heavy losses. At one point the German dead support to the Allies. to the changing fortunes and cir-

are said to have formed a wall five feet high. Over this wall the German tanks pursued their way. The drive toward San Quentin was made by a light mechanised detach-

ment of the type usually used for It is not very large and not very

Forts Holding Out

formed the northern edge of the Americans still express strong isola- the King's and Majestic Theatres, spear-head and the French have been tionist views. holding out at the forts of Maubeuge. A French spokesman says that the position is uncertain in Moubeuge itself but fighting is going on to the west of the forts. The movement west-north across

the Sambre Valley may mean that the German drive has been diverted in an attempt to envelop the Allied troops in Belgium, have been withdrawing strategically. This morning, British General to-day, Hendquarters announced that the Imperial Valley of Southern Calle British front on Saturday had held fornia early to-day, firmly in the face of strong enemy

pressure. German Claim quarters quoted by the official news many others injured.

It is claimed that 20 armoured cars Centro, Colifornia, and damage is were destroyed during the operation reported from other areas. and it is stated that anti-aircraft artillery was used against the armoured cars.

· JERUSALEM, May 19. (Reuter) ---1 10,000 miles fourney.



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> opposition opinion, the "New York Oxford type costing £15,000 to H. M. Times" reports that 50 Republican Forces, and a Motor Life boat costing leaders from the middle and westem £5,000 to the national states told Mr. Robert Taft, the Republican Presidential candidate, in their regions a proposal for direct money as they can and every Guide aid to the Allies short of entry into the war, it would be passed by a decided majority. On the other hand, some prominent

FIVE KILLED IN EARTHQUAKE

At cast five people were killed and theatres and help, the Hongkong many were injured in an carthquake Guides' contribution.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 10 (Reuter).-Several towns in south-out BERLIN, May 19 (Reuter) .- An California and Atlzonh were wrecked by Allied armoured cars be earthquake shocks early to-day. south-west of Brussels last night was | Communications have been broken. repulsed, according to competent Five people have been killed and Several houses collapsed at El

> Italy Has Shocks ROME, May 10 (Router).-Earthquake shocks were left in Italy today. There are no casualties and no damage is reported.

England Too contingent of the Second Austran LONDON, May 10 (Router)lian Imperial Force arrived in Pales- Severe carthquake shocks were tine this morning at the conclusion of recorded on the seismograph at West Bromwich to-day.

Girl Guides' Appeal To The Editor.

The "Hongkong Telegraph.". Sir.-May I beg the courtesy of your columns to bring to the notice of your readers the scheme put forarising over the question of Headquarters London, to raise giving all possible immediate Brownies throughout the Empire. The money will be devoted to provid-Indicating a big swing-over in ing two Air Ambulances, Air Speed

> In Hongkong, Guides and Brownles are working hard to carn as much or salary to the fundamen

Through the generosity of the owners, directors and management of will be given on Empire Day, May 24, at 11 o'clock. "Wee Willo Winkle" will be shown at the King's Theatre and . ! The Prince and the Pauper! at the Majestic Theatre. The total proceeds will be devoted to the Guide Gift Fund. We very much hope that parents and children NEW YORK, May 19 (Router) will support the scheme, this the

MARY KING. Colony Commissioner.

Press Attacks

Japanese Sponsor New Movement

PEIPING, May 10 (Reuter) — Virtuent attacks on Britain continue to be made by local Chinese Press. Apparently an order was given by the Japaneso military for a week's campaign against Britain in the Press,

The Japanese - controlled Central Broadcasting Station yesterday sponsored anti-British speech.

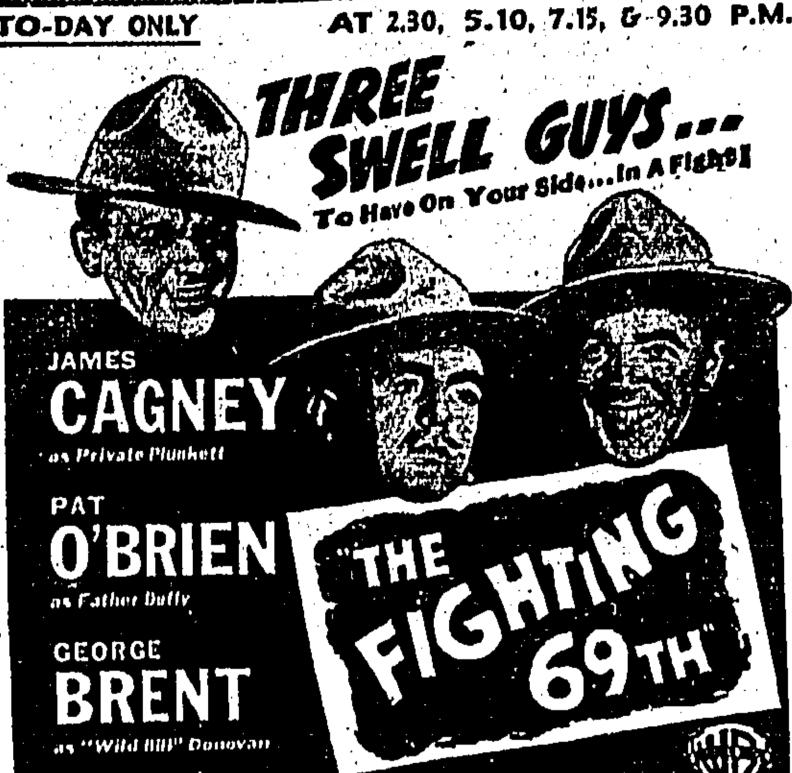
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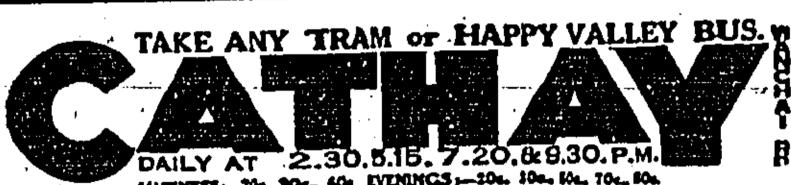
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British Press And The "Blitzkrieg"

_It is the supreme testing time. by the Germans. That is the consensus of opinion papers. There is general agreement JAPANESE RAIDS that while the situation is crucial because of Germany's years of prepara-tion, the whole Nazi regime is now being tried in the fire. For Hitler, it is now or never, domination or defeat.

four years of war before us, says the "Spectator." Germany is staking leverything on a concentrated assault. We may have to give ground for a time. We have the power to endure but we will need all of it.

Commander Stephen King-Hall, in his weekly newsletter, deals with a question many are asking. Why has Hitler not struck before? It was known for certain, he writes,

that Hitler believed that he could make peace after the conquest of Poland. When that falled, he wanted to launch a "Blitzkrieg" in November, but his generals persuaded him to hold his hands.

They hoped that U-bonts, aircraft and mines might be successful part of the last war. against Britain's sea communications, They hoped by skilful propaganda to detach France from Britain. Hitler's Wrong Choice

By the spring, of 1940, it was evident that these hopes had been in

Hitler had to make up his mind to choose one of two courses: remain on a defensive state of slege or launch night air raid on Ostend last night. a general offensive in the hope of

winning the war this year. He has chosen the latter and has chosen badly, says commander King-Hall. It would have been the correct course in September, 1939. Our minds, resolution and courage must be of the quality of granite

are woiting for the great clash that Buenos Aires. is coming, we can reflect that our The authorities are also looking position is more favourable than in for another transmitter,

1914. We are ready. The Catholic weekly, "Tablet, looks into the future. We are watching the disappearance of the whole order of Nazism, it says. A Europe restored will be a Europe united. The dream of centuries of an absolute sovereign independence must yield to something bigger and stronger, trary to earlier reports, the ex-The first links are already in exist- Kaiser is still in Doorn. ence between Britain and France. They will have to be extended.

Message Finland

Sir Walter Citrine -Pays-Tribute---

LONDON, May 10 (British Wire- H.K. Banks less).—A message to Finland from Docks Rts. (Cum.) Sir Walter Citrine, President of the Docks Rts. International Federation of Trade Lands Unions, was broadcast in the Firnish Stor Ferries China Lights (Old) evening on the occasion of the new China Lights (New) Finnish national festival—the day of

Sir Walter, who led the British Labour delegation to Finland during the Russo-Finnish war, said the Finnish people's fortitude and courage in the dark days when they faced the aggressor would remain with him as an unforgettable memory.

Finland's Impiration "Since you made your brave stand against a mighty fee, other small nations have been overwhelmed but your struggle and theirs is ours too and your example

is our strongest inspiration. "To-day the united strength of the Allied democratic mations has been mobilised and our Army, Navy and Air Forces are at this hour engaged in a gigantic battle to stem the advance of the aggressor power. We are gathering all our resources to bring to a standstill the deadly, attack of the Nazi mechanised forces and to continue the war with our utmost strength until that power is overthrown and until the nations it has ravaged are once more free."

STRICT CONTROL OF INDUSTRY.

Churchill's Oblique Reference

LONDON, May 10 (Reuter).— "Reuter's" Parliamentary correspondent states that Mr. Churchill's declaration that considerations of private property will not be allowed to stand in the way of the Government's policy is believed in political circles to foreshadow far stricter control by Government over industry than is exercised now. It is thought likely that the State

will take control of a large number of privately-owned factories pro-ducing war equipment in order to intensify production.
It is thought that a decision on this

point is probable soon. Canada To Speed

Up War Effort OTTAWA, May 10 (Router) .-- It is expected that Mr. Winston Chur-

chill's broadcast will result in renewed demands for increased speed in Canada's war effort, criticism of which is becoming widespread. mediate acceleration of air training and plane production.

Netherlands Overridden

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" BERLIN, May 19 (Domei) - With the evacuation of Zeeland Province LONDON, May 10 (Reuter). by the Dutch troops, the entire Netherlands have now been occupied

SZECHUAN

Naxis Staking Everything batches of Japanese planes last night and to relieve the pressure on It seems impossible that we have raided cities and towns throughout the Allied armies. CHUNGKING, May 20 (UP) :- Six

> hours in Chungking, the All Clear all types.
> sirens being sounded at 2 a.m. with- From pr out any appearance of the raiders.

FAMILY MOVES

PARIS, May 19 (Reuter).—It is hit, troop concentrations broken up reported from Le Havre that the and rouds blocked. Belgian Royal family will shortly arrive at Sainte Addresse, a suburb of Havre, which was officially the

NIGHT RAID ON OSTEND "

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" PARIS, May 19 (Domei).-The German Air Force launched an all-Ostend is the temporary seat of the Belgian Government,

OPERATES SECRET RADIO

We Are Ready

ter).—A secret radio transmitter tanks in Humburg and Bremen.

The "Economist" says that there operated by a German has been Two Blenheim aircraft, patrolling transmitter transmitter. is no reason for optimism because seized by the Argentinian authorities the stakes are high. But while we at Campana, 50 miles north-west of

AT DOORN

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" DOORN, May 20 (Domei) .-- Con-Hitler has assigned a special detachment of his personal bodyguard to replace the Autch gendarmerle who were assigned for the protection

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of the ex-Kaiser.

A quiet morning, though a few ultimately prove attractive to the bombed.

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SPLENDID ACTIONS

Nazis Harassed By British Bombers

LONDON, May 19 (Reuter). ...The Air Ministry amnounces that a formation of our bomber alreraft carried out extensive operations in Belgium and France with the object of harassing the lines of communication of the German. advance

Chengtu was bombed. their support, have accounted for a The air raid alarm lasted for six large number of enemy aircraft of

From preliminary reports received relating to a part only of our fighter activities, it is known that at least 20 enemy aircraft were shot down. Harassing operations were continued during the night by heavy bomber formations. In southern Belgium, bridges were

Raids On Gormany

Simultaneously other formations of Belgian capital during the greater night bombers penetrated into Ger many where direct hits were made on oil fuel tanks in Hanover. At other points, railway junctions sidings suffered considerable

All night a continuous watch was kept on military traffic over a wide area in western Germany and an offensive action was taken against

enemy movements. Rail and road communications were attacked. At one point, a heavy explosion was caused. At another, acrodrome buildings were set on fire.

Night Operations

Hudson aircraft also carried out successful night operations. They BUENOS_AIRES, May 19 (Reu- caused further damage to- oil fuel Two Blenheim aircraft, patrolling off the Dutch coast, encountered a formation of three Heinkel 111's and three Messerschmitt 110's. They immediately attacked and

shot down two Messerschmitts. An Air Ministry bulletin states that during offensive patrols by our Air Force fighters over France and Belgium yesterday, one patrol of five Hurricanes shot down at least three and probably six German Heinkel 111's near Brussels.

A second and larger patrol encountered only two enemy aircraft, one of which, a Heinkei 111, is believed to have been shot down.

Oil Dumps Destroyed

LONDON, May 19 (Reuter).—Details of air force operations on Friday night show that the area of the raids extended from Hamburg in the north to Sedan in the south.

Extensive damage was done to German oil depots in Bremen Enemy aerodromes, troop columns, bargains were recorded at what may and road and rail junctions were

-More than 300 bombs were dropped on oil depots in Bremen. A direct hit on a large petrol storage tank resulted in a terrific explosion, from which vast sheets of flame shot up to a height of nearly 2,000 feet, and a pall of smoke like a "huge black

mushroom" spread over the town. Hamburg oil depots were bombed from 10 p.m. on Friday till dawn on Saturday. In the course of these attacks, the explosion of a salvo of heavy bombs was followed by a terrific gush of flame and an outburst of fire that was visible from as far away as Cuxhaven.

Other petroleum depots in the area, some of which were first located by the aid of parachute flares, were attacked with equally evident result. Fires started with incendiary bombs were seen to spread rapidly and helped to guide the following aircraft to complete the destruction of the targets.

Vast Clouds Of Smoke

Vast clouds of acrid black smoke, certain proof of the oil-fed character of the raging fires, were rolling slowly over the area as the last of the raiders left Hamburg.

Other sections of the large bombing force were meanwhile attacking enemy nerodromes and lines of communication over a wide area. Heavy damage was done to read

and rail bridges across the Meuse and in the occupied areas in Belgium and No casculties were incurred by the

British bomber crews and all aircraft engaged in the night's extensive operations returned safely.



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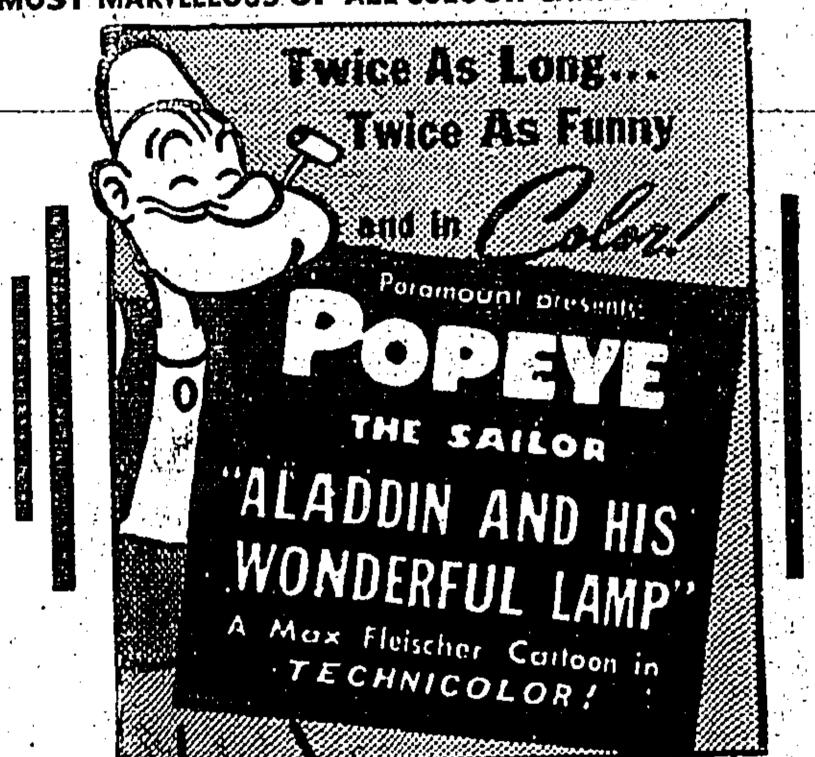
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ENDS IN FRENCH VICTORY: LE CATEAU RE-CAPTI

GREAT COUNTER-ATTACK BY ALLIES DEVELOPS: STRENGTH IMPRESSIVE

By MILES HANDLER

(UNITED PRESS STAFF CORRESPONDENT)

PARIS, MAY 20 (UP).—THE GREAT ALLIED COUNTER-ATTACK AGAINST THE POSITIONS GAINED BY THE GERMANS IN THEIR INITIAL SUCCESS IS NOW IN FULL SWING ALONG THE ENTIRE FRONT, AND THE GERMANS ARE EVERYWHERE ON THE DEFENSIVE.

The French forces are attacking in the St. Quentin sector, scene of the great battles which cost the Germ ans the war in 1918, with all the forces at their disposal.

NAZIS STONE-WALLED

The only attack of any magnitude launched by the Germans is in 96 hours to break the French lines in an effort to flank the Maginot Line.

100,000

KILLED IN

ROTTERDAM

Terrible Toll In

German Air Raids

PARIS, May 19 (Reuter).-

According to a communique

issued by the Dutch Legation

here to-night, at least 100,000

Germans bombed Rotterdam.

destruction."

height of 4,500 feet.

bombers flew over the city in

The bombs, weighing 2,000

pounds, were dropped from a

After passing over the town once,

the planes returned and repeated the

Danto's Inforno

perished in this "monstrous work

nightmare and absolutely without

Hitler Orders Dismemberment Of Belgium

SEYSS-INOUAR CAULIETER

BERLIN, May 19 (Reuter.)—The official German news agency states that Hiller has appointed Dr. Seyss-Inquart as the Reich's Commissioner for the occupied Dutch areas. Hitler has decreed the incorporation of the Belgian regions of Eupen, Malmedy and Moresnet in the German Reich.

The official German news agency says that Dr. Seyss-Inquart is charged with the task of "maintaining public order and public life in the Dutch districts occupied by German troops.'

Supreme Authority

"Under Hitler's direction, Dr. Seyss-Inquart will have supreme authority over the Dutch civilian

population. "Supreme military rights will continue to be exercised by German. military commanders in the Netherlands, who have the right to order any measures necessary for the execution of military order and

"The existing laws in the Netherlands will remain in force as far as compatible with the occupation."

The Puppet's Career

(Dr. Arthur Seyss-Inquart is the Austrian Nazi who helped Hitler to occupy Austria in 1938. At the close formation, dropping demomentous interview at Berchtesgaden. Hitler told Schuschnigg that he must make Seyss-Inquart Minister of the Interior with full charge of the Austrian Police. When Schuschnigg later resigned, Seyss-Inquart was appointed Chancellor by Hitler, and it was he who provided the pretext for the German invasion by asking obviously on Hitler's instructions—for operation again and again, German troops "to maintain order." His Chancellorship lasted only a few days for Austria was declared a province of Germany and he was

made its Governor)..... Donled Fruits Of Victory

PARIS, May 19 (Reuter) .- In the organised withdrawal in northern destroyed. Belgium, Allied forces are reported to have destroyed all important military works.

In Zeeland, all military and naval works were destroyed by the Dutch, including those at the important port of Flushing. The Dutch also destroyed all

petrol and reservoirs in the naval dockyards. The Dutch contingents now left in

10 Downing Street to-day.

Zeeland are continuing to fight at the side of the Allies,

PARIS, May 19 (Reuter).-It is have captured a total of 110,000 Belgian Royal family will shortly (The Belgian and Dutch Armies Cormony, He is also said to be one LONDON, May 10 (Router) - arrive at Sainte Addresse, a suburb totalled 1,000,000 men. If the Ger-

precedent."

part of the last war.

But, despite the terrific nature of their attack, the Germans here, as elsewhere, are stone-walled.

Allied forces, has already taken control of the Allies' destines and it is certain that, under his Appointed Head Of All were soon in difficulty under leadership, the Allied effort for the rest of the war will be offensive_and_not_defensive.___

General Weygand will undoubtedly launch a plan of bold treme caullon of General Gamelin. of that a German army has been forced theatres of war. into headlong retreat.

Tank Attacks

Furious lighting is now taking Allied army now in the Middle Afere, where the French are still East.

lost yesterday. Each wave of German attack is being met by French mechanised counter attacks and artillery barrages

people were killed and one third of the city destroyed when the on a really colossal scale. The fighting in the sector is described by the spokesman as being a Two squadrons of German "continuous and furious melce." The Germans are completely at a

standstill in the Sedan and Rethel "ploughed a veritable furrow of The spokesman Allies are continuing their strategic retirement from Belgium."

Gorman Claims

mand communiques still issue fan- World War. tastic claims, most of which are disproved by the fact that neutral correspondents are telegraphing spatches from towns claimed by the High Commissioner, and there by his

third of Rotterdam—were completely of the strategic Allied retreat from being the President of the Republic) long columns of infantry carried into occurred. Belgium, claim to be "advancing and Inspector-General of the Atmy, battle on rubber tyres. rapidly" in the Lowlands. German forces operating from Hol- | Commander-in-Chief. A year later only one answer-more tanks. According to a moderate estimate, at least 100,000 people must have

of destruction, herrifying as a sector. Gallant-Liego And Namur No mention is made in the German communique of Liego or garrisons are still holding out after General Gamelin. ten days of continuous pounding. The Null communique claims to

Ministers and the Defence Chiefs met of Havre, which was officially the mana claim only 110,000 prisoners, for nearly an hour and a half at No. Belgian capital during the greater almost all of the Belgian Army, at least, mut be intact.—Ed.)



GENERAL WEYGAND

The Allied Forces

initiative in contrast with the ex- gand, former French Chief midnight marking time with and Alsne and the Olse, which led to the Commander-in-Chief of the conquered terrain. recapture of La Cateau and the Allied Forces in the Middle sides of the Oise, is regarded as a East, has been appointed British and French were throw-

for the organisation of the great the strategic retreat out of

Brilliant Strategist

where the Nazi High Command is proved himself an ideal officer. He where the Germans resumed at dawn attempting to regain the territory possesses, not only an amazing their successful drive at the exact strength of character and initiative. He served on the Yser, in Artois and during the battle of the Somme. He helped to plan the Allied assistance to Italy and took part in the counter-attack there, returning to aid Marshal Foch, then Generalissimo of the Allied armies, in the floal year lof the war.

After the war was over, he was sent to Poland to assist the Poles lagainst the Bolsheviks, who had almost reached the gates of Warsaw. His counter-stroke, delivered in August, 1920, is regarded by many tanks. experts as a finer example of general-Meanwhile, German High Com- ship than almost any given during the

Completed Maginet Line -In 1923, he was sent to Syrla as thus far.

firm and tactful administration he Acrio casuca, wash area since the superior forces at a point in the spearhead of the German mechanised throughout the same tactics they have region where the male hattle spearhead of the German mechanised throughout the same tactics they have region where the male hattle spearhead of the German mechanised throughout the same tactics they have region where the male hattle spearhead of the German mechanised throughout the same tactics they have region where the male hattle spearhead of the German mechanised throughout the same tactics they have the male hattle spearhead of the German mechanised throughout the same tactics they have the male hattle spearhead of the German mechanised throughout the same tactics they have the male hattle spearhead of the German mechanised throughout the same tactics they have the male hattle spearhead of the German mechanised throughout the same tactics they have the male hattle spearhead of the German mechanised throughout the same tactics they have the male hattle spearhead of the German mechanised throughout the same tactics they have the male hattle spearhead of the German mechanised throughout the same tactics they have the male hattle spearhead of the German mechanised throughout the same tactics they have the male hattle spearhead of the German mechanised throughout the same tactics they have the male hattle spearhead of the German mechanised through the same tactics they have the male hattle spearhead of the German mechanised through the same tactics they have the male hattle spearhead of the German mechanised through the same tactics they have the male hattle spearhead of the German mechanised through the same tactics they have t The Germans, apparently unaware Council of France (the President used in Poland—tanks preceding Sedan region where the main battle attacks. a post by virtue of which he was Against such a steel wall there is crews always had superior numbers land have crossed the River Scheldt a Ministry of Defence was calab- After the French anti-tank mines and have reached the Denber-Monde lished and Weygand became head had been blown up, destroying in said, was linked up with air force of the combined land, air and sea the process scores of German failures or successes. It was worth forces. During his term in that post machines, there were no more mines noting that the French air force the Maginot Line was completed. planted to halt the second wave of . Ho retired from the post in Janu- attack. ary, 1938, and was succeeded by

Strongly Anti-Nazi:

General Waygand is a strong oppoment of any rapprochement with really understand Englishmen. His melancholy and apparent diffidence PLEASE Turn To Page 2.

NAZIS CLEARED FROM OISE AS MECHANISED ARE DECIMATED

UNITED PRESS WAR CORRESPONDENT

WITH THE FRENCH ARMIES, MAY 19 (UP). - WHILE THE FRENCH ARMIES WERE SUCCESSFULLY HOLDING THE GERMAN LEFT FLANK WHICH YESTERDAY SOUGHT UNSUCCESSFULLY TO PUSH EASTWARDS IN AN EFFORT TO DRIVE BEHIND THE TRUE MAGINOT LINES, FRENCH TANK CORPS WENT INTO ACTION LAST NIGHT ALONG THE SAMBRE RIVER TO THE OISE CANAL, ON THE HOT PLAINS OF PICRADY.

In a smashing battle of tanks against tanks, the German drive to the west and south-west was completely checked.

NINE MILES REGAINED

In subsequent counter-attacks, which the French were quick to the Malmedy sector, where the invaders have been trying fruitlessly for becomes deliver following their initial success, the French threw the enemy back nine miles, re-capturing Le Cateau and Landreces to hold both banks of

FOR AIR

Dramatic Phase Of

West Front Fighting

LONDON, May 19 (Reuter).

No one knows better than the man

The Germans have been using their

The Nazi Technique

The British and French sircraft

Every movement on the ground, he

A complete picture cannot be drawn:

for some time to come of this hur-

ricane speed war. But certain in-

Allied Casualties

During the day we have kept: up

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do the two armies on the fround.

ferences can be drawn.

the Oise River between

Fifty miles from their bases of supply-the-German advance motorised columns the intense French counter--PARIS, May 19 (Reuter), attacks and, generally, the -General Maxime Wey-entire German drive was at lately slight losses of previously

Simultaneously, both happy omen, for it constitutes the Command-in-Chief of all ing into the counter-attack fresh first time since Hitler came to power A great strategist, General for such a task by the shorten-Weygand has been responsible ing of the lines consequent upon

French 75 mm field guns, which were used successfully against the Panzer Divisions yesterday, were have been delivered by the Germans in the Oise Canal region, Marshal Foch's Chief of Staff and Sambre River to the Oise Canal,

> In the first operation, the German tanks were smashed by artillery fire at point blank range. twisted steel and shattered bodies, fighting in France and the Lowthe French poured their own tanks lands has spoken of the imof German motorised infantry portance of air power, on land which were closely following be- operations, comments an air hind the tanks in open meter observer. trucks.

The German infantry, no longer protected by a vanguard of tanks, in the air of the aid that can be was simply decimated by the French given to the man on the ground. The elimination of these columns air power to an extent never visua-

forced the Germans to withdraw lised before. They are seeking to from Le Cateau across the Oise Canal muffle their troops with bombs while and back through Landrecies in the launching fighters at our bombers. first retreat the Germans have made

Polish Tactics The French threw big and little

Alignment Of Steel French tanks and 75 mm, field guns therefore formed a solid alignment of steel, creating a wall of fire so intense that the Germans were unable to penetrale.

Engagements of this nature were the fierces thing over witnessed the bemblin of German trops, postfights taking place without halt for caused us consulties. We have not as PLEASE Turn To Page 2.

Maubeuge and St. Quen-PERFECT RETREAT

By RALPH HEINZEN UNITED PRESS WAR CORRESPONDENT

WITH THE FRENCH ARMIES, May 20 (UP).-As the great Battle of the Tanks nears its decisive climax this morning, the official French analyst of the military informations told me:

"The situation has lest none of its gravity. "But the Allies have been able to take advantage of the pause in the German advance to regroup the units which were

scattered by the speed and severe impact of the German drive. "It can now be considered that BATTLE

the effect that has lasted for three days completely to surround the German pocket has been successfully completed. Perfect Retreat SUPREMACY

"At the same time the Allies have

completed their strategic retreat through Belglum, which although presenting the Germans with a large tract of Belgian territory has had the effect of reducing the salient caused by the German drive."

The retreat of the Allied left wing. from Belgium appears to have been Then, through the carnage of -Every report of last week's perfectly executed and the Allied PLEASE Turn To Page 2.

LATEST

1,000 GUNS IN ACTION

NEW YORK, May 20,-(Domei).--Reports, on the milltary developments. in northern France say that the While it is not certain whether the French have rushed one ! thousand Nazi air force is bigger than the 3-inch guns to the Meuse salient to Allied air forces or not, it was able, combat the 30 and 70 ton tanks of during the week, to concentrate many the German Army which form the

SINGAPORE, May 20 (UP) -Roports from Batavia state that an Expeditionary Legion has been despatch from the Dutch East Indies for

joined the Legion, a step hitherto not permitted because it would weaken the defence of the Indier. First, ald lessons have replaced German lessons in the schools.

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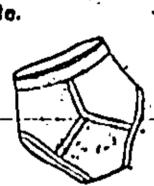
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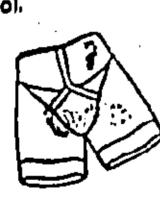
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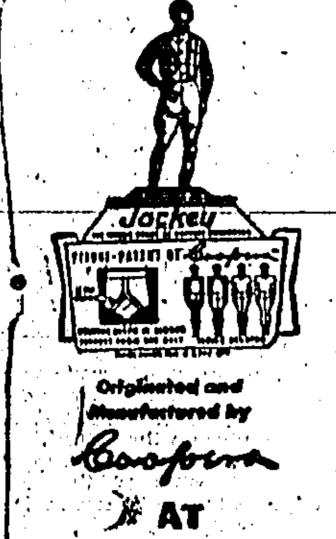


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### Plane Attacks Refugees

Monday,

But Is Shot Down In Flames

LONDON, May 19 (British Wireless).—A German aircraft which attempted to bomb a stenmer carrying over 700 refugees to England from Belgium was shot down in flames by anti-nircraft fire from the ship. The story of the attack and the bringing down of the raider which took place early on Saturday evening when the steamer was in North Sea was told to-day when the refugees, the majority of whom were women and children, landed at Two planes attacked the steame

and five bombs were dropped. All fortunately missed their mark. The gun on the steamer fired many rounds and one of the bombers was seen to be hit when at about 1,000 feet. The plane burst into flames and crashed into the sea. The second machine then turned tail.

### H.K. Stock Market

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1& Fritz' report on this morning's [market:

### STOCK MARKET REPORT

A quiet morning, though a few bargains were recorded at what may ultimately prove attractive to the H.K. Banks

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### NAZIS CLEARED FROM OISE

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Command is undoubtedly pleased with the success that has altended this delicate maneeuvre, despite the fact that the Germans have been presented with three-quarters

of Belgium and most of its seacoast. By destroying highways, railways and bridges as they withdrew, French, Belgian, Brilish and Dutch forces were able to avold costly contact. with the enemy. during their great retreat. The Germans were thus unable to take their customary toll of rearguard units.

Everything the German navy, army or nir force could used has been systematically destroyed, including oil and petrol stocks, shipyards, warehouses and war materials. Dutch Play Their Part

The Dutch were able to save the remains of their air force when they destroyed and evacuated Beveland Wolcheren and the Zeeland islands. Every bit of Dutch aviation materials and planes which could be flown were brought to Allied air-

Whole regiments of the Dutch Army come out with the Allied forces in the slow retreat across Bel-Aim Of Nazi Drive

French military experts believe that the present German drive is nimed at the axis of the present salient, which is roughly between St. Quentin and Amlens.

This, it may be recalled, was the axis of the great German drive in the last war.

If they succeed in capturing this area they will succeed in cutting off the whole of the Allied northern armies between Maubeuge and the coast from the Maginot Line and will also be able to strike through France to the coast ports in the English Channel.

But: there is a tremendous concentration of French, British, Dutch and Belgian troops absolutely intact, having suffered comparatively small losses during the retreat. It is this mass of more than a

million soldiers which now blocks the Germans in the western side of the

#### Important Air Victories

The G.H.Q. of both the British and French air forces continue to report important victories over the German Air Force.

During one fight over French territory yesterday, nine Hurricanes shot down ien German bombers without a single British loss.

The total estimated German air losses yesterday, including the four bombers shot down in a stymied air raid on Parls, was more than 40 machines. They were chiefly bombers and heavy troop transports. - Admirable Efficiency

LONDON, May 19 (British Wireless) .- By concentrating in a single one-of-the first-frontal engagements lawful-transfer-of-possession, custody_ drive of enermous momentum what of the war. many experts estimate to be a very large proportion of their total avail craft, the Germans have pushed back alongside small tanks. the French armles on a limited sector

of the Western Front. The ground which the Allies have been compelled to give in this area of northern France is a natural cause of anxiety which his distracted nttention from other aspects of the operations of the last ten days of great significance to the ultimate result of the campaign.

One of these is the admirable efficiency and celerity with which British forces moved to positions in 11. support of the Belgian armies—posin. tions from which they have subsequently had regretfully to make voluntary retirements, in conformity with readjustments of the line which strategic considerations made advis- bridges were destroyed.

Belgians' Fine Work

Another is the magnitude of the task accomplished by the Belgian Army itself. British military critics warmly praise the achievement of the Belgian forces in withstanding the furious onslaughts of the Germans using new methods of warfare. They have thus succeeded in have a tremendous advantage of much their first task of preventing a Ger- better communications.

man brenk-through. They have also folled the hopes of the German a long haul through Belgium inasmuch Command of encompassing the rapid as not one main road traverses the destruction of the Belgian forces Ardennes directly in the rear of the themselves, for the Belgian Army has German pocket. There are only withdrawn Intact. This difficult operation, carried out | quickly chopped to pieces by tanks

in co-operation with other Allied and heavy trucks: forces and to conform to the general The Germans have been unable to Allied plan, was made possible by move east of Sedan, where the terthe excellence of the staff work and rain is still protected by the Maginot the admirable precision with which line, so they are unable to use the the movements had been executed. good roads across Luxembourg. Their British comrades in arms

pay the highest tributes to the undaunted spirits and high morale of Belgian officers and men-of which a glorious but characteristic example is provided by the garrisons of Liege and the Namur forts.

Great Retreat- Ends SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WITH THE FRENCH FORCES, and afterwards by civilians who re-The morning session on the Manila May 19 (UP) -Following the strate- mained behind. Stock Exchange was again dull with gio withdrawal of the 'Allied 'left Among the systematic demolition only-half-of-the-slocks-being-traded wing, which has now been completed, operations none were more thorough load of lenemy bombers. They have in. Big Wedge gained one-half cen- Germany is in possession of three- or more successful than those carried dropped their missiles in the right tavo, while others showed losses quarters of Belgium and most of the out by the Dutch in their own level- place. ranging from fractions to one cen- Beigian sea coast.

> drawal is not disclosed but it has evacuated in addition to the Beigian apparently been on a substantial area. scale.

> succeeded in straightening their lines Belgian frontier themee in a confrom Sedan to the Belgian coast and tinuous line along the French fronhave ended the German : hopes of tier fortifications to Switzerland with executing a flanking movement the exception of the bulge into whereby the Ailled forces in Belgium France, which extends approximatemay have been cut off.

ed firstly by the withdrawing British, se, Le Ceq and possibily Ostend if Perhaps the spirit of the men will be Frenchi Belgin and Dutch armies this columnio is correct. Ed.)

### DEMOCRACY OR CHAOS

#### Frank Warning By Pres. Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, Mny 19, (Reuter).—Mr. Cordell Hull, the U.S. Secretary of State, broadcasting to-day on the occasion of Foreign Trade week, read a message from President Roose-

for the future world peace depended the right hand man of M. "Tiger on the adoption of liberal economic Clemenceau, and General Weygand policies. The promotion of such the right hand man of Marshal Foch policies would continue to be a vital part of the foreign policy of the remnined undiminished, and destruction now in progress ceased.

Mr. Cordell Hull syarned that if day, became widely dominant in which lends him genius, international trade relations, mankind would be plunged into chaos and impoverishment. War And The U.S.

Referring to the dislocating effects of war on United States commerce and agriculture, Mr. Cordell Hull said the difficulties provided unanswerable refutation of those who assert that the country can isolate itself and prosper. America must contribute towards

the establishment of stable peace and orderly international relations. The country must increase its strength to make itself safe against an armed challenge.

#### GERMANS IN RETREAT

48 hours in the Oise Valley and between the Aisne and the Somme. Overhead, the sky was black with bombers, which played an important secondary role in support of the rival tank armies. Nowhere in history or on battle-

field has there ever been a more punishing battle fought than this tank battle of the Oise Valley, upon which, it appears, the whole German invasion may probably turn. At the very least, to-day's

to the German tank columns by the French has given the Allies time to re-align their forces, Foodless, Sleepless For Week

successful barring of the passage

Rifles, machine-guns and small valuable consideration. anti-tank artillery are helpless against able strength in tanks and me the German wall of tanks because the charged with a similar offence. chanised units and supporting air- Germans put big tanks in front and Mr. G. W. Moreton of the

they are immune to orderly attack. this case was an odd job worker

_It_took_s_combination_of_French tanks and field guns to successfully the man and he had entrusted the break up the Germans steel wedges, child into her care for 20 cents while and German motorised infantry which followed the tanks into battle were annihilated with heavy losses. The Allied air forces flew continuously during 17 hours of daylight to-day and did enormous damage to the German rear.

Pontoon bridges across the Meuse, which are the Germans vital communications system, were attacked by dive bombers and at least eleven such

sack about 30 miles deep and 40 miles wide along the general line from Maubeuge to Landredes, to Guise, to Vervins, to Rethel Raucout and along to Sedan. French Advantage

Theoretically, the French should

The Germans are obliged to make secondary roads and they were

Their main line of communications follows the Meuse river from great toll. Maastricht past Liege, Namur and Diment to Mexicres, but as long as the Belgian forts at Liere and Namur hold out these roads kept under intense fire.

tory, particularly in the Zeeland is-

("Although no naznes are mention-The withdrawal presents the Ger- ed in cabled reports, the Allied Iront mans with a large area without op- lines now apparently extend from leither Ostend or Nieuport on the By this withdrawni, the Allies have coast to Manbengo con the Francely from Maubeuge to Sedan. The Every road, rallway and bridge in Germans would be in possession of the evidence were him been delicy - the Belgian coastal cities of Seebrag - tired - Who -com-bold - out longer?

## ARMY DICTATOR

FROM PAGE ONE

conceal a master mind which works with great rapidity. This is the man who has been selected to take charge in the present theatres of war.

To Galvanise Energies PARIS, May 19 (Reuter) .- Generai Weygand's appointment is expected to galvanise the energies of

the French nation. M. Reynaud, in swift succession has called to the aid of the home The message declared that hopes front, M. Georges Mandel, who was

General Weygand's prestige has United States, Thus Malone can nation sees in the changes final proc the United States contribute to of the Government's ferocious delereconomic reconstruction when the minution to fight with cool intelligence and relentless energy. General Weygand is known as the

the doctrines of totalitarian aut- "man who has never been beaten. archy, so eminously spreading to- It is declared that he loves donger



GENERAL GAMELIN

### Child Sold For \$19.90

Two Women Charged This Morning

"I understood my mother-in-law was dying of starvation and I was Both armies have been fighting for trying to raise some money to send more than a week in which time they to her," said Wong Tal, a 48-year-old have had practically no sleep and al- woman, to Mr. H. G. Sheldon at the most no food. Yet there are no sign | Central Magistracy to-day after she of fatigue as the two armles meet in had pleaded guilty to a charge of unor control of another person for

Another woman, Po Sze, 48, was Secretariat for Chinese Affairs said When 400 such monsters line up the father of the child concerned in They have cover 12 to 20 miles employed in a Military barracks and per hour, splitting deadly fire on all his wife had left him with their child in January last year and has not been heard since. Wong was a friend of

he went to work.

Child Recovered On May 15 the father of the boy became suspicious of Wong and he kept a watch on her. He saw her meet Po and then take the child to Cross Street where a new outfit was bought for him. Then, the child was taken to a sampan. The Police were informed, and the child was re-

covered. Mr. Moreton said Po admitted that To-night the German pocket on the boy had been bought for \$19.90. French soil was a kidney shaped and produced a deed to this effect, On May 17, the father of the child saw Wong in Queen's Road West and had her arrested.

Both defendants were remanded until to-morrow.

### BATTLE FOR SUPREMACY

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great numerical weight as we could The fighters' main task has been to

protect the ground forces from the German bombers, to seek the latter out and shoot them down. Profiting by their superior technical quality, our fighters have taken a

At night the hombers this week have given us the first real proof of the R. A. F. strength. The bombers which have bombed bridges, fuel dumps and so on do so at night. The selected areas have

been a night inferno. 🚧 🕒 afroid Allies Fighting Well Our night bombers carry twice the

Pressure on the Allied air foces The exient of the Allied with- lands, which have apparently been has been enormous, faced as they are with a gigantle concentration hurled into battle without regard of loss. They have been fighting well. For every Allied plane brought down, three of the enemy planes have been

similarly treated. The enemy cannot go on indefinitely like this even if, as Goering claims. the actual number of their planes is inexhaustible. They is must have trained crows even if the number of men -is claimed to be inexhaustible. There must still be spirit in the drive The air forces on both sides are

### ALLEGED PIRATES

12 Men Charged At. Criminal Sessions

The story of how a trading junk. was allegedly stopped in Brillsh waters by a gang of pirates, and the crew forced to transfer the cargo into the robbers' bonts, was related before Mr. E. H. Williams, acting Puline Judge; at the Criminal Sessions this morning, when twelve men were arraigned before him on a charge of

The alleged robbers were Tsoi You. Lum Loi, Lam Yan, Tsoi Ho, Lam On, Chan Kun-tse, Ho Ping, Trang Hop, Wong Sul-kam, Leung Kum, Wong Cheung-ki, and Lam Changing . Mr. J. Reynolds, Crown Counsel, assisted by Inspector R. Cunningham, prosecuted, and the following Jury was empanelled: Messrs. C. E. Terry (Foreman); Doo Fook-snng, H. W. Randall, Ching Sik-wing, Joseph Tam Hung, Loh Changor and Chan

Ge-kiang. Mr. Reynolds sald trading junk No. T354H sailed from Shaukiwan on March 14 with one passenger, three travelling traders, and eight members. of the crew. The junk arrived hear Fuk Kun Tau during the night, when 20 to 30 shots were fired at them from the occupants of two boats. The people on the junk went into the hold, and they later heard the robbers board the junk. The occupants were searched and a quantity of their personal belongings taken.

At 6 a.m., the next morning, the crew were forced to transfer the cargo, consisting of kerosene, sacks of rice, colls of wire and rope etc., into the two boats belonging to the rob-

Police Round-Up While returning to Hongkong after the robbers had left, the junk met a Police launch, and a report of the robbery was made.

Sergeant F. Roberts and two Chinese detectives later went to Confe Island where they found the two robbers boats and the 12 - accused who were arrested. Part of the slolen property was also recovered. Corroborative evidence was given. by Lum Leong-shlu, master of the

junk, who identified seven of the

defendants in Court as being among

the gang who had boarded his junk.

#### The hearing is proceeding. DEATHS EXCEED BIRTHS

During 1939 a total of 40,675 births and 48,317 deaths were registered throughout the Colony. These figures compare with 35,894 and 38,-818 respectively for 1938.

During the first quarter of the current year 10,650 births and 10,900 deaths were registered. The corresponding figures for last year being 12,321 and 11,987. During 1939 the Kowloon Death Register Office dealt with '20,500

death registrations as compared with 9,855 during the previous-year, and 5.813 in 1935. Due to this expansion and consequent increase in staff, the registry -at-the-Kowloon Mortuary Office, which has been shared with the Medical Officer in charge the mortuary and the Health Officer, New Territories, has become too cramped. In addition it has always been realised that being in the mortuary

compound the registry was badly positioned -----A new registry has therefore been fitted out in the recently opened Tsim Sha Tsul Health Centre (old Central British School) and the transfer will take effect as from

June 1. It is hoped at a later date to introduce birth registration facilities at this registry in addition to death registration, thus giving Kowloon an up-to-date Birth and Death Registry.

Appearing before Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Magistracy this morning on remand, Charles Archer, 26, unemployed salesman, was again remanded for 72 hours as enquiries have not been completed. Acting: Sub-Inspector Byron is prosecuting. Archer is charged with fraudulent-

ly converting to: his own use an

R.C.A. radio set which was entrusted

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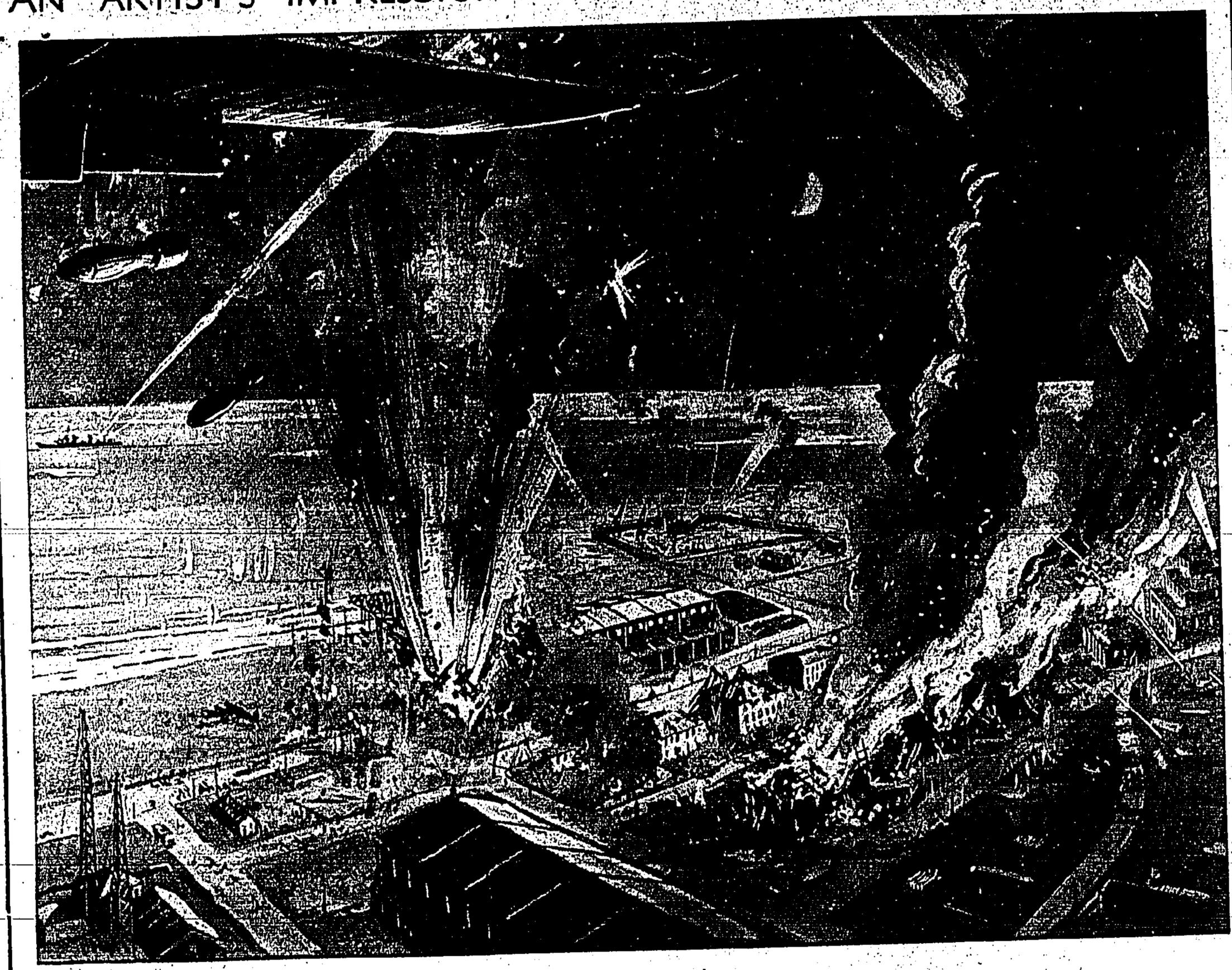
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RUMANIAN NEWS REEL



PUMANIA is perhaps the richest prize in Europe for Hitler's armies if they can force their way inlo the country. There are several ways in, as shown on the map, but once in, the Carpathians stand like a wall. thousands of feet high protecting the oil and petrol deposits of the southcast districts. There is also the possibility of an invasion across the Danubian plains, and rumours of a fantastic nature are already reaching us that the Germans may go down the Danube in barges to make a landing.

The points on the frontiers over which invading armies, might come are marked on the map by arrows (German, black; Russlan scored)...

There are over three-quarters of a million Germans (Saxons and Swablans) living in Rumania. The younger generation has been well. inoculated with insidious Nazi propagands.

Rumania's greatest danger is her uncertain minority sliuntion. The vast discontented Hungarian population of Transylvania, the equally unhappy Bulgars of the Dobrudis, and the Russlans of Bescarabla, whose aspirations are not politically serious, are three sources of possible

menace. King Carol made several big tours of the frontier areas in Bessarabla and Transplyania and also in the Cornauti districts this January. He was warmly received wherever he went, but the Germans in Bucharest openly ridicule the idea that the minorities would be failiful to him in time

The internal politics of Rumania during the past few years have been bewilderingly uncertain. One Prime Minister has followed another; one followed the could of his predecessor When ME Calinescu was mutdered by the Iron Guard. It has nover yet been established whether or not.

the Germans wers rerroughly for this asassination. The Rumanians are a proud, hospitable, patriotic and brave people, with great aspirations and an infinite capacity for intrigue. If littler tries to take their country he will not find them saleep or afraid. They have been walting for lilm for years, with 1,800,000 men, well equipped and in

good heart.







This map shows the location in Rumania of the different racial minorities...

This map shows what size Rumanta would become if, the minority claims against her were con-

#### Spotting the Rank MAJOR-GENERAL

A Major-General commands Division and holds direct appointments on headquarters staff. The rank was, originally Sergt.-Major-General, hence the fact that it ranks below that of a Licut.-General.

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gades, but officers

all arms are eligible for the various posts carrying the rank.

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### Netherlands Overridden

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" BERLIN, May 19 (Domel) -With ic evacuation of Zecland Province the Dutch troops, the entire Netherlands have now been occupied by the Germans.

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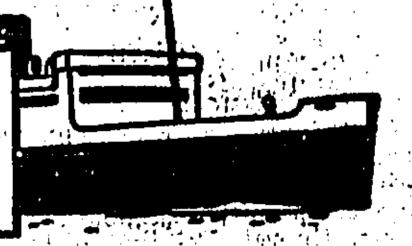
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## The Nazi Military Bible: INSTALMENT

TO-DAY'S extracts from the German military text-book, written by Professor Ewald Banso and indiscreetly published in 1933. deals with Switzerland.

Professor Banse reveals why Germany did not invade Switzerland in the 1914-18 War, and why the Confederation may be invaded in the present war.

The book from which these extracts are taken was published for circulation in Germany only. But Messrs. Lovat, Dickson, the well-known English publishers, received a copy and decided to issue an English translation.

Strenuous efforts were made by the Nazi authorities to prevent publication and the aid of the British Foreign Office was even evoked. When this failed, the publishers were first offered a bribe and were then threatened by Nazi agents.

The text that follows is, of course, the translated expressions of a German.

WITZERLAND forms the southern, the Netherlands the northern, portion of Germany's western frontier.

-- Two thirds of Switzerland are German in blood and German speaking, and the country is thus one of those small states which France favours as a restraint upon German power and which owe their political independence entirely to the goodwill of the great Powers and to their hostility towards the German people.

While the Netherlands include the mouths of the largest German river. Switzerland contains the territory in which it has its sources--evidence-this,-of-the-cunningwith which our people have been territorially confined and its military situation prejudiced as compared with France.

A Germany bounded, as in the Middle Ages, by the heights of Artois and the line of the Jura holds the eastern part of northern France in a pair of pincers, and in those circumstances the opening battles of a war take place within the Paris basin, that is to say, in France's most vital parts.

To prevent this, the small but independent States of Holland, Belgium and Switzerland had to be created or guaranteed, as the case might

The advantages of their existence are reserved to France alone, for they have been established wholly or mainly at the cost of the German people.

#### Invasion Favours The Reich

Accordingly, a war with France would only be waged under favourable conditions if we were permitted or able to march through Belgium and Holland in the north and through Switzerland in the south.

an operation would make it possible to outflank the otherwise probably impregnable French fortresses between the Belgian Meuse and Belfort and to neutralise one of France's two military weapons (army and eastern fortifications).

The importance of Switzerland from the point of view of military geography lies in the Jura and in the Bellegarde (or Geneva) gap.

The Jura is for the most part a chain of mountains with extensive longitudinal valleys and short transverse passes; the only tableland can easily be crossed, the mountains not without difficulty.

Its capture, however, even if limited to the northern part. as far as Porrentruy, would xxako it impossible to defend Belfort, the value of which de-



A ski patrol, clad in white to escape notice, patrols as upper Alpine ridge. Italian-Austrian experience in the World War proved that dislodging mountain troops is difficult, and the Swisshave trained for such mountain warfare for centuries.

### To make certain of victory in France, says the author of Germany's military text-book-

pends_upon_its_position_between the foothills of the Vosges and the neutral Swiss frontier.

#### Would Open Belfort Gap

This would open for us the Belfort gap, which proved in the_world_war_impossible_to force, and would thus make an important breach in the French eastern front.

The diversion of French army corps to the western Alps, and possibly also to the Pyrenees, would greatly weaken the French forces on the German front; though the decision must, of course, be sought in north-east France.

The carrying of the Jura and of its modern French road barricades would also of course give us the plains of the Doubs and Saone and bring the Paris basin via Langres, and south eastern France towards Lyons, within our grasp.

Not less important than the north-eastern Jura is the Geneva or Bellegarde gap, through which lies the way from the German shores of the Lake of Constance to south eastern France.

A military offensive from Geneva could be undertaken (1) across the southern Jura in the valley of the Lower Saone; (2) along the Rhone to Lyons, an important commercial city commanding the shortest line of communication between the south east and the rest of France and only some 30 miles from the factories and arsenal of St. Etlenne; (8) south eastwards straight into the western Alps and so to the rear of the main passes the capture of which is of great importance as regards the Italian army, which therefore has the strongest possible interest in seizing the Bellegarde gap after -crossing the Alps-in the directionof the Rhone valley."

In the world war Germany respected Bwiss neutrality as she did that of the Netherlands.

Forcible violation would probably have been more difficult than in the case of Holland. for the German speaking population certainly, and perhaps the French population too, is a tougher proposition than the Dutch, while the country offors more serious obstaclesnot to entry but to egress into France or Italy.

Nevertheless n capable Gorman commander would have had no great difficulty in reaching the tableland of the Jura from Swabin vin the Lake of Constance



Crouching in a "fox hole" dug out of snow, this Swiss infantryman could easily make mineement of an approaching enemy with his Swiss carbine, one of the best rifles in the world.

and the Rhine, or from Alsace, although we should presumably have encountered a Franco-Swiss line running across the Jura and the central plateau, which would have held up our advance over difficult country.

We should have added considerably to our already long front without gaining any decisive advantage, unless it were the destruction of Belfort—a result. however, important enough to justify the venture and the effort. Moreover, the capture of the

St. Gothard Pass alone would have given us important access to Italy and enabled us to strike at Milan, her industrial centre, and to outflank the armies of Venetia.

The possible advantages were very great, but the probable results slight, and we cannot therefore blame our higher command for having allowed Switzerland to continue at her private game of soldiers.

#### Allies Ready For Invasion

As a matter of fact, the Allies; in 1916 anticipated n land's neutrality as a definite possibility and though, that the plan was to get round the has no people, but merely a popu- Strangman.

French right wing behind Belfort and outflank the Italian army from the west

In the winter of 1916-17, the French reckoned seriously with this danger and conferred with the Swiss military authorities regarding joint measures of de-

The Swiss, however, were at the same time regotiating with German headquarters with view to Swiss-German action in face of a French attack. But these conversations did not proceed far, as the German general staff was sceptical about a French Figh invasion of Switzerland.

Swiss neutrality, is, in fact, CHINA ASSOCIATION only useful to the French and gins of the Confederation's political independence.

Switzerland is very ill-equipped for war purposes, especially as Association in London on May 7 the the collapse of the tourist industry, which is her first source of revenue and business would speedily lead to national bankruptdy.

Switzerland is at all times econo-German violation of Switzer mically dependent upon one at least of her neighbours.

Germans, the rest French, Italians and Rhetians. Racially they consist of Eastern, Dinaric, Nordie and Mediterranean elements. The German element is of Alemannic stock, like the neighbouring Alpatians and Black Fores-

lation made up of different races.

Two-thirds of the inhabitants are

And yet the German Swiss imagine that in conjunction with the other three racial elements, which speak foreign languages, they constitute a single nationality, and they dignn artificial trench between themselves and us, which is deeper and wider than the Lake

of Constance. This conception, which they uphold with all the impartiality of the Eastern race, is the intellectual basis of the Confederation, which would otherwise have no reality, since the Latin elements have no such deep convic-

Further, the ruling patrician and owning families, which have for centuries directed the affairs of state and canton, are afraid that by absorption in a larger national unit they would lose their ancient privileges.

#### Criticism—Of "Kinsfolk"

From the military point of view, therefore, the character of the German Swiss is the decisive factor.

This, like the old German character, is grounded in common sense and is of a very independent spirit, enterprising, tough and reserved. Its ruling features, however.

are a calculating materialism, unlimited self reliance and a tendency to criticism, not to say fault finding. The Intter tendency is directed

mainly towards their German kinsfolk across the Rhine, and reminds us of the pelican which pecks its own breast.

This anti-German feeling is so strong that even in peace time the German tourist is always worse treated in German Switzerland than the British, the French and American tourist.

This childish aversion demands our most serious attention. It is an important fact fraught with possible military consequences, being of itself equivalent to a strong army corps and much more dangerous than the anti-German feeling of the Alsatians, since it is based upon the belief, doubtless justified in the Middle Ages but Ion-since obsolete, that liberty and equality, those most scared of human possessions, are at stake.

It is this idea alone that separates us from the German Swiss -only, indeed, until they realise that they are politically in no way superior to their brethren on the

#### not to us, which explains the ori- Election of Committee At Annual Meeting

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While churches throughout France attracted extra heavy attendances at to-day's Masses, the special service at Notre Dame formed the centre of Notables Attend

M. Reynaud, the Premier; General Weygand, the here of Verdun and new Allied Supreme Commander-in-Chief. M. Daladier and other leaders of the Allied effort were among the

Hundreds of invited guests were present. They included inembers of the Diplomatic Corps, departmental officials and high officers of the French Army, Navy and Air Force. Police were forced to form an alley through the throngs for the passage of the officials.

When the crowds saw their whitehaired Marshal veteran of the last war wearing the gold "Kep" of Marshal of France, the place roared with hoarse cheers.

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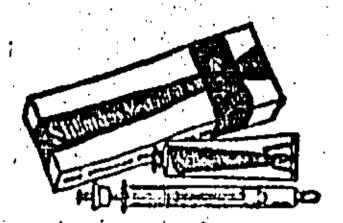
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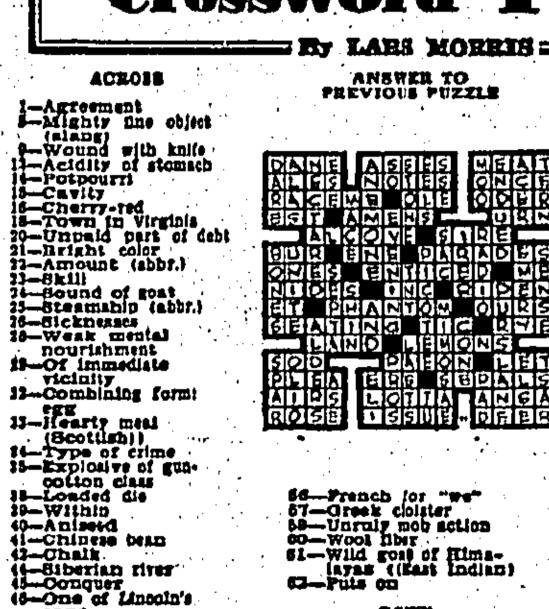
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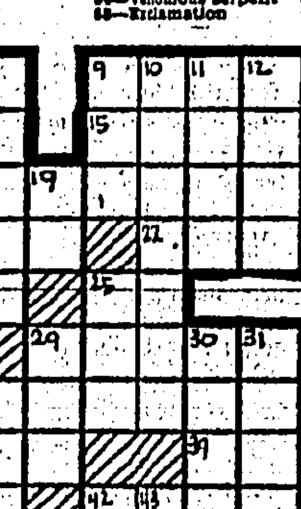
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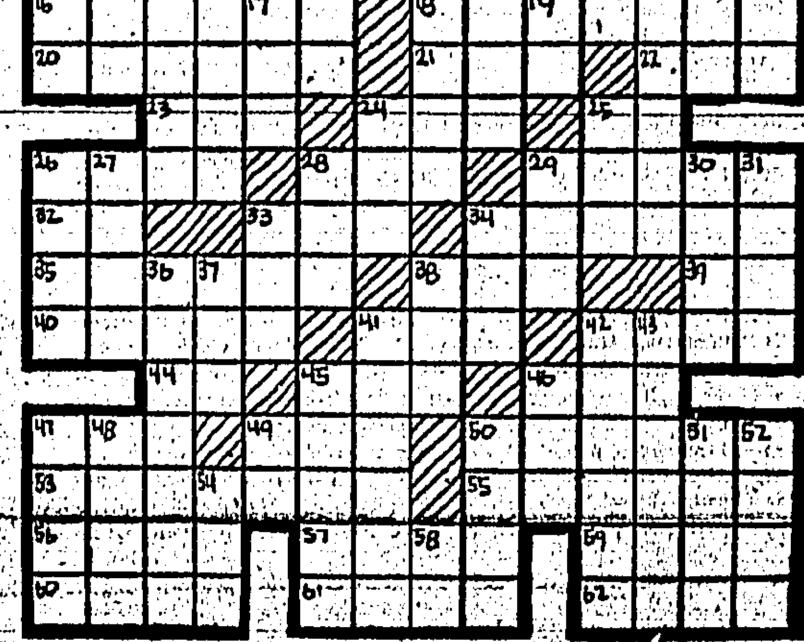
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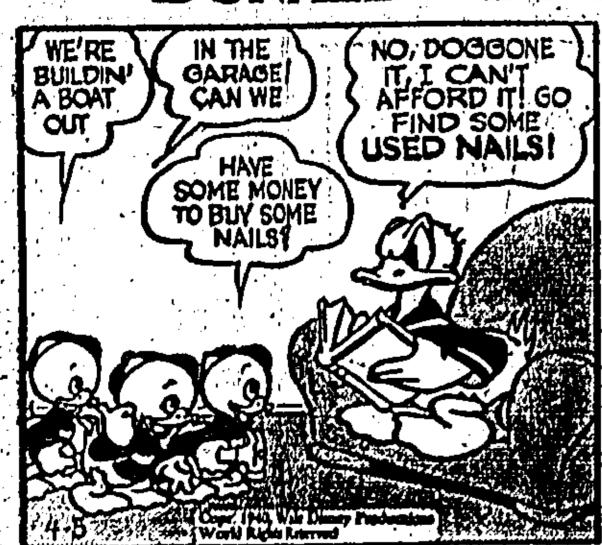
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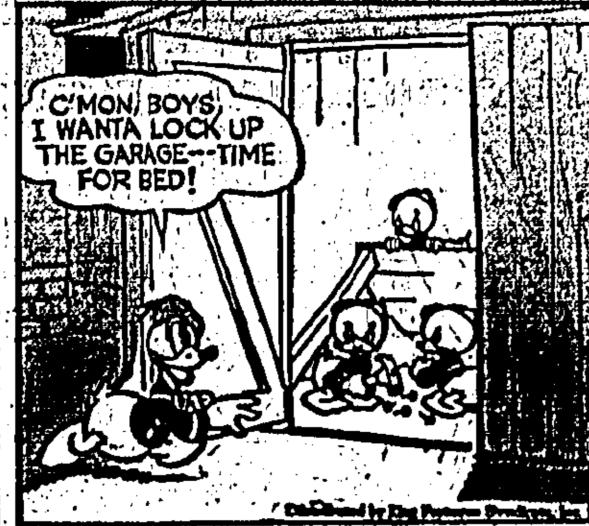
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#### B.E.F. Man Finds His French RUGBY / Telegram Bride PLAYER Went Astray KILLED



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When he was landing his plane hit an obstruction and turned upside down.

### HIS BROTHER

A BROTHER cited his own brother as co-respondent in the Divorce Court recently.

Burge, of Brockwell Court, Brixton, residence yesterday, says "Central S.W., and he cited has brother, Mr. News." Edward Burge.

He was granted a decree nist. Hilda Burre.

ried in 1929. They lived in London hotels and in Paris. The case for Mr. Burge was that his wife left him in 1937, and he al-

-QUARTERMASTER--SER--GEANT WILLIAM DENEC-KER and his 32-year-old French bride has been reunited.

A telegram that went astray had caused them a lot of trouble. Denecker is in the Royal Army Service Corps, and went to France with the B.E.F. soon after war began. He was married in February and not long afterwards was ordered back to England.

Mrs. Denecker arrived at Folkestone to join him.

#### First Visit

It was her first visit to Englandnd she cannot speak English. No one was there to meet her because a telegram sent to tell her husband of her arrival went as-

After their reunion, Denecker explained: "I had been moved to another station so the telegram never reached me.

"Later I found that my wife was somewhere in England. failed. Then I found that she was in Folkestone.

"She thought that probably I had returned to France and she decided, to go back, too. "So she was waiting for an exit

"We're both very happy now."

Mrs. Denecker was the first bride
of a member of the British Expeditionary Force.

#### MADAME KUNG ENTERTAINS

Madame H. H. Kung, wife of the Vice-President of the Executive Yuan and Minister of Finance, who is Hon. Chairman of the Hongkong Committee of the "Friends of the Wounded" movement, entertained He was Mr. Reginald Malcolm local Chinese women leaders at her

Matters relating to the "Friends of the Wounded" campaign in Hongwith costs, on the ground of the kong, which will shortly be brought adultery of his wife, Mrs. Dorothy to a conclusion, were discussed. In the course of a brief address, Madame Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Burge mar- Kung enjoined those present to con-

tinue their efforts. - Prominent among those present were Madame Sun Yat-sen, Madame Sun Fo, and the Misses Hu Mu-lan. leged that she and his brother after- Ma Fung-chi, Wu Yen-chwang, Llao -Mung-sing unti-Hsu-Yuan-chun:



THESE amnzing pictures of the last minutes of a Nazl submarine were taken by the erew of an R.A.F. plane as they sank it.

Their bombs were actually in the air as they snapped the top picture. In the bottom one you see the disturbed water which was all there was to show the fate of the U-boat after the bombs had done their work.

You read in yesterday's "Dally Herald" an outline of the R.A.F. men's exploit, carried out near Wilhelmshaven on Monday. Here is the crew's own story:

"We were on reconnaissance over the Hellgoland Bight, and when the submarine was seen it was moving on the surface only a few miles from the shore," said the bomber's captain.

"We had to not quickly or the submarine might have crash-dived and

My first impression was that they had fallen short, but the corporal air gunner shouted excitedly through the inter-communication set, 'A direct

"Putting the aircraft into a sharp turn I brought it round in time to be able to see the stern and bow sticking up out of the water. The submarine must have been split in two."

The corporal air gunner said: "I

was looking down on the submarine as we were passing over it. After we had dropped our bombs I saw two parts of the vessel sticking up out of the water. All I could see in between was a white patch of disturbed water. Then oil began to spread over the surface of the sea, Finally, first one part then the other disappeared as though they had gone down separately."

### White man at camp 'broke trust'

OUT in Sierra Leone, British colony on the West African coast, Donald Harold Hutter, aged twentyfour, had charge of a native camp and a diamond mine.

He was the only white mun | clothes, and tried to sell them in within seven miles.

was sent to prison for filten months | sealed glass bottle. for possessing 1,224 uncut diamonds valued at £15,000, knowing them to have-been-stolen.

And Judge Beasley said to him; "In addition to stealing a large quantity of diamonds you broke a great trust-the trust reposed in you as the only white man in a camp and in charge of a mine. You set a shocking example to the natives under you."

Hutter admitted slealing the diamonds, and said he stole them because he heard by cable from England that his wife-whom he had married two years previously—was ill in hospital and had no money to

Said Ho Was Single

Hatton-garden, London The dia-In London—at the Old Bailey—he | monds were shown in court in a

Mr. Christmas Humphreys, prosecuting, said the impression liad been given by the defence that the climate in Slerra Leone was such that it would not be advisable to take a white woman out there. That was not so. 🗆 🗀

The company employing Hutter advised their employees to take their wives with them, but when Hutter joined the firm he signed a statement that he was single.

Mr. Edward Clarke, defending, sold Hutter told, the firm he was single because he thought it would be easier for him to get the job. He He arrived at Liverpool on leave was paid £45 a month, out of which

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12.30 Les Allen (Vocal) Primo Scala's Accordeon Band. 1.0 Local Time Signal and Weu-

ther Report. 1.03. Dance Music

–1.45----Variety— with .. Clapham... and Dwyer, Frances Day, Bing Crosby

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8.03 This week's programmes. 8.07 Music of Coleridge-Taylor. Unmindful of the Roses, Arthur Reckless (Baritone)) with Orchestra; the influence of drink. Four Characteristic Valses, 1. Valse Bohemienne 2. Valse Rusilque, 3. Valse de la Reine, 4. Valse Maures-

8.30 · A Dance Programme.

9.30 London Relay..."I Believe in

Lindsay. 9.45 Selected Plano Solos, Valses Nobles, Op.77, Nos. 1-12

9.15 London Relay-News Sum-

(Schubert), Lili Kraus; Minuet and Trio (from Fantasia Sonata in G Major, Op. 78-Schubert); Prelude in C Sharp Minor, Op. 3, No. 2 (Rachmaninoff), Arthur Rubinstein. 10.02 Two Songs by Georges Thill

(Tenor). "Werther"—O Nature, Full of 1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press Grace (Messenet), 'The Damnation Weather Forceast and Announce of Faust"-O Vast Nature (Berlioz), Sung in French with Orchestra.

10.10 Berlioz-Symphonic Fantastique, Op. 14. Orchestre De La Societe Des Concerts Du Conservatoire cond. Bruno Walter.

American Misses His Ship

11.0 Close down.

William Lawson Smyly, an American seaman, appeared before Mr. E. Himsworth at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, charged with entering the Colony without a passport and being a vagrant. Smyly was committed to the House

of Detention. It was said defendant was found in Peking Road on May 12, under

Spring Had Come ('Hinwatha'), Elsie Suddaby (Soprano) with Orchestra; was left in the Colony without his papers which were on board ship. Bohemienne 2. Valse Rustique, 3. He was told that the agents of his "ship "would be contacted and in the que, New Light Symphony Orchestra; meantime he would be detained.

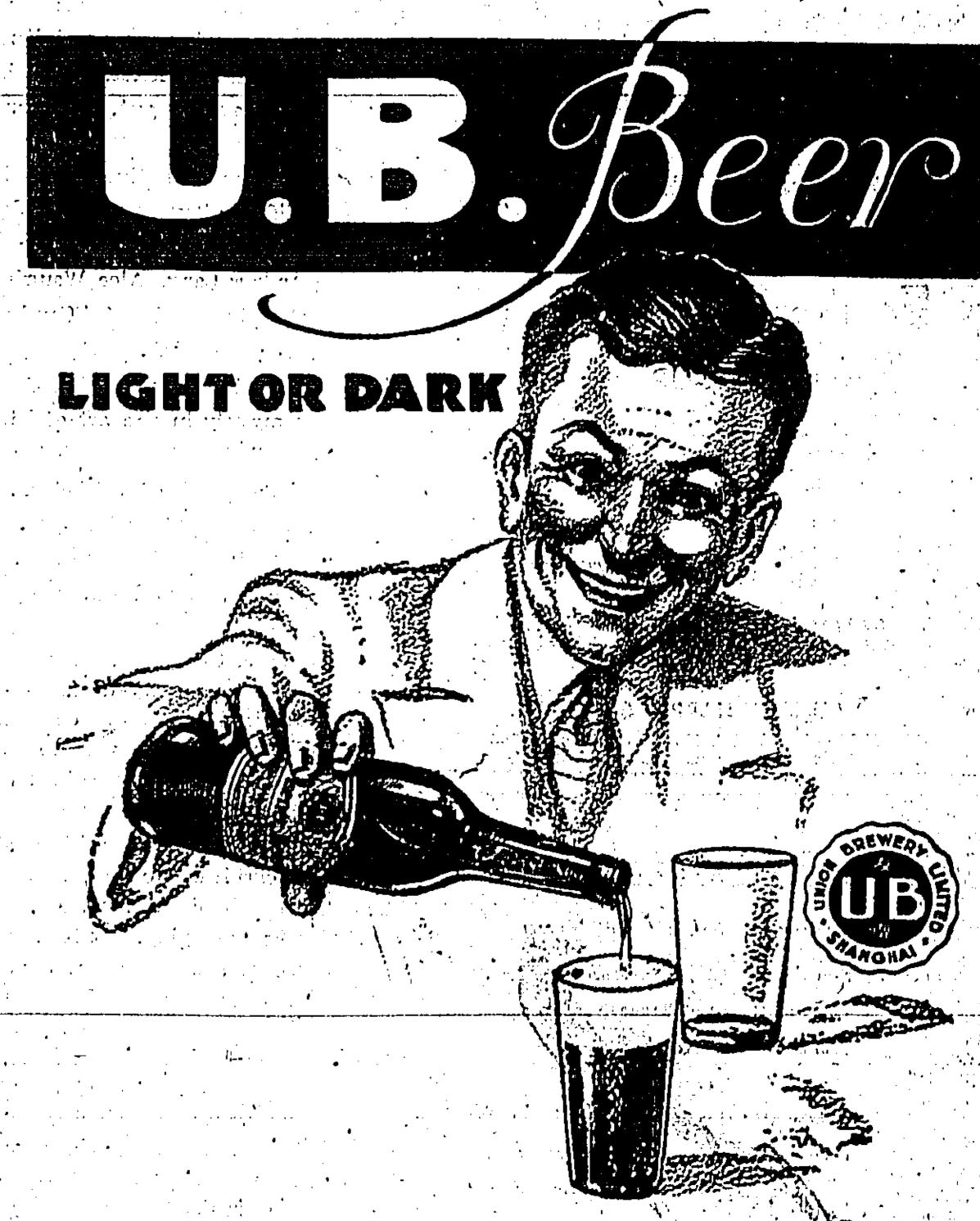


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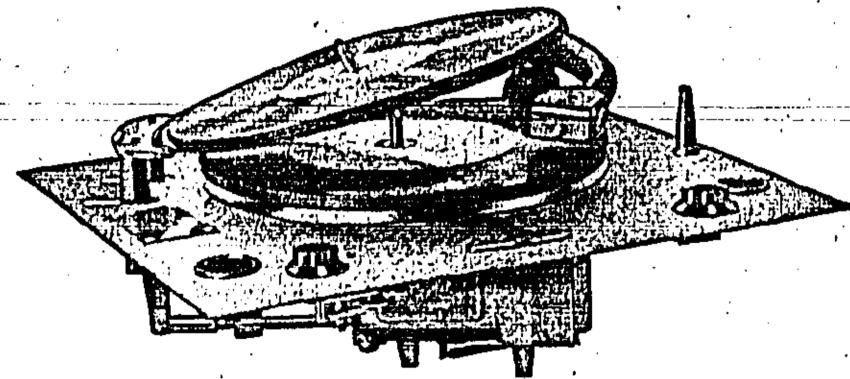
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#### Aesthetic Cricket

has a greater hold upon the longer and more royal lineage. Yet it is cricket, Englishmen love to point out, and none of these other games, that links together such diverse people as Barrie, Sir John Squire and C. Aubrey Smith (of Cambridge) and Hollywood).

Mr. Fry suggests that there is a mystery in the art of hitting a ball with a bat that cludes even the greatest of cricketers, and Fry is sometimes called finest all-round athlete that England ever produced. He is one of the few amateurs who have ever played in a professional football cup final. Even so, there will be found some who disagree with his explanation.

For the best writing about cricket is not to be discovered in technical discussions about the niceties of play. It is found in poems and essays and stories that are drenched in the peculiarly gentle, peaceful, gracious atmosphere of the game, on summer afternoons when the sun throws long shadows across sounds that break the stillness except for the quiet regular knock of bat on ball. Cricket, many people will maintain, is the time. most literary of games simply. because it is the most aesthetic. Lisle. His origins are almost as national anthem of the modern tunes more vulgar even than



"Confidentially, my dear, I agree with you. But why not walk out with him and see how you get along?"

# THIS SONG CHANGED YOUR

TATHEN evening came, and it was quiet, the music of the song flew through the air. Although it was Why is it, inquires C. B. Fry, gentle at first, and came up obscure and as unimportant as popular with the masses. Golf being set alight and that its blaze would tear through brow. wealthy. Real tennis has a Europe for more than 100 years before a great war came to damp it down in

our own time. and autocracies and the birth of freedom too.

Prussia, against whom even now the armies of France were fascinates men of letters. Mr. marching; and over the brow times. of the hill, to the south of them, for liberty.

derstood.

I IBERTY was on the Song of the Army of the Rhine.'

together the scattered forces streets beneath. for liberty, and forged a weapon The French Revolution rode self-conscious moments, not the from them that was to scour into history upon its back; to fathers from whose loins issued the world and endure for all its measure in 1848 liberal the flow of life which inspired

# Philip Jordan

the English athlete, that, more the wind from far away, the his end. All that matters to us than all other games, cricket peasants who heard it were is that he stepped out of a appeals to the imagination of aware that this was a new dinner party in Strasbourg on artists in all walks of life in sound, perhaps even that April 25, 1792, with an idea in Great Britain? Football is more great fire of liberty was now his head; and that the next day he returned to that same party with immortality upon his

bent as though in prayer, for sons of France to unite in the of a new world. Andrew Lang, Alec Waugh and the majestic song of that even-face of Prussian menace; but Since the day the Marseillaise ing was to be the doom of kings one of those sublime ironies which history occasionally per- was first sung, history, whenmits herself, they were, in fact, ever it has turned a corner, has to disrupt France, giving heart marched to its tune, for Citizen The western sun threw their and courage to the oppressed de Lisle invested with plumes long shadows in the direction of that they might the easier and baldric the tatterdemalions sweep into the dustbin of history the pornocracy which had governed them from ancient

> Like a fire through dry grass black against the pale sky of on a windy day Rouget de uniform of revolution. the evening, came the uplifted Lisle's song, once it had first weapons of rude men crusading been sung in Marseilles some sing win their battles for them, short while later, swept north for the flowered pattern of The irresistible song which to the capital, across all France emotion is more potent than the they sang-foamed down the and finally into the remotest austerity of intellectual planvalley, and although only the corners of the world; a tonic ning; and song has raised up sound and no words reached the and an enduring hope to men the common man as sycophancy moved, or Homer, or Goethe, peasants, the message was un- imprisoned by circumstance and has exalted the aristocrat.

precedes its first bar to the last jy for an untruth if it be set to taire indirectly taught us to dying fall it is an urgent and music. march; and its feet vital song which has altered moved to the tune of "The War the history of mankind as it has raced through the ages on Later generations were to call tireless wings to emerge in our it "La Marseillaise." ... own time, fresh, vital and as tribulation has ever risen above respect. The man who wrote that song necessary as on that first the ankles of Rouget de Lisle's died of an illness which he miraculous morning when its titanic hymn. The graveyard caught in the dampness of a notes, floating from the win-strains of the "International" his own hymn but also the the green, and the chime of the prison cell for debtors; but it dows of Mayor Dietrich's house and the ponderous drabness of church clock and the murmur of is we who are his debtors, for in Strasbourg, lit up the hearts "The Red Flag" have won no trees in the breeze are the only the song which he wrote knit of those who passed, along the fights for liberty; they are the

> Europe slammed doors on the it to victory. His name was Rouget do dark past; in 1871 it was the Yet men have been moved by

### FACTS

Just over one hundred years ago died Rouget de Lisle, composer of "Marseillaise," war hymn of French Revolution. Himself a Royalist, writing in hatred of German threat to his country, his song quickly became manifesto of revolutionists and Napoleonic armies.

Banned under Second Empire. Adopted as official anthem by Third Republic.

British political songs: "Lilli-bul·lero" used against James II., "Tipperary" in Great War.

of revolt who fight blindly for something whose importance they feel but can hardly understand. His song is the gay

Indeed, the songs that men heads of individual men.

From the anacrusts which peccable statistics will fall glad- fluence of Rousseau or of Vol-

shabby appendages of its more

world's first Soviet Government, those two Albert Memorials of the Paris Commune of shining music: for more than four years memory; and in 1917, from the a song called "It's a Long Way "A MARSEILLAISE" satin nest of the fugitive bal- to Tipperary" was often the had been written in lerina Krupskaya, mistress of last sound to beat upon the eara night. The words which he the Tsar, its notes smashed into drums of riven men as they Bent over their vines, those wrote to that urgent tune are the Petrograd night as the Bol- drowned in their own blood; and who heard the man singing let hardly revolutionary in content: shevik deputies in her parlour it cheered them to the end their hands fall and remained rather are they an appeal to the played their parts as midwives of all things which they had cherished in their short lives. But now it is only a memory.

> To deny that each one of usknows secretly a piece of music which enables him to pluck stars from the farthest sky would be to deny a truth. But those are scattered and private things: it. was Rouget de Lisle who reduced them all to a common denominator and expressed in sound what had hitherto been formless wonderings in the



HE has moved more men than Shakespeare perhaps as many as the Bible. Men who will not die for im- has moved; and where the invalue freedom, he came out into the light of day and without so much as a by-your-leave pluck-AND no other song in ed greedly at the hearistrings. the long story of of mankind and gave it self-

Let his epitaph be not only words of the Victorian poet, O'Shaughnessy:

One man with a dream, of .. pleasure, ...

Shall go forth and conquer: ..a.crawn:

And three with a new song's moasure Can trample a kingdom

EXTORTION

ALLEGED

Two P.W.D. Foremen

Charged To-day

How two foremen of the Public

Works Department allegedly inter-

fered with the work of a sub-contrac-

tor, engaged in constructing a re-servoir in Polciulam with a view to

extorting a bribe from him was told

at the Criminal Sessions this morning,

when Li Sing-san, alias Charles Li, 28, and Li Yan-wah, 30, were charged with bribery.

Accused pleaded not guilty, and the following Jury was empanelled:

Messrs. E. L. Hosle (Foreman), Lai

#### Allies In Position To Stop Nazis

PARIS, May 19 (Reuter).-Military observers here note that as time goes on, the German bounds forward, backed by heavy armoured columns, will become steadily less both in width and depth.

"Le Temps'" military critic, a relired general, writes: "The situation is still serious but it is to be believed that the High Command has the necessary means to check the new enemy drive along the Olse

Reserves must now cover and RAVAGING OPEN COUNTRY

protect the dangerous penetrations." Gen. Sikorski's Messago

that he was speaking at a particularly grave moment. He added: "We are only in the

gerate the significance of local in their track. success as to exaggerate provisional "Victory will be, as always, the result of moral and material

superiority. These two factors the forward. Allies both possess. "Thus calmly with resolution and steadfast faith, we must await victory

in the struggle." Avalanche Of Steel & Fire PARIS, May 19 (Reuter).--ln a

message to the Polish nation to-day, General Sikorski said that the battle for which they had been waiting was now being fought in Belgium and partly on French territory. The Allied armies, he said, were

opposing an avalanche of steel and Behind them were the wealth of flighting behind theirs.

their countries and Empires. sense of patriotism they have.

retirement.

### SUPREME TEST

#### **British Press And** The "Blitzkrieg"

LONDON, May 19 (Reuter) _It is the supreme testing time. That is the consensus of opinion during the week-end of British newspapers. There is general agreement that while the situation is crucial because of Germany's years of preparation, the whole Nazi regime is now being tried in the fire. For Hitler, it is now or never, domination or defeat. 'Nazis Staking Everything

It seems impossible that we have "Spectator." Germany is staking of that Army that has been heavily ed ourselves. everything on a concentrated assault. We may have to give ground for a time. We have the power to endure but we will need all of it.

Commander Stephen King-Hall, in question many are asking. Why has into battle. We know that heavy Hitler not struck before?

It was known for certain, he writes. that Hitler believed that he could make peace after the conquest of divisions which grapples at close Poland. When that failed, he wanted quarters with the enemy wherever to launch a "Blitzkrieg" in Novem- encountered can fall to give worthy ber, but his generals persuaded him contribution to the general results. to hold his hands.

and mines might be successful concrete lines or natural obstacles against Britain's sea communications. and must realise that mastery can They hoped by skilful propaganda only be regained by furious and unto detach France from Britain. Hitlor's Wrong Choice

evident that these hopes had been in inspire every fighting man.

Hitler had to make up his mind to choose one of two courses: remain on n defensive state of siege or launch been clawing down three or four a general offensive in the hope of planes to one of our own and the rewinning the war this year.

chosen badly, says commander King- siderably more favourable to us than Hall. It would have been the at the beginning of the war. correct course in September, 1939. Our minds, resolution and courage must be of the quality of granite

consts. We Are Ready

the stakes are high. But while we man Air Force has been strengthened the "necessity are waiting for the great clash that by the first encounters which have the Czechs, Poles, Norweglans, was heard by radio listeners in the sententions, which are first and inis coming, we can reflect that our taken place and are taking place. position is more favourable than in 1914. We are ready.

order of Nazism, it says, A Europe Nazi effort to dominate the world shall. restored will be a Europe united. directly depends. The dream of centuries of an absolute sovereign independence must yield to something bigger and stronger. The first links are already in existonce between Britain and France. They will have to be extended.

Mr. F. A. Fowler, of Nathan Road, reports that while he was in Mr. Dunnet's house in Hankow Road, he of war permit. was bliten in the face by a dog. pital, and the animal was taken to women in this island who, when the a statement on the intest develop. opinion that Britain has found her Mataukok for observation.

### "It Would Be Foolish to Disguise Gravity of Hour"

### MASTERY CAN BE GAINED ONLY BY FURIOUS AND UNRELENTING ASSAULT

-Churchill

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

### Premier Warns Britain That Full Force Of Germany Will Soon Be Turned On Island

LONDON, May 19 (Reuter).—Broadcasting at 8 p.m. to-day, Mr. "Reliable Indications allow us to Winston Churchill said: "I speak to you for the first time as Prime possible. The re-grouping recently Minister in this solemn hour in the life of our country and Empire and mentioned in French communiques evidently enabled us to give our dispositions the depth which was at first of our Allies and, above all, in the cause of freedom.

"A tremendous battle is raging in France and Flanders. The Germans, by a PARIS, May II (Reuter).—Broad remarkable combination of air bombing and heavily armoured tanks have broken casting to the Polish nation, General remarkable combination of air bombing and heavily armoured tanks have broken Skorski, the Polish Premier, said through the French defences, north of the Maginot Line. Strong columns of their armoured vehicles are ravaging open country which, for the first day or two, was

without defenders.

"Behind them are now pouring their infantry in lorries and behind them again large masses are moving

"The re-groupment of the French assisted by the magnificent feats of

the R.A.F. Must Not Be Intimidated

expected places behind our lines, are drawing away from them part at view to Herbert King, "United French are also at many points bear.

dangerous positions and if the French their power? handled, as I believe they will be; provide our men with the ever in-This was only the first phase of if the French retain that genius for creasing quantities of weapons and 'a great battle which would fluctuate recovery and counter-attack for one way or another. It would be which they have so long been as erroneous to exaggerate the signi- famous, and if the British Army stennee of local success as it would shows that dogged endurance in be to exaggerate that of provisional fighting power of which there have been so many examples in the past, then a sudden transformation of the scene might spring into being.

Gravity Of The Hour disguise the gravity of the hour. that our well-trained—and well- and throw them in now when everyequipped armies, numbering three thing means so much. to four millions, could be overcome within the space of a few weeks or even a few months by a scoop or raid of mechanised vehicles, however

formidable. -"We_may_look_forward with considence to the stabilisation of the Front in France and the general engagement of the masses will enable the qualities of the French and British soldlers to be matched

adversaries "For myself, I have invincible confidence in the French Army and its struggle for life and honour, for life leaders. It is only a very small part and freedom to which we have vowof France has yet been invaded. that practically the whole of the French Republic and particularly determination to rule or ruin the specialised and mechanised forces of the enemy have already been thrown

losses have been inflicted on them. The Only Way To Mastery "No officer or man, no brigade or "The armies must cast away the of view. They hoped that U-bonts, aircraft idea of resisting the attack behind

relenting assault. "And this spirit must not only By the spring of 1940, it was animate the High Command but must

"In the air, even at serious odds or even at odds which up to now have been thought overwhelming, we have lative balance of the British and Ger-He has chosen the latter and has man Air Forces has now become con-

"In cutting down the German bombers we are fighting our own battles as well as those of France. : Ability To Boat Nazi

Air Forco the stakes are high. But while we man Air Force has been strengthened and France gather a group of shat- WASHINGTON, May 19 (Reuter). bombers are striking at the root of of whom the long night of barbarism His ringing tones had a tonic effect the German mechanised power and will descend, unbroken even by the on countless hearers throughout the have already inflicted serious damage star of hope, unless we conquer, as country. His firm confidence in the sive the order to march. ing the disappearance of the whole upon oil refineries upon which the chair

"We must expect that as sooon as stability has been reached on the Western Front, the bulk of that force which gashed Holland into ruln and smoke in a few days will

be turned upon us. "I am sure I speak for all when I say that we ere ready to face it and Lendura li and to retaliate against it to any extent that the unwritten laws

There will be many men and Prime Minister is expected to make There is general expression of ordeal comes upon them, as come 14 ments on the Western Front when the real leader in Mr. Churchill...

### first phase of a great battle which may have many varying fortunes. It would be as dangerous to exagnate and spread alarm and confusion Hitler Waging Cruellest War In Centuries

also to strike at this intruding, wedge, ...... PARIS, May 19 (UP). Mr. Henry Luce, the Editor of the has been proceeding over several famous -American-News-Magazine "Time", was among the redays. They have been largely fugees from Brussels who passed through Paris to-day.

he said.

Ghastly And Horrible

hideous days in the last war.

very existence as a nation.

battle for America.

"There are millions of Americans

"I hope they will never be put to

"We Americans in Europe know,

To Rule Or Ruin

month-in Italy, France, Holland and

leading statesmen in all these coun-

"Hitler is waging a war of national

"If Hitler cannot rule he firmly

"Germany's warfare is, and will be,

WITH MURDER

The triple tragedy in Hee Wong

U.S. Listens-In

"I have been in Europe nearly a

who would give up their lives in a

that awful-test of ultimate devotion.

we can see quite clearly, that America

will, will feel comfort and even pride Lisbon, where he will connec "We must not allow ourselves to that they are sharing the perils of be intimidated by the presence of the interpretation our lads at the front—soldiers, sailors these armoured vehicles in unand airmen, God Bless Them!—and these armoured vehicles in unand airmen, God Bless Them!—and the win connect the money they would come to work with trans-Atlantic Clipper for at the proper time. Chu promised with trans-Atlantic Clipper for at the proper time. Chu promised these armoured vehicles in unand airmen, God Bless Them!—and the win connect the money they would come to work with trans-Atlantic Clipper for at the proper time. Chu promised the money they would come to work with trans-Atlantic Clipper for at the proper time. Chu promised the money they would come to work that they are sharing the perils of the money they would come to work that they are sharing the perils of the money they would come to work that they are sharing the perils of the money they would come to work that they are sharing the perils of the money they would come to work that they are sharing the perils of the money they would come to work they would come to work the money they would come to work "If they are behind our Front the least of the enslaught they have to Press" staff correspondent in

"Is not this the appointed time for "Both sides are in extremely all to make the utmost exertion in thing else, however, was the deep Army and our Army are well "If the battle is to be won we must

> "We must have, and have quickly, more planes, tanks, shells and guns—there is need for these vital munitions.

Must Win The War

"They increase our strength against the powerfully armed enemy and re-"It would be foolish, however, to place wastage of obstinate struggle and the knowledge that the wastage "It would be still more foolish to will be speedly replaced enables us lose heart and courage or to suppose to draw more readily upon reserves

"Our task is not only to win the battle but to win the war. "After this battle in France abates, its forces there will come to battle for our Island, for all that

Britain is and all that Britain "That will be the struggle. "In that supreme emergency we shall not hesitate to take every step, is facing a frightful threat to her even the most drastic, to call for the

squarely against those of their effort of which they are capable. "Interest of property and hours of labour are nothing compared to the

Sacred Pledges

"I received from the chiefs of the M. Paul Reynaud, the most sacred pledges that whatever happens they intends to ruin-utterly. will fight to the end, be it bitter or be it glorious nay, if we fight to the most cruel war in centuries."

an end it can only be glorious. "Having received His Majesty's Commission, I have formed an Administration of men and women of worden of every Party and almost every point WOMAN CHARGED

"We have differed and quarrelled in the past, but now one bond unites us all; to ware war until victory is won and never to sur- Terrace, West Point, on the night of render ourselves to servitude and May 12, had a sequel before Mr. T. shame at whatever cost and agony J. Houston at the Central Magis-

of France and Britain it is also be- Li-kwai, with a chopper. "Side by side, unaided except by long gown, Chinese leather shoes and Europe's shifting fate." youd doubt the most sublime.

their kith and kin the great a permanent wave. She was rewhich rest beneath their shield, side Inspector L. R. Whant is in charge by side the British and French people of the case. have advanced to rescue not only Europe but mankind from the foulest and most soul destroying tyranny House of Commons re-assembles on that has ever darkened the stained May 21. pages of history.

The Message Of Trinity "Behind them, behind us and be- Lords. "My confidence in our ability to hind the armies and fleets of Britain "At the same time our heavy Danes, Dutch and Belgians—upon all United States.

> Centuries ago words were written after the columns of depressing news to be a call and a spur to the faith- printed throughout the country for ful servants of truth and Justice; the past week. (Gird yourselves and be ye men | Observers see as the result of bis of valour and be in readiness for insistence on the value of the asthe conflict, for it is better for us soult on carly ... Allied counterto perish in battle than to look offensive cutting off the "bulge." upon the outrage of our mation and They any the speech was not the Alters. As the will of God is in speech of the leader of a desperate heaven evan so let IIIm do.'

Commons Statement LONDON, May 19 (Reuter),-The the present dark days.

#### Iu-kou, Kwong Hok-yu, Ip Kwai-chung, Pun Shek-chun, F. G. M. da Costa and G. R. Horridge. Prosecuting, Mr. J. P. Murphy Assistant Crown Solicitor, said accused were foremen of the Public Works Department and for some months past had been engaged in supervising work at Pokfulam where n new reservoir was being construct.

When concrete was being laid, Mr. Murphy pointed out, Government foremen must be present to supervise the work, otherwise it could not be proceeded with.

ed. Their alleged victim was Chu Lam, a sub-contractor, who had been

employed for laying concrete on the

#### Demanded \$40 A Month

On March 11 when Chu was paying his employees, accused came to him and demanded,\$40 a month, threatening that if the money was not paid they would obstruct the work by coming late and leaving early. Chu replied that the money was too much whereupon the first accused said: "If you don't pay we will hinder your

-On the following day, both accused "arrived at 9 a.m. instead of 7 a.m. and left at 3.30 p.m. instead of 5.30 Prior to his departure for p.m. As they were leaving, they told Chu that if he promised to pay them the money they would come to work amount to the second. Another \$20 was paid on March 27.

Nothing further happened until In his interview he insisted in April 10 when both accused again strong terms that if the United States approached Chu for another \$40 for is to escape the, tragic fate facing that month. Once more they threatenhundreds of thousands of civilians in ed that if the money was not paid Europe to-day, it must be more they would obstruct his work, and united and more strongly armed than on the next two days they carried out the threat by coming late and leaving "Only a strong nation can make a early.

Work Stopped

free decision between war and peace," On April 13, not only did they arrive late but they actually stopped "Before the bombs began falling the work, saying that the money must around me in Brussels I, found out first be paid. The engineer in charge that neross the Rhine the war god happened to arrive on the scene on was advancing with a far more-ter- that day, and the accused spoke to. rible kind of war than the world has him after which the work was re-

"Americans cannot realise that the Accused continued to arrive late buttle that is being fought in France on the next day and again told Chu to-day is both ghastly and horrible- that concrete could not be laid until far more hideous than the most he paid the money. Chu then went to his solicitor and on his advice he reported the matter to the Police. Inspector O'Donovan gave Chu four \$10 notes, after initialling them, and instructed two Chinese detectives

to accompany him back to Pokiulam. Shortly after noon, the first accused went to Chu's shed and asked if he had got the money. Chu handed him \$20 and the second accused then came in and made a similar demand. He also received \$20. Just then, the two detectives, who had been hiding behind the bed, got up and arrested both accused. Belgium. I have seen nearly all the

When formally charged, both accused said the money was for a loan and not a bribe. The case is proceeding.

### COME IN? Frank Speech By Count Ciano

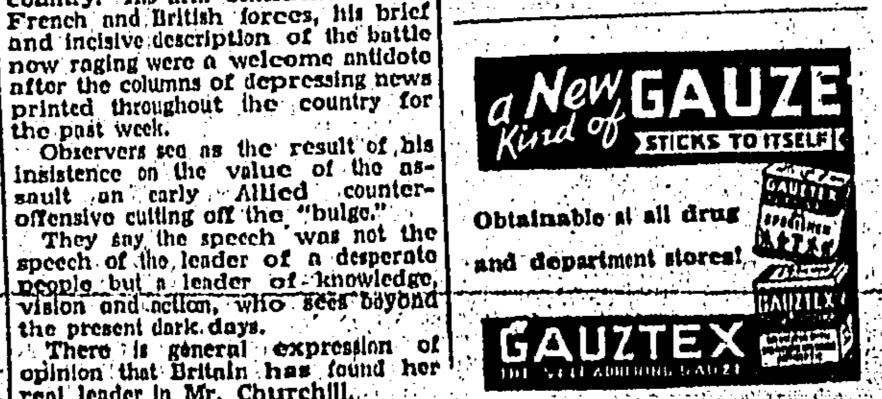
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" Rome, May 19 (UP),-Indicating clearly that Italy intends to plunge tracy this morning when Kwan Lai- into the European war, Count Clano, "If this is one of the most awe- chun, 31, married woman, was the Italian Foreign Minister told striking periods in the long history charged with the murder of Lam 75,000 people in a speech at Milan Kwan appeared in Court in a silk main outside the vicinsitude of

Speaking at the first anniversary Dominions and by the wide empires manded for a week. Detective- of the signing of the Axis, Count keep faith with her obligations, and to so along to her even greater destiny."

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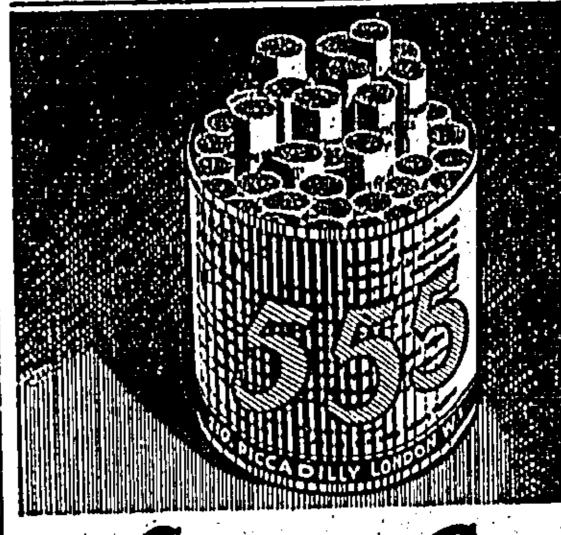
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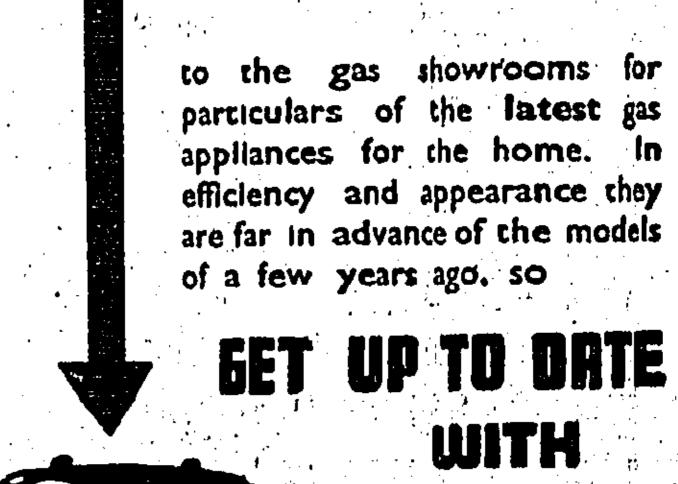
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SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" CHUNCKING, May 20 (UP),-Six batches of Japanese planes last night | trafy to earlier reports, the exraided cities and towns throughout Kalser is sill in Boorn. Szechuan Province.

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# BASKETBALL LEAGUE

Monday,

Lawn Bowls League RETAIN CHAMPIONS LEADERSHIP

Recreio "A" Beat K.B.G.C. By Three Shots' Margin

RECREIO "A", leaders of the First Division of the Lawn Bowls League, retained their leadership on Saturday by the narrow margin of three shots when they were their third defeat, while Craigengower accounted for Recreio "B"-spoiling their 100 per cent record.

The scores in brief w	/ere:
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Sevens were scored by A. K. Mint (Indians) against J. Kempton (Kowloon Docks), but the latter rink won, Kowloon Tong .. and by C S Rosselet (Craigengower) to beat J. J. Basto (Recrelo."B") by 24-10.

Sixes were recorded by A. J. Hall (Kowloon B.G.C.), R. Basa (Craigengower). W. Harrower (Kowloon H.G.C.) to beat W. E. Hollands (Police) 31-7, P. Younghusband (Kowloon F.C.) and W. J. Bagley (Prison Officers).

### Win Tennis & Meets Athletic

LONDON, May 19 (Reuter):-Camand lawn tennis yesterday.

At lawn tennis, Cambridge beat of the Australian reservists.

Tokyo, May 18. H.I.H. Prince Yasuhito Chichibu, held in Tokyo for five days starting date. 600th Anniversary of the founding supported by several Y.M.C.A. mem-gallantly to keep by Mr. Chu Min-i. Wang Ching sharing four goals.

subsequently leaving for Tokyo by train in order to attend the East Asia | East Asia | Grand Athletic Meet .-Military Art Tournament and the Doniel.

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### **AUSTRALIANS** TO SWIM

-THE-EUROPEAN-Y:M.C:A.-swimbridge beat Oxford at both athletics ming section will entertain Australian macal reservists in a swimming and the day on Saturday. Talkoo dealt In the athletic meet, which was a waterpole contest on Thursday be- summarily with a fast, irrepressible, return—affair, Cambridge registered tween 9 and 11 p.m. An interesting but highly unreliable when-it-came-69 points against Oxford's 49. Cam- programme of events has been drawn to-scoring Postal Bank second string, bridge won nine events and Oxford up, and one of the highlights will be 64-24. Talkoo contented themselves

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Oxford by 11 matches to four. Cambridge matches to four. Cambridge was seen practising off the Y.M.C.A. (14), Lee Kal-kuen (14), and Kwok Ying-tai (10) wandered to good purbeating the Boston Braves 8-4, while pose, and snagged passes to drop passes The Australians have one or two through for points. Yuen Chi-kong very good sprinters among their (10) and Kum Ka-piu (6) worked The contingent including a State back- hard for Banks. stroke swimmer and free-style

sprinter. The Y.M.C.A. team has not yet younger brother of the Emperor, has been selected but included will be clash with Sing Tao were outclassed, Cinch formally become President of the several of the younger members, who and the 27 they got were really gifts. Boston

bers, had a water-pole game which achieving the century. The Chinese delegation will be led resulted in Colours and Whites Siu Chung-hin' (38) sank

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### PROGRESSES Sing Tao Overwhelm

(By "GUARD")

Postal Bank 99-27

THE SING TAO hoopsters dealt a crushing defeat on a gallant Postal Bank quintette on Saturday at the Chinese Y.M.C.A., shying one point for their century as against Banks' 27. Earlier on in opposed to the Kowloon B.G.C. The Indian R.C. suffered the week, Wednesday to be exact, Kwong Tai nipped the highly-touted Chung Sing 53-52 in a magnificent struggle, to cause the first upset in the first division cage league. 

Wednesday's curtain raiser saw Sun Cheong dispose of a weak Combined Banks squad 54-27. Basketeers Choi Yuen-nam, Yeung Yuk-chong and Chan Hing-ling, for Sun Club (520 points); 2, Royal Air Force (515) Cheong, faced with a rather weak defence, had an easy evening of it and had they put a bit more zest in their play could have piled up substantially. Chiu Yuen-ha and Wong Hoi-ming did some creditable work for the Banks, scoring some nice mid-field goals.

Kwong Tai's battle royal with Chung Sing tailing one point, on the day's play, came as no surprise. Chung Sing lacked vim, and were easily hurried off the sphere. Their attacks lacked their usual punch and precision, and it was mainly due to Sing Tao basketeers Chan Yiu-cheng (14). Sun Siu-ling (12) that they did not go down heavier. Ng Suen- Taikoo chiu (12) showed great aptitude for St. Paul's pivotal work, and worked in well with Chan Shiu-kit (10) and Lo Turng to constantly hawk the ball and crack the hoop from far out. Lo Tung sneaked in for some nice underbasket goals to pile on for Kwong Kwong Tni

NAM SEONG clashed with a weak Sun Cheong quintette and tipped them over 30-19 in a far from interesting Nam Seong game. Police were dogged triers with nothing flashy and not a single copy-book play. Sher Lahn and Ho Yuen-ling performed middlingly in the attack, their defence was anything but impregnable. Fong Yukkuk and Kong Kai-tok were good in the under-basket work for Nam

Scong. TALL SCORING was the order of an exhibition of diving by members with consistently swishing the ball through the hoop and allowed P.B.'s

POSTAL BANK'S seniors in their East Asia Grand Athletic Meet to be have shown very promising form to There is no gainsaying, however, that they were not fighters as, with Sing and on June 6 in connection with the 2,- | Yesterday morning the Australians, Tao standing at 99, they fought

baskets in all, ranging from three- and wei's Minister of Foreign Affairs.—
Domei.

Mongolian Wrestiers

Shimonoseki, May 18.

A Mongolian wrestling party of ten members arrived hero this morning, subsequently leaving for Tokyo by the first half of the game, Sing Tao gradually reduced their game to a practice match, and even then found Phila their well-oiled combination and teamwork were no match for Postal

> CHEUNG WING-CHOI of soccer | Washington ...... 12 fame should carve his niche in Chicago ....... 10 15 3 basketball. He bolstered up the (Weln), Blodworth and Case attack with his fine dashing play and homered for the Senators, and Tresh, helped Yam Kit-sing somewhat to McNair and Kuhel for the White carn his 12, finding play and helped Sox). Yam Kit-sing somewhat to earn his 12, finding time to put through twice Philadelphia ...... St. Louis ...... 10 9

> CHENG PAK started off nicely and Radeliffe, Laabs and Gallagher ugainst St. Paul's and it looked like it | for the Browns). was going to be a close game, but the New York ..... 1 Saints gradualy assumed the ascendancy while Cheng Pak, in a flurry to get the right combination to throw them over weakened their combina- postponed. tion and before they knew about it the Saints had piled on a substantial

Hing Yiu-man (10) was the main- | gers) .413; Frank Gustine (Pirates) .380; stay of the team ,keeping them toge- Errest Lombard (Reds) 377; Harry Danther, and was ably supported by dinals) 353; Joe Medwick (Car-Chan Wah-kuen (12) and Lin Loyfan (14). For Cheng Pak, Ng Chingai profitted by his Iong stay in to find his eye and dropped in 6 baskots 391; Taft Wright (White Sox) 379. for 12 points and was assisted by Lau Man-san (4). . . . .

Cricket

### Counties Beat Northants

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match at Northampton which con- Northams. 280 for 4 dec. (Snowcluded yesterday. The source were: den 100) and 188 (Wellard 5 for 47).

#### THE SCORES Saturday

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SECOND DIVISION 64 Postal Bank 24 58 Cheng Pak 21

### Wednesday

FIRST DIVISION 53 Chung Sing 52

SECOND DIVISION 54 Combined

### 30 Police

### Cincinnati Consolidate Their—Lead

Cincinnati Reds consolidated their

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The Boston-Detroit game was

National League—Fred Walker (Dod-

Home Runs.—Joe Mize (Cardinals) and Jimmy Foxk (Red Box) D; Harold Trosky (Indians) 8; Joe Kuhel (White Sox) 0; Hob

Johnson (Athletics), Jimmy Tabor (Red Box) and Joe Healh (Indians) 5.

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Hits.—Roger Cramer (Red Sox) 39; Louis Finney (Red Sox) 38; Rad Radeliff (Browns) and Tatt Wright (White Sox) 36; Lou Boudreau (Indians) and Gerald

Walker (Senators) St.-United Press,

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### Three Possibles Scored At Last Meeting Of The Season

OVER 100 MEMBERS took part in the last shoot of the season yesterday. Shooting conditions were almost ideal and some good scores were made, including three possibles in range scores. This was a record for the

C/Sgt. Hale (Middlesex) started it by getting a string of 10 bulls in succession at 200 yards. Both Capt. Le Seelleur, R.E., and Bandmaster Kifford (Middlesex), continued the movement at 500 yards, each securing a possible.

A very interesting programme L/Cpl. E. W. Allo .... 0 41 30 81 L/Sgt. O. T. Leong ... 4 30 44 80 was arranged by the H.K.N.V.F. C.S.M. J. C. E. Mend ... 3 37 43 80 under the auspices of the Hong- set. J. Baker ...... ser. 35 42 00 kong Rifle Association, and the Cpl. W. J. Gash G 41 30 80 following were the winners of (H) Winner of Handicap Spoon Winner of (11) will have handicap the prizes given by them. Baseball.

Open Sights (neit score),—1. Capt Le Seelleur, R.E. (90, on a count out); 2. C/Sgt. Hale, Middlesex (90). Aperture Sights (neit score),—1, W. O. Tollison, R.A.F. (69); 2. R. S. M. Maslen, R.E. (86).

Range Spoons: 200 yards (open sights).

—C/Sgt. Hale (50); (Aperture sights).—

W. O. Tollison (45).

500 yards (open sights).—B/M. Kifford (50), Capt. Le Seelleur (50), (Aperture sights).—L/Sgt. O. T. Leung (44), Capt. Le Scelleur, having won two spoons, was deharred from a third prize.
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—Q.M.S. Hargreaves, H.K.V.D.C. (nix magples), for the competitor who had most magples, (Aperture sights).—Pte. Booker (45), for the competitor who scored half the winning score.

Claybird (open Singles).—I. Lt. Ashby, R.N.; 2. Capt. Trevor, H.K.V.D.C. (Doubles).—I. Lt. Ashby, R.N.; 2. Condr.

R.N.: 2. Capt. Trevor. H.K.V.D.C. (Doubles).—1, Lt. Ashby. R.N.; 2. Comdr. Montague. R.N. (Handicap).—1, Lt. Ojway, R.E.: 2. Capt. Newton, Middlesex.
Revolver.—Sgt. Gowans, H.K.P.
H.K.R.A. Handicap Spoons.—Sgt. G. Perkins, H.K.P., F/O. J. Farmer, R.A.F., and V. J. Smith. D.R.C. (for open sights); Pte. A. M. Kavier, H.K.V.D.C., Pte. V. A. da Cruz-Sequeira, H.K.V.D.C., Mr. R. N. Medhurst, D.R.C., Pte. J. Scott, Royal Scots, Pte. A. L. Rosario, H.K.V.D.C., and Pto. C. J. Manson, H.K.V.D.C., (for aperture sights).

ture sights). PRIZES PRESENTED At the conclusion of the meeting, the Brewers up to three, but the Capt. F. Sale, A.E.C., Hon. Secre- sailors rallied and tied the scores in tary, H.K.R.A., thanked all members the same inning. The Mindanao were Hartlepools 1. for their hearty co-operation in help- then blanked for the next four ing the officials to organise the var!- frames, while the Brewers added an-27 ous shoots. He then asked Mrs. other run in the third and two in the Petrie, wife of the Commandant, fourth. H.K.N.V.F., to present the prizes. A But in the thrilling last inning, the

The following were the leading In the only other game of the day.

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### Arsenal Beaten In League Cup

LONDON, May 19 (Reuter .--Results of the football matches played yesterday were: League Cup Competition (third

Fulham 2, Notta Forest & Everton 1, Stoke 0: Huddersfield 3, West Ham 3 (after xtra_tlmo);" Coventry 0, West Bromwich

(after extra time); Barnsley 0, Blackpool 1; Arsenal 1, Birmingham 2) Blackburn 3; Bunderland 2; Newcastle, 1, Bristol Rovers 0. The draw for the fourth round to

be played on May 25 is as follows: Fulham v. Everton; Blackburn v. West Bromwich; Blackpool v. Newcastle; Huddersfield or West Ham V. Birmingham.

#### REGIONAL MATCHES

South C.—Brentford 2, Charlton 1; Southampton 3, Tottenham 3. South D.-Aldershot 1, Southend 0; Crystal Palace 6, Bournemouth 0; Queen's Park Rangers 4, Clapton Orient 0; Rending 3, Brighton 1; Watford'0, Norwich 0.

South-western.—Bristol City Corquay 2: Newport 5, Swindon 2; Cardiff 2, Swansen 2.

Western.—Chester 4, Liverpool 0; Manchester City 7, Port Vale 0; New Brighton 6, Manchester United 0. North-western .-- Bolton 4, Accrington-1:-Preston-5.-Southport-0: Rochdale 2, Bury 3; Barrow 5, Oldham 1. Midland.—Luton 5, Leicester 1; Wolves 1, Walsall 5.

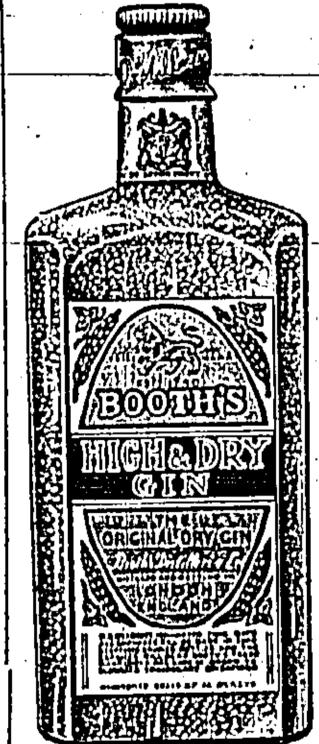
East-midland.—Doneaster 2, Rotherham 1; Notts County 1, Sheffield Wednesday 4; Sheffield United 3, Grimsby 0; Mansfield 3, Chester-

North-eastern.—Bradford City Middesbrough 4: Darlington 2, Bradford 2; Halifax O, Hull 1; York 2,

#### Friendly.-Millwall & Chelsea 3. SCOTTISH REGIONALS

Western.—Airdrie 8, Morton 2; Motherwell 2, Albion 1; Partick 3, St. very successful meeting terminated sailors commenced waving bals with Mirren 1; Queen O'South 2, Clyde 2; with three hearty cheers for Mrs. great results, and amid enthusiastic Queen's Park . Kilmarnock 1; Rongers 2, Hamilton 2. Enstern,-Hibernian 2. Aberdeen the Chung Hwa beat the Royal 0; Dundee 4, Falkirk & Dunfermline 2, Dundee United 0.

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A Look Through The "Telegraph"

50 YEARS AGO

that complete accord exists between Engrising in the Balkans, menacing the peace of Europe, He also declared that complete agreement had been come to England and Italy, and that can be done without the concurrence of England.

Prominent English citizens of Montreal

It has been discovered that with the now English magazine rifle the first shot BRITAIN. almost always goes wide, and it is alleged that the soldiers believe that it will not shoot well unless the firer breathes sharply down the barrel three or four times before using it.

25 YEARS AGO May 18, 1915. Reuter's correspondent at Rome says that the emajority of Italians consider that immediate war is now inevitable, and it nust be remembered that the king re-fused to accept figner Salandra's re-signation. "For the sake of God and our Country." When the Italians realised that Austria offered ridiculously ndequate concessions, and that Triplice had been denounced, they rose indignantly against Signor Gioletil's manoeuvres: which showed that the King had unmistakably military aspira-tions. None doubted that the King, whose heart bents in unison with the people, will fall to meet the wishes of his subjects.

A Zeppelin airship dropped about 40 bombs on Ramsgate at two o'clock this morning. Three people were intured. 10 YEARS AGO

Twenty-seven European Governments yesterday received copies of the memorandum on the scheme outlined by the French Foreign Minister, M.: Briand, which is loosely known as the United States of Europe. 5 YEARS AGO

The enaket bearing the body of Marshal Joseph Pilsudski, Poland's warrior here and late dictator, was borne out of U.S. Cross rate in N.Y. ... 3.22 Warshw to-day aboard a special train and to the place of internment at Cracow.

It is notified in the "Gazette" that Ills

Excellency the Governor, ainder instruc-

tions received from the Secretary of State for the Colonies, has made the following appointment:
Mr. G. R. Saver to be a Cadet Officer Class I, with effect from August 11, 1934. Mr. Walter Schoffeld to be a Carlet Officer Class I. with effect from October Mr. A. J. C. Taylor to be Chief Accountant. Kowloon Canton Railway, with

effect from February 2, 1935.

Mr. T. H. King to be Inspector General.
of Police, with effect from April 9, 1935. Nine members of the Parliamentary

the House of Commons urging the Government to bring to the notice of the pugnance caused by the mass terror now prevailing in Germany, and inviting the Government to inform the German Government that this condition of affairs has an unfortunate influence upon the cordial reported that the recent Yugo
In well-informed quarters it is regard
In wel exist between Germany and Great

### Shipping Co. Criticised

"Very Careless" Says Harbour Master

"I think the company has been very careless in this matter and they will have to pay for it." This was the comment made by the Harbour Master, Commander G. F. Hole, in the Marine Court to-day before he imposed a fine of \$600 or six months' imprisonment on Captain R. Allinson. Master of the China Navigation Company's steamer Klangsu.

this charge was amended to conform Switzerland via Basie. with the increased allowance of a later certificate and the number in

excess was put at 348. Cuptain Allinson plended guilty. Defendant's Explanation

Mr. M. M. Watson, of - Messrs. Johnson, Stokes and Master, who appeared for the defendant, explained that the Kiangsu, had arrived at Swatow with an unusually large number of passengers from Shanghal. At Swatow it was found that more passengers than the ship was entitled to carry had been innovertently booked by the company's agents. 'As the Japanese (had already issued) passes for these passengers and has there would have been no other ship for a fortnight the Kinngsu Captain reluctantly agreed to take them.

"I know these difficulties," Mr. Hole declared, "but I think the company has been very careless in this matter and they will have to pay for it. have no option but to fine the Mister and I'm afraid I cannot make it a nominal fino." 🕖

#### **Indian Currency** Conservation

SIMLA May 1 19 (Router) .- The Government is introducing restric-tions on certain imports similar to those enforced in other parts of the British Empire in order to conserve Indian currency, La marin some surprise

...The list contains nearly 70 articles and includes sugar, raw cotton, motor vehicles, silk and piece-goods.

Britain. It is here revealed by Mr. W. B. Courtney, famous American journalist, who interviewed German military and air chiefs.

It is the type of war news that is being cabled to America from Berlin.

W. D. COURTNEY

GERMANY'S FOUR-POINT WAR PLAN TO CRUSH_BRITAIN tion of that city is not diminishing, but on the contrary is increasing and holding lits own with the French.

WILL BE PUT INTO OPERATION SOON, THE NAZIS

BIGGEST FAOTOR IN THE PLAN IS A NON-STOP AUG BIGGEST FAOTOR IN THE PLAN IS A NON-STOP AIR WAR, WHICH WILL BE PART OF THE GERMAN "BLOCKADE" OF

### Exchange At A Glance

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### TENSION RELAXES.

Improved Situation In Mediterranean

BELGRADE, May 19 (Reu-Labour Party have tabled a motion in ter).—Political circles here are morale and industry we have, we for Beirut.

Labour Party have tabled a motion in ter).—Political circles here are morale and industry we have, we for Beirut.

Marshal Tchakmak is heading an like a blunt spear-head towards the House of Commons urging the

> reported that the recent Yugoslav trade delegation to Moscow was told that the Soviet is interested in maintaining peace in the Balkans but does not offer military support.

This is interpreted as meaning that the Soviet does not fear Italian aggression in the Balkans.

#### LATEST FRENCH **PRECAUTIONS**

Bridges Blown Up Near Basle

French Army Command in Alsace gether in six months at Verdun. Captain Allinson was originally has blown up all canal and railway "This would be just for a narrow charged with having, on April 25, bridges on the line from St. Louis, break-through; perhaps on a front entered the waters of the Colony the French suburb of Basic, to Leo- of 20 to 30 miles. Then where would carrying 562 passengers in excess of poldshoche, a few miles to the north. we be? the number ollowed on the Kiangsu's They finally interrupted railway passenger carrying certificate, but communication between France and counter-attacks from massed

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This blockade, according to high military authorities in Berlin, will

1. A fleet of 500 pocket U-boats, manned by crews of 12. 2. A large fleet of armed speedboats. each with a crew of 4. 3. Mass air raids on British ports, dockyards, and the flect. 4. Mass air raids on merchant ship-

ping and convoys. For the air raids the Nazis have developed a new twin-engined, medium range, high speed Junkers

Mass production of the pocket submarine, specially designed for a blockade of Britain, has been in full

Britain Encircled

by Submarines

In theory they can remain on station, and be refuelled and reprovisioned from large U-boats, acting Rivers continued all day. as mother ships, or from scaplanes. They have been building at a rate which in October was about 90, and

is now about 100 a month. AT LEAST 300 WILL BE READY, THE GERMANS CLAIM, TO FORM A CIRCLE ROUND BRITAIN WHEN THE BLOCKADE IS ANNOUNCED. Next, for the blockade plan, come

he "pocket torpedo boats." They have little fleet combat value, but are useful for reconnaissance. Zigzagging at full speed they make poor targets. They are Irail. Their great value to the blockade will be raids on merchant ships and

"Germany learned in 1914-1918, Saydam, the Prime Minister, and fighting front now extends from about Montmedy, south-east of Sedan, Marshal Tehakmak, Chief of General to the Belgian coast.

In long conversation with the labout Montmedy, south-east of Sedan, about Montmedy, south-east of Sedan, to the Belgian coast.

The German salient into Franco.

THAN ONE FRONT.

"Third, that if we keep our eastern frontier, and the Danublan Valley, open the Allies cannot starve us out. Breaking the

Maginot Line

"Therefore, it is Allied strategy to get us fighting on two or more fronts. It is German strategy not to. "Our General Staff has worked out mathematically our exact chances of breaking the Maginot Line.

"On paper, we say that we can do it with the loss of 900,000 men. We figure the French can similarly get into us by losing 1,000,-000 mcn.

"In either case, the attacker would BASLE, May 19 (Reuter) .- The lose as many as both sides lost alto-

> "The spearhead serves in a hostile countryside.

Maginot Line'



Mrs. Shella Borrett, first woman announcer of the B.B.C., leaving Caxton Hall register office, after her wedding to Mr. Ian Cox, of the B.B.C. Talks Department.

EARLIER REPORTS

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

here shows that the battle betwen the Sambre and Meuse

The situation is stated to be confused.

Light German units have reached St. Quentin but the French are carrying out

LEADERS PARLEY

ISTANBUL, May 19 (Reuter) .-- It is reported from Ankara that President Incunu_called a Council of A high military authority in Berlin Ministers at the Presidency and had a long conversation with M. Refik

important military mission to Beirut. Paris. It is reported that owing to the international situation, the National near Laon, which is 75 miles north-Assembly has decided to forego its east of Paris. usual summer recess from June to November and will continue meeting head, the fighting on-Saturday-was as usual.

10,000 CHILDREN EVACUATED

LONDON, May 19 (Reuter).—Ten thousand children were transferred to-day from east and south coast towns to new reception areas. The children travelled in 16 special

through trains and each carried hand luggage and a day's ration.

flanks would be exposed to withering assaults from the still intact but now separated portions of the Line. Communications would be blasted from the nir. "Thus our policy, subject of course

to the changing fortunes and circumstances of war, must be: "Stand fast on the Slegirled Line with as few troops as possible, keep a potent mobile force ready to campaign in the south-east if necessary meet | -and make a direct Blitzkrieg on | re- Britain to get her into/a frame of made by a light mechanised detach-Its | mind for quick peace."

### ST. QUENTIN GERMAN HANDS

PARIS, May 19 (Reuter).—The latest news received

many counter-attacks. Rumours that the Germans have taken Peronne (west of St. Quentin) are denied by French military authorities.

A War Ministry spokesman 'described the situation as grave. "But," he sald, "there is no need

to regard it as catastrophic". Fighting Front Described LONDON, May 19 (Reuter).-The fighting front now extends from

starts north of Montmedy and runs

The point of this spear-head is

On the southern edge of the spearunimportant. Although the Germans have made some attacks the French have also

been engaged in local action and in re-taking several villages. The northern edge of the spearhead towards the Belgium frontier runs roughly parallel with Sambre

The Germans say that they have crossed the Sambre and have taken Le Calcau and San Quentin. A French Army spokesman says that the area of the main battle is

10 miles east of these two towns. , Terrific Nazi Losses light tanks and aircraft guns in this

battle but strong French resistance caused them heavy losses. At one point the German dead support to the Allies. are said to have formed a wall five

feet high. Over this wall the German tanks pursued their way. The drive toward San Quentin was

. It is not very large and not very Forts Holding Out

So far, the Sambre River has formed the northern edge of the Americans still express strong isolaspear-head and the French have been holding out at the forts of Maubeuge. A French spokesman says that the position is uncertain in Maubeuge itself but fighting is going on to the west of the forts.

The movement west-north acress the Sambre Valley may mean that the German drive has been diverted in an attempt to envelop the Allied troops in Belgium, have been with drawing strategically. This morning, British General

Headquarters announced that the Imperial Valley of Southern Call-British front on Saturday had held fornia early to-day. firmly in the face of strong enemy

German Claim

It is claimed that 20 armoured cars Contro. California, and damage ile were destroyed during the operation reported from other areas. and it is stated that anti-aircraft artillery was used against the armoured cars.

JERUSALEM, May 10 (Reuter) .-a 10,000 miles journey.



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### AMERICAN DETMERS **SUPPORT**

Opinion Begins To Swing-Over

The Germans used both heavy and ter).—A vigorous controversy is ward by the Girl Guide Imperial arising over the question of Headquarters London, giving all possible immediate £20,000 amongst the Guides and

> Times" reports that 50 Republican Forces, and a Motor Life boat costing leaders from the middle and western 25,000 to the notion. states told Mr. Robert Taft, the Republican Presidential candidate, that if he submitted to a popular vote in their regions a proposal for direct aid to the Allies short of entry into the war, it would be passed by a or salary to the fund. decided majority. On the other hand, some prominent

FIVE KILLED IN EARTHQUAKE

tionist views.

many were injured in an earthquake Quides contribution. A series of shocks occurred in the to-day. (一) (2) 图 (4) (4) (4) (4)

Towns Wrocked SAN FRANCISCO, May 10 (Reuter) .- Several atowns alno south-cast BERLIN, May 19 (Reuter).—An California and Arizona were wrecked attack by Allied armoured cars be earthquake shocks early to-day, south-west of Brussels last night was Communications have been broken. repulsed, according to competent Five people have been killed and quarters quoted by the official news many others injured." Several houses collapsed at El

> Italy Has Shocks ROME, : May 19 (Reuter) -- Earthquake shocks were left in Italy today. There are no casualties and no damage is reported.

Enkland Too A-contingent-of-the-Second Austra- LONDON, May 10 (Router) lian imperial Force arrived in Pales- Severe cartiquake shocks were tine this morning at the conclusion of recorded on the seismograph at West Broadcasting Station yesterday spon-Bromwich to-day, the metal water

Girl Guides' Appeal

To The Editor, The "Hongkong Telegraph."

Sir May I beg the courlesy of NEW YORK, May 19 (Reu- of your readers the scheme put for-Brownies throughout the Empire. The money will be devoted to provid-Indicating a big swing-over in ing two Air Ambulances, Air Speed opposition opinion, the "New York Oxford type costing £15,000 to H. M.

> In Hongkong, Guides and Brownies. are working hard to earn as much money his they can and every Guide is asked) to give Half a day's income

Through the generosity of the owners directors and management of the King's and Miniestic . Theatres. two chema performances for children will be given on Empire Day, May 24. st 11 o'clock "Wee Willie Winkle" will be shown at the King's Theatre and The Prince and the Pauper" at the o'Majestie Theatre. The total proceeds will be devoted to the Guide Gift Find. We very much hope that parents and children NEW YORK, May 10 (Router) will support the scheme, fill the At east five people were killed and thentree and help the Hongkong

Colony Commissioner

Japanese Sponsor "New Movement

Virulent attacks on Britain continue to be made by local Chinese Press. Apparently an order was given by the Japanese military for a week's compaign against Britain in the Proces,

PEIPING, May 19 (Reuter)

The Japanese - controlled Control sored anti-British aposels



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Gallantry Of British Air Force Pilots

London, May 18. if we lose we shall not have lost the heroes. war. If Germany loses it she will lose the war as well. That is why she has thrown into the battle the whole has been building up both before and since the coming of the Nazis. Like a mad roulette gambler, she has staked all her vast resources upon the red. -If black turns up it will be

a black day for her. "This battle is not very different from most battles of the last war, beginning with a tremendous push which gradually slows down and ending in exhaustion of the attackers and an advantage for the defenders. Allied democratic nations has been and roads blocked. The Germans have broken through mobilised and our Army, Navy and Line, but only on the recent con- in a gigantic battle to stem the adtinuation, which has never been con- vance of the aggressor power. We

the gallantry and efficiency of the Royal Air Force."

Mr. Cooper read a message from M. Frossort French Propaganda Minister expressing "approbation of every Frenchman for the heroism of WAR IN NORWAY the R.A.F. which will be the decisive factor in saving France."

"There are astonishing and nuthentic stories of what our young pilots have accomplished in the last few nights. What is the explanation for their superiority in these operations? The Germans are skilful pilots and brave men. Maybe our ninchines are better than theirs, but that is not the whole explanation. In Oliver Cromwell's words. 'The best soldier is the soldier who knows what he knows.' Our boys are fight- ing speedily. ing for the liberty of mankind."-Reuter.

### Japan Weakening Great Significance In **Hupeh Victory**

Chungking, May 18. For the first time in the war General Ho Ying-chin, Minister of War, summoned a special conference with foreign newspaper correspondents and military and air attaches of

-foreign-Embassies-to-day,----in northern Hupeh is the most important in the entire history of the

ese are losing their strength every than is exercised now. day; secondly, the victory serves to encourage Chinese units on other puppets in Nanking and other oc-cupled cities telling them that their end is approaching.

"We inflicted heavier casualties on the Japanese this time than any other victories including the north Hunan battle last autumn."-United Press.

Germans Repulsed From Montmedy

PARIS, May 19 (Domei).-The German troops in a flerce attack upon Montmedy, 40 kilometres south-east of Sedan, have been repulsed with heavy losses by the French, according to a French High Command communique to-day.

Furious fighting is now going on in the areas north-east of St. Quentin, added he communique.

#### BRITISH LINES MAINTAINED

LONDON, MAY 20 (REUTER).-A COMMUNIQUE ISSUED BY BRITISH G.H.Q. SAYS THAT THE BRITISH FRONT WAS SUCCESS. FULLY HELD THROUGHOUT SUN. DAY IN THE FACE OF ENEMY PRESSURE.

### FIGHT FOR | Message To Finland

Sir Walter Citrine Pays Tribute

Labour delegation to Finland during the Allied armics. the war as well. That is why she the Russo-Finnish war, said the has thrown into the battle the whole of the vast necumulated force—she age in the dark days when they faced has been building up both before the aggressor would remain with him all types. as an unforgettable memory. Finland's Inspiration

stand against a mighty foc, other 20 enemy aircraft were shot down. theirs is ours too and your example bomber formations. is our strongest inspiration. "To-day the united strength of the hit, troop concentrations broken up

on a broad front, not on the Maginot in a forces are at this hour engaged "Perhaps the most remarkable tack of the Nazi mechanised forces At other points railway inn the getter of the battle so far has been and to continue the getter and solutions. are gathering all our resources to many where direct hits were made utmost strength until that power is overthrown and until the nations it has ravaged are once more free."

### Shelling Of Narvik

Allied Attack On City Progresses

what he is fighting for and loves Allied attack on Narvile is progress- off the Dutch coast, encountered a what he knows. Our hove are fight- ing speedily. The town is being shelled from the three Messerschmitt 110's.

only a small number of Germans are shot down two Messerschmitts. in the town itself. The main forces are south of Rom- that during effensive patrols by our bak on the railway leading to the Air Force fighters over France and

Swedish frontier. out by Polish troops which occupied and probably six German Heinkel the town on the other side of the 111's near Brussels. harbour. They are using howitzers. A second and larger patrol encoun-

#### STRICT CONTROL which, a Heinkel 111. OF INDUSTRY

#### Churchill's Oblique Reference

dent states that Mr. Churchill's Hamburg. "The Chinese victory has threeid significance, firstly it is an evid
"The Chinese victory has threeid significance, firstly it is an evidfold significance, firstly it is an evid- ment's policy is believed in political on oil depois in Bremen. A direct ence that the more we fight the circles to foreshadow far stricter stronger we become, while the Japan- control by Government over industry resulted in a terrifle explosion, from

will take control of a large number and a second with a large number and a large number an fronts-to-perform-the same thing; and of privately-owned—factories—pro-thirdly, it is a death blow to the ducing war equipment in order to intensify production.

It is thought that a decision on this point is probable soon.

#### Petain's Return Welcomed

ISTANBUL, May 19 (Reuter).— the aid of parachute flares, were a the entry of Marshal Petain into the tacked with equally evident result. French Cabinet is cordially welcomed Fires started with incendlary in the Turkish Press, which recalls bombs were seen to spread rapidly his famous order at Verdun.

f the opinion that the halting of the the targets. present German offensive would mean the end of the "blitzkrieg." It is declared that the Nazi regime cannot survive the slightest defeat.

#### Canada To Speed Up War Effort

expected that Mr. Winston Churchill's broadcast will result in re- and rail bridges across the Meuse and newed demands for increased speed in the occupied areas in Belgium and in Canada's war effort, criticism of France. which is becoming widespread.

mediate acceleration of air training and plane production.

### SPLENDID ACTIONS

Nazis Harassed By **British Bombers** 

LONDON, May 19 (Reuter). LONDON, May 10 (British Wire- -The Air Ministry announces) we await each scrap of news with deep with deep concern but also with deep confidence," declared Mr. Duff Cooper, the Minister for Information, in a broadcast. "One reason for the confidence is that the enemy is playing for far higher stakes than we are. We may win or lose this battle, but if we lose we shall not have lost the Bir Walter, who led the British and to relieve the pressure on

From preliminary reports received relating to a part only of our fighter "Since - you made - your brave activities, it is known that at least small nations have been over- Harnssing operations were conwhelmed but your struggle and tinued during the night by heavy

In southern Belgium, bridges were

#### Raids On Germany

Simultaneously other formations of night bombers penetrated into Ger-

At other points, railway junctions sidings suffered considerable

All night a continuous watch was kept on military traffic over a wide area in western Germany and an offensive action was taken against chemy movements. and road communications

were attacked. At one point, a heavy explosion was caused. At another, aerodrome bulldings were set on fire.

#### Night Operations

Hudson alreraft also carried out successful night operations. They caused further damage to oil -- fuel tanks in Hamburg and Bremen. LONDON, May 19 (Reuter).—The Two Blenheim aircraft, patrolling

sea and land. It is believed that They immediately attacked and An Air Ministry bulletin states Belgium yesterday, one patrol of five The land shelling has been carried Hurricanes shot down at least three

tered only two enemy aircraft, one of which, a Heinkel 111, is believed to

#### Oil Dumps Destroyed

LONDON, May 19 (Reuter).—Detalls of air force operations on Friday. night show that the area of the raids extended from Hamburg in the north to Sedan in the south. Extensive damage was done to

Enemy aerodromes, troop columns,

hit on a large petrol, storage tank which vast sheets of flame shot up to

mushroom"-spread-over-the-town----Hamburg oll depots were bombed from 10 p.m. on Friday till dawn on Saturday. In the course of these attacks, the explosion of a salvo of heavy bombs was followed by terrific gush of flame and an outburst of fire that was visible from

as far away as Cuxhaven. Other petroleum depots in the area, some of which were first located by the aid of parachute flares, were atis famous order at Verdun.

The Turkish Press is also generally craft to complete the destruction of

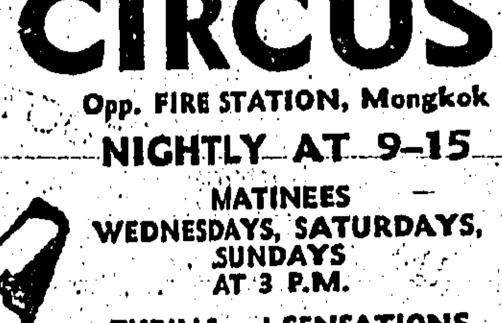
#### Vast Clouds Of Smoke

Vast clouds of nerid black smoke, certain proof of the oil-fed character of the raging fires, were rolling slowraiders left Hamburg. Other sections of the large bombing force were meanwhile attacking

enemy aerodromes and lines of com-OTTAWA, May 19 (Reuter),—It is munication over a wide area. Heavy damage was done to road

No casaulties were incurred by the The general public demands im- British bomber crews and all nircraft engaged in the night's extensive operations returned safely.





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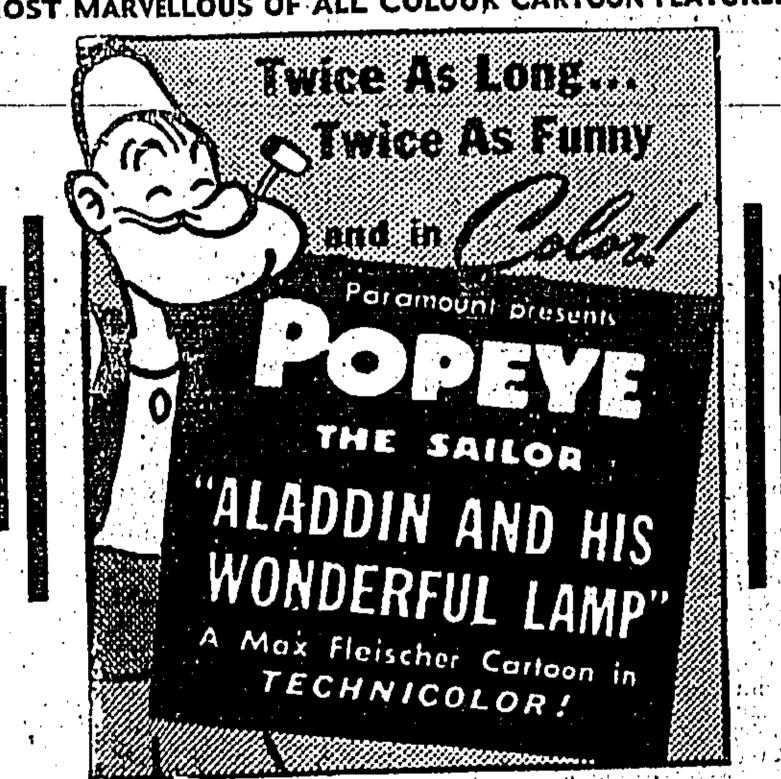
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